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HUGE FLEET TO SEEK PIRATES

Congress Asked To Investigate Black Case

Duce's Favorite Actress in U. S.



Mussolini and Hitler may be great pals, officially, but it's doubtful if Il Duce's favorite film star, Isa Miranda, pictured above as she arrived in Hollywood with her dog, will ever be very chummy with Germany's film queen. Questioned on her resemblance to Marlene, Isa remarked, "Dietrich is great, but I am Miranda.'

F. D. R.-Hull Confer On War Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—President Roosevelt called Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the White House for luncheon today and summoned the cabinet to a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the tense situation in Europe and Asia.

He lunched and conferred with his secretary of state at noon and met with his cabinet later. White House aides said that the cabinet meeting was "in no sense" an emergency one.

It was moved up from Friday, when it is held regularly, because of the Constitution Day celebration scheduled for Friday.

Considers Many Matters

The president returned to the capital to reinforce his program for keeping the United States out of war, to weigh federal monetary and budgetary problems, and, possibly, to renew his campaign for judiciary reorganization.

Complaints against the recently-amended neutrality act of 1935, the question of whether it should be invoked against China and Japan and charges that the government had failed to stand firmly enough behind American interests in Shanghai have plagued the president since the adjournment of congress.

MAN ARRANGES FOR OWN FUNERAL MUSIC

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Details of Osman Carlson's funeral today, even down to the music the band played, were taken from directions he dictated upon regaining consciousness shortly before he died.

Carlson surprised doctors by reviving from an eight-hour coma, and staving off death long enough to plan his own funeral. He had undergone an appendicitis operation.

A musician, Carlson ordered the music for the rites in detail. The band of Elks lodge No. 99, to which he belonged, was to play certain selections from Victor Herbert and Stephen Foster. There was to be a flute solo, and the Elks chanters were to sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "One Alone."

MOVIE BAD MAN IS WOUNDED BY BLANK

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The booming voice of Wallace Beery, big rumbling screen desperado, rumbled from a room in Cedars of Lebanon hospital today in protest at having to stay in bed because he shot himself with a blank cartridge.

Beery, six-shooters blazing, rushed onto a frontier film set yesterday and crumpled to the ground as a blank cartridge had imbedded itself in his right leg just above the kneecap.

Virginia Bruce, blonde star of the picture, Actor Dennis O'Keefe and Director J. Walter Ruben hurried to help him. Blood gushing from the wound, Berry was bundled, protesting loudly, into an ambulance.

SOLON SEEKS ACTION ON KLAN CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 — (UP)—Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., today asked for a Congressional investigation of the reported membership of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court in the Ku Klux Klan.

The Minnesota Congressman who has served 11 consecutive terms in the house said that if such an investigation established without doubt that Black was a Klansman then "Congress should take action."

When advised that attorneys generally agreed that the only way to remove Black from the Supreme Court was to impeach him, Knutson said, "I am not so sure that the Senate will not find a way to act." He did not amplify his remark.

"Not Qualified"

Knutson said that any man who was a member of an organization built on prejudices such as the Klan is not qualified by reason of his association to dispense even-handed justice.

The Senate is barred from rescinding its confirmation under a unanimous ruling of the Supreme Court, handed down only five years ago. In 1930, the Senate changed its mind about confirming George Otis Smith as a member of the federal power commission restored his name to its calendar and rejected him. The court ruled that was "a serious and delicate exercise of judicial power," and Smith kept his appointment.

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COUNTY TO AID FLOOD PROJECT

The way was opened today for comprehensive water conservation and flood control work on the Santa Ana river channel below the proposed Prado dam, when the county supervisors voted to cooperate with the Orange county water district in preparing a program.

Directors William Wallop, C. A. Palmer and W. C. Mauerhan, of the water district, brought the matter before the supervisors saying the district desired to prepare a temporary plan of water spreading, pending possible permanent flood control works on the channel by army engineers.

Prevents Waste

At present the river channel below the dam is not included in the army's $15,000,000 project but if funds are available at the end of the job the channel probably will be included, officials state. Meanwhile, the local water interests desire to arrange temporary works to prevent waste of storm waters.

The supervisors passed a motion by John Mitchell instructing Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson to cooperate with the water district.

R. P. Spencer, civil engineer to the army engineering corps, was introduced to the supervisors today by Thompson. Spencer has been sent here for additional data preliminary to construction operations.

REBELS ADVANCE ON BASQUE STRONGHOLD

HENDAYE Franco - Spanish Frontier, Sept. 14.—(UP)— Three Nationalist columns pressed slowly toward Gijon from different directions today in an effort to join their lines and cut off the last Loyalist base on the Biscay coast.

While insurgent warships blocked the Gijon harbor, Nationalist contingents pushed across Asturias province from the west, south and along the coastal road from the east.

The defending Loyalists fought desperately to halt the advance. Women donned Loyalist uniforms and fought in the front lines with their husbands. Reports to the border said at least 100 Loyalist women had gone to the Asturian front in the last few days.

SEVEN SENTENCED TO DIE

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(UP)—Seven persons have been sentenced to death and 13, including two women, to prison terms at Kuibishev on charges of wrecking machines and beating and robbing villagers to cause dissatisfaction with the Soviet regime.

SHANGHAI AGAIN SCENE OF TERRIFIC WAR-FARE

Russia In Break With Japanese

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 — (UP) — Russia, in a surprising note, withdrew all recognition today from two key Japanese consulates in the Soviet Union.

One of the consulates affected is at Odessa, chief Russian port on the Black Sea. The other is at Novo Sibirsk, an important railroad junction on the vital Trans-Siberian railroad along which Russia, in a war with Japan would send men and munitions to far eastern fronts.

Withdrawal of recognition is effective at midnight today, so that there is no time for further argument.

Explosion Expected

There have been a long series of Russian-Japanese incidents which have had statesmen expecting an explosion for months. Action came immediately upon announcement of the conclusion of a Russian-Chinese non-aggression treaty, in itself a slap at Japan. Japanese have suspicions that the treaty contains secret military and political clauses.

INDICT 11 ON LIQUOR CHARGE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—(UP)—Eleven Sonoma county men indicted by the federal grand jury faced arraignment in federal court today on charges of alcohol tax evasion.

Assistant U. S. Attorney G. B. Hjelm charged they were members of an illicit liquor ring which had defrauded the government of approximately $1,000,000 in taxes during four years' operations. Counts in the indictments charged operation of illicit stills and conspiracy to violate the internal revenue act.

The indictments were voted originally at the June session of the grand jury and district court. The defendants were reindicted yesterday. Hjelm said this action was simply a technical matter to make minor revisions in the indictments.

COURT UPHOLDS TIJUANA RITES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14—(UP)—Hollywood movie couples who eloped across the border, and may have neglected a few technicalities of Mexican marriages, sighed in relief today over the denial of Screen Star George Brent's suit for annulment of his marriage to Constance Worth, blonde Australian actress.

Brent, husky Irish leading man, a former husband of Actress Ruth Chatterton and one time escort of Greta Garbo, claimed he and the young actress went through a hasty illegal ceremony. He cited that they did not submit to physical examinations, and did not have the required number of witnesses, and did not satisfy Mexican residential requirements.

Wed "In Good Faith"

Superior Judge Charles E. Haas swept aside Brent's citations as "non-essential." He said there was ample evidence that Miss Worth and Brent journeyed to Tijuana and were married May 10 "in good faith."

COTTON EXPORTS TO JAPAN IN BIG GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The Commerce Department reported today that Japan's cotton purchases in the United States in the first eight months this year totaled $56,019,000, an increase of $17,659,000 over the corresponding 1936 period.

Exports to Japan in August totaled 17,049 bales as against 24,215 bales in August, 1936. The value of the shipments amounted to $1,194,388, as compared with $1,561,728 in August, 1936. Total exports of raw cotton in August was 220,000 bales, valued at $15,129,000, compared with 182,000 bales, valued at $12,027,000 in August last year.

AMERICAN LIVES ARE ENDANGERED

HONGKONG, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Chinese airplanes, retaliating for the Japanese coastal blockade, bombed Japanese warships in Kwangchow-Wan Bay, southwest of here, sinking one of them, it was announced today.

Dispatches from Nanking, capital of the Central Chinese Government, confirmed the attack. The government said officially that the planes had scored five direct hits and sunk one destroyer.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14. —(UP)—Nearly 5000 Americans comprising refugee civilians and military forces, were placed in acute danger along with thousands of other foreigners tonight when the battle of Shanghai shifted again to the vicinity of the International Settlement.

The Chinese, although in full retreat from the area between Shanghai and the Yangtze to the north, nevertheless decided to base their new defense line at the north sta-

(Continued On Page 2, Column 6)

NEW BRIBERY TRIAL SLATED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14—(UP)—Assemblyman Gene Flint, Los Angeles, is scheduled to begin a second trial here tomorrow on a charge of offering a bribe to a fellow assemblyman.

The jury in the first trial stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Flint is accused in a Sacramento county grand jury indictment of offering a bribe during the last legislative session to Assemblyman Fred Reaves, San Pedro, to influence Reaves' vote on the Welsh tideland oil drilling bill.

Result of Investigation

The Flint case is the only unfinished phase of the grand jury's investigation into the charges of legislative graft and corruption, made at the close of the last session mainly by State Senator Culbert L. Olson on the floor of the senate.

Flint's attorney, Clifford A. Russell, said Olson would be summoned as a defense witness.

Russell intimated the defense forces would maintain their contention the charges against Flint were a "plot" to kill off the Welsh bill. District Attorney Otis D. Babcock remained noncommittal.

HEADS DRIVE

J. Wayne Harrison, well known Santa Anan, who has been named as director of the coming Red Cross roll call in Santa Ana.



HARRISON WILL HEAD CAMPAIGN

That the Santa Ana Chapter Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-26, will be headed by J. Wayne Harrison, was announced today by Dr. John Wehrly, Chairman of Santa Ana Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mr. Harrison, a local insurance executive, is a member of the Lions' club, and a past-president of both the Santa Ana 20-30 Club and the Orange County Trojan Club. He is confident that the quota of 3750 members in 1937, assigned to the Santa Ana chapter by the National Office, will easily be reached, and a new membership mark established.

ARIZONA FEARS NEW PARALYSIS OUTBREAK

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 14. —(UP)—The danger of an infantile paralysis outbreak in Arizona, caused by winter visitors coming from the epidemic zones in the east and midwest, was described as "very great" today by Dr. Coit I. Hughes, state superintendent of public health.

He said two cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the state in the last three days and five since Aug. 15.— He said the number was "less than usual."

CYCLE OF ROMANCE IS ENDED AS PAINTING YIELDS SECRET

BY FRANK COOEY

Stories of romance nearly a half-century ago in Santa Ana rolled back into prominence today and embraced humorous and poignant memories—all because a woman resident of the city "didn't care for a small painting," the back of which revealed the interesting tale.

Early in 1893 five bachelors were the gay blades of the town until that deft little archer, Dan Cupid, buried one of his arrows in Parke S. Roper, who now lives at 1810 North Broadway.

Presents Painting

In his new-found bliss, Roper wanted to do something for his less fortunate companions so he purchased a painting, a small painting, to be sure, but nevertheless a painting, and, on his wedding day, February 12, 1893, while the four were present, presented the picture to them.

Who was to have it?

It was decided finally that they should draw lots and the one who won it should have the picture until he should leave his celibate state, the remaining three to go through the same procedure until there was but one left and he should have permanent possession.

Hall "Succumbs"

Straws were given to P. R. Reynolds, J. R. Porter, E. S. Wallace and W. G. Hall and in the drawing, W. G. Hall won the picture. Hall had the picture only a short time when he too, was bitten by the "love bug" and in the second drawing, Dr. P. R. Reynolds, then a young dentist, won the picture.

Again the picture brought romance to the possessor and a coin was tossed between Wallace and Porter for the trophy and Wallace called the turn.

Last of Lotharios

By now the picture had increased its powers and it was only a short time until Wallace discovered that the sister of Hall, the first owner of the picture, was "the one and only" and the picture went into the possession of Porter, the last of the Lotharios.

Again the picture asserted its power and before long Porter completed the romantic cycle.

Yesterday Mrs. Porter, who knew nothing of the sentimental value of the picture, took it to the Gould company, 311 North Broadway to have a mirror mounted in the frame. It was at this time that T. E. Barker, clerk at the Gould company discovered the story written on the back of the picture and informed Mrs. Porter of his discovery.

Today Mrs. Porter will present the picture back to Parke S. Roper, who was the original owner of the picture, thus completing the cycle of romance.

MOTHER OF NAMELESS CHILD OR MISERY?—SAN FRANCISCO JUDGE MUST SOLVE PROBLEM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(UP)—A San Francisco probation officer today recommended against the marriage of a 15 year old couple on the ground it was better for the girl, an expectant mother, to bear her child out of wedlock than "marry the irresponsible youth involved."

Probation Officer R. R. Miller made the recommendation to Superior Judge George Steiger in the case of Cecilia Ramirez and Manuel Del Llano, both 15, who wanted to get married to give their baby a name.

Deserves Spanking

"This lad, Del Llano," Miller said, "has a record of irresponsibility. He deserves a spanking rather than a wedding. We've known him in our records for the past four years. He belongs in school.

There is nothing harsh or inhumane in my recommendation that the child be born out of wedlock. Young Del Llano isn't ready for marriage yet. He's just as unfit for matrimony now as I would be to get into a plane and fly it myself."

Miller further recommended that Del Llano and Miss Ramirez be made wards of the juvenile court. Miss Ramirez is a high school sophomore. The boy is a guitar player in a dance orchestra.

Recommends Care

"I recommended to Judge Steiger," Miller added, "that the juvenile court care for the baby and mother until the boy reached sufficient maturity and responsibility, to care for them.

"The court would place the girl in an institution and would see that she got the proper medical care. The baby would be born under the best conditions possible.

"What would happen if they were allowed to marry now? The boy is irresponsible. It would mean the girl would roam the streets half starved. We just want to give the baby a break."

"Let Boy Mature"

"The boy, too, is a problem. We would either put him in an institution, or place him under the supervision of a good, strong man. I say, let him mature. He would not make a good father. The juvenile court would make a much better parent than he would."

Miller said he was "definitely opposed" to an abortion.

The decision as to whether the baby should be born out of wedlock lay with Judge Steiger.

"I am torn between two problems," the judge said. "Should the girl be the mother of a nameless child, or should she marry a man who might wreck her life?"

BUSINESS TO BE BETTER IN FALL, SAYS FAMED ECONOMIST

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Economist Roger W. Babson warned today that "the chances are six to four that we are headed toward a 20 cent dollar."

"Inflation or repudiation" may be resorted to as a means of wiping out huge public debts, he told the Boston chamber of commerce.

Babson, who predicted the 1929 crash, said, however, that "For the next year or two at least, the favorable factors far outweight the unfavorable factors" for better business.

Business to be Better

"General business is bound to be better this fall than last fall. Farmers, wage earners and stockholders will all have more money to spend.

"When the federal reserve board and other administration agencies give business a crack, as they did this spring," he said, "they really prolong the current period of prosperity. You can retard the flow of water by a dam, but this does not destroy the water."

"We are in a gradually declining bond market . . . People who are now buying certain . . . low rate issues are crazy . . . money rates will gradually strengthen. The price of money . . . always has gone up and down . . . the laws of action and reaction are far more reliable than the laws of congress."

BENNETT SUIT HITS LONDON COURT SNAG

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(UP)— The High Court granted an injunction today against Constance Bennett "enjoining her from proceeding against Gaumont-British Pictures Ltd. of London" in the United States until after the trial of her action in London.

It was understood Miss Bennett filed suit in London against Gaumont-British for $65,000, alleging breach of contract. Three weeks later, she is understood to have filed a similar action in the California superior court.

Fanny Holtzman, counsel for Gaumont-British, contended that the two actions on the same subject in two countries is "vexatious and oppressive."

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(First Game)

NEW YORK	400 008 000	12	12 0
PITTSBURGH	000 020 000	2	10 1

Hubbel & Mancuso; Brandt, Brown, Bowman & Padden.

(Second Game)

NEW YORK	000 00x xxx	—	— —
PITTSBURGH	000 11x xxx	—	— —

Smith & Danning; Blanton & Todd.

(First Game)

BROOKLYN	000 000 004	4	4 0
CINCINNATI	000 000 011	2	6 3

Butcher, Henshaw & Phelps, Spencer, Chervinko; Hollingsworth, Cascarella & Lombardi.

(Second Game)

BROOKLYN	000 5xx xx	—	— —
CINCINNATI	000 0xx xxx	—	— —

Marrow & Chervinko; Kleinhans & Campbell.

(First Game)

BOSTON	100 020 001	10	14 0
CHICAGO	000 000 000	0	5 2

Lanning & Mueller; Carleton, Logan & Hartnett, O'Dea.

(Second Game)

BOSTON	100 080 001	10	14 0
CHICAGO	000 11x xxx	—	— —

McFayden & Lopez; Bryant & Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA	001 103 001	—	— —
ST. LOUIS	000 110 310	—	— —

Passeau & Grace; Si Johnson, Lamaster & Ogrodowski.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS	013 043 000	11	16 0
PHILADELPHIA	000 300 001	4	10 3

Koupal, Fink & Giuliani; Thomas, Nelson, Dean & Brucker, Hayes.

CLEVELAND	110 000 030	5	10 3
NEW YORK	203 000 93x	17	16 2

Whitehill, Brown, Wyatt & Becker; Hadley & Dickey.

DETROIT	020 04x xxx	—	— —
WASHINGTON	040 00x xxx	—	— —

Wade, Gill & Tebbetts; Krakauska & R. Ferrell.

Chicago - Boston played previous date.

HEAT RECORDS FALL AS WAVE CONTINUES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14—(UP)—For the third consecutive day, Southern California sweltered under a heat wave today.

A sea breez checked a rapidly rising thermometer at 92 yesterday, 3.3 points short of the 1937 record set Sunday. At 11 o'clock the mercury began dropping until at 2 p. m. it stood at 88. Meanwhile, interior cities continued to blister under a cloudless sky.

The weather bureau attributed the sudden hot spell to a high pressure area centering over Utah and Nevada and holding a warm air mass on the coast.

A new 1937 record was set at San Diego yesterday with a 99 degree maximum.

STATE LABOR MEET MARKED BY BATTLE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 14.—(UP)—An attempt to place the State Federation of Labor on record as condemning acts of violence against its own delegates failed today when the matter was brought up on the floor of the annual convention.

After prolonged arguments, a motion to censure delegates who allegedly joined in physical attacks on several colleagues was tabled. A second move for an investigation likewise failed when the sponsor was unable to gain recognition from the chair.

TO BUILD DRYDOCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP) The Navy Department today announced award of a contract for $2,790,875 to the George Pollock company, Sacramento, Calif., for construction of Drydock No. 3 at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

ZEPHYR JUST A BREEZE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 14.—(UP)—Zephyr Taylor tried to live up to his name as he breezed along a highway here. He was arrested, charged with fast and reckless driving and fined $15.

NINE POWERS JOIN FORCES FOR PATROL

BULLETIN

ROME, Sept. 14 — (UP)—Italy delivered a nota to the powers tonight rejecting the Nyon agreement on the anti-submarine patrol of the Mediterranean.

LONDON, Sept. 14 — (UP)—British and French admirals in the Mediterranean were ordered today to put a formidable fleet of approximately 100 warships into action at once to combat submarine "Pirates."

The warships will be aided by a strong fleet of airships of both powers.

The orders were issued promptly on the signing of the nine power submarine patrol agreement at Nyon, Switzerland.

The British admiralty announced it was assigning 40 destroyers to the patrol. The French are expected to use that many if not more, in addition to the fleet of swift chasers and other auxiliaries which are available at their Mediterranean bases. The French destroyers comprise some of the fasteat in the world.

The British admiralty ordered the cruiser Cairo with a flotilla of eight destroyers to load stores and depth charges and porceed from home waters to the Mediterranean to reinforce the fleet already there.

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MAN ARRESTED IN FIGHT DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Emil Faiber, 61, Fullerton, was held at University Police Station today on suspicion of manslaughter, pending an autopsy over the body of a tire shop proprietor who dropped dead after an altercation with Faiber over a retreaded tire.

Police surgeons believed Earl Rose, 38, died of heart attack.

Faiber said he was dissatisfied with a tire job and went to Rose's shop to protest.

Started For Warrant

"We argued, and the first thing I knew, Rose hauled off and hit me," he related. "He was younger than I, but I hit back and we exchanged several blows. Some witnesses grabbed me and while they held me, Rose struck me in the face, cutting my lip. I walked away and was going downtown to get a battery warrant against Rose, when I looked around and saw he was dead."

Faiber, a former resident of Flint, Mich., lives at 148 Whiting street, Fullerton.

Medical Men To Discuss Plague

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Karl Meyer, head of the Hooper Foundation at the University of California, said today he would go to Washington within a few days to discuss with the Surgeon General the spread of Sylvatic Plague among rodents.

Meyer returned to this country with his daughter, Charlotte, aboard the Normandie yesterday after attending the International Medical Congress at Zurich.

The Californian read two papers during the third international medical week, Aug. 29 to Sept. 4, one on Psittacosis (parrot fever) and one on Sylvatic Plague.

Allot Funds For Social Security

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The Social Security Board today allotted 12 states a total of $1,246,576 to expand their state employment services.

Director R. Lordon Wagenet of the board's bureau of unemployment compensation, explained that the grants were made necessary because the states are beginning to set up administrative machinery for benefit payments beginning Jan. 1 under state unemployment compensation laws.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 14.—(UP)—The State Department of Public Works awarded five contracts today, two for construction at Mendocino State Hospital at Talmadge, three for highway improvement in Mendocino, Humboldt and Placer counties.

EXPERT URGES RADIO FANS TO "SPOT" STATIC

"Investigate the source of the radio interference before you call the Radio Interference Bureau," declared George W. Kornvedt, chief engineer for the Radio Interference Bureau, last night at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Radio Technicians Association at the Green Cat cafe.

"Sixty percent of all the complaints filed in our office are caused by interference from a defective radio set of some other cause in the home of the one making the complaint," Kornvedt said.

Special Guests

"If the public wishes to assist the bureau in stopping radio interference it can best be done by first calling a reliable service man and having all of the equipment in the home checked," Kornvedt told the group. "Then, if the interference still persists, have the service man make the complaint to the bureau."

Special guests at the meeting were Dr. Willis Baker and Dr. A. E. Chase who represented the Orange County Medical Association and C. W. Jones of the electrical department of the city of Santa Ana.

One new member and one honorary member were inducted into the association in the business meeting last night. The new member is W. M. Wooding of Costa Mesa. The honorary member is the Radio Television Equipment company of Santa Ana.

George Kohlenberger presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Townsend News

A mass meeting of all followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend will be held at Birch Park tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Bradley of Riverside will be the principal speaker of the evening. The meeting is open to the public.

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Santa Ana Townsend club No. 8 will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Lincoln school on French street. J. H. Nicholson, president of the group announced that Club No. 8 will enter the membership contest being conducted in Orange county.

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Santa Ana club No. 3 will meet at the Townsend headquarters tomorrow night.

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Santa Ana Townsend club No. 6 will meet at the Community building of the First Christian church at Sixth and Broadway at 7:30 tonight to discuss the Constitution of the United States. A. M. Mapes will preside at the meeting.

• • •

L. C. Carlisle of Santa Ana will address the meeting of the Los Alamitos Townsend club No. 1 at the new community hall at 315 Los Alamitos boulevard. The meeting will be held on the second floor of the building.

• • •

Santa Ana club No. 5 meets tonight at 7:30 at the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets.

If water is poured on a hot brake drum, the steel will warp. It is much better to let the drum cool gradually.

CUPID HITS SNAG AS YOUNG HUSBAND IS TAKEN TO JAIL

Love's young dream came a cropper late yesterday when Police Officer Pantuso and Police Matron Dorothy Russick took Anita Maryinez, 15, and Tom Lopez, 21, into custody. The Martinez girl was lodged in the juvenile home and Lopez jailed on a charge of child stealing.

The couple was arrested at 1322 Lincoln street, a few blocks from the Martinez girls' home from which she fled several days ago to marry Lopez.

According to the girl's story, she fled her home last Thursday night, climbing out a window after her parents had retired for the night. She said that she left a note telling her mother that she was going to Ensenada with Lopez because her parents "were too mean to her."

She and Lopez, accompanied by his step-father, Epitacio Gutierrez, drove all night to Yuma, Ariz., where the couple secured a marriage license and were married at 8 a. m. the following morning. They spent the day and night with friends there and returned to Santa Ana Saturday night.

Local Police May Learn Art Of Jiu-Jitsu

L. McLaglen, brother of Victor McLaglen, portrayer of "he-man" roles in motion pictures, would like to teach Santa Ana police the "science of Schwara," which in case it is not general information, is the "highest science of jiu-jitsu."

In a letter to Police Chief Floyd Howard, which was received today, McLaglen pointed out he had just completed teaching this science to 1500 Los Angeles policemen and had taught the same science to members of the police departments of Long Beach, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.

McLaglen, whose address is Hollywood, said his instruction is from the standpoint of dealing with dangerous and refractory criminals. He asked that he be permitted to address members of the Santa Ana police department at a general meeting. Howard said that the meeting may be arranged.

SOLON DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

(Continued From Page 1)

While friends and foes of the Alabama Democrat debated his position, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, in a second story by Ray Springle, and copyrighted by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., printed today a description of a Klan ceremony in Birmingham, Ala., at which the writer said Black "renewed his oath of brotherhood" to the Klan on Sept. 2, 1926.

The writer said that Black sat on the stage of the great Klavern with Col. Bibb Graves, now governor of Alabama and then the Democratic nominee for governor, and that both received gold "Grand Passports," or life-members hip cards, in the Klan.

According to the writer, Graves then was Exalted Cyclops of the Montgomery Klan, and both Graves and Black accepted life membership with speeches in which they expressed gratitude for Klan support in their successful political campaigns just completed and pledged adherence to Klan principles.

Wedding Bells Will Ring For Wright, Lamb

Wedding bells will ring soon for two Santa Anans identified with the field of sport.

William Paul Wright, local newspaperman, filed notice today of his intention to marry Midiam Powell, 20, of 172 South Pepper street, Orange. Wright is 25.

Alvin Earl Lamb, 20, blocking back on last year's champion jaysee football team, filed his intention to marry Dorothy Sweetman, 18, of Newport Beach.

General Hugh S. Johnson

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Timeo Danaos et done ferentes—that was how the Trojans were warned not to take the phony wooden horse filled with trouble, destruction and defeat which the Greeks left as a present outside the walls of Troy. It means something like, "Whenever a Greek goes noble enough on his enemy to give him a present, there's a joker in it."

I recommend that to economic royalist Biggers, who is given the honor of running the "voluntary" registration of the unemployed. . .

It is suggested that the job calls for some national figure who can ballyhoo a registration out of every man who has no job—not because it will do him any good, or be made his duty to register, but solely to persuade him that it would be nice to tell his dear postmaster all about himself.

For several years, there has been an almost universal demand for a real census of the whole unemployment problem so that the country may know just how many more billions to give Harry Hopkins and when and where it ought to be spent.

For years—no dice. Mr. Hopkin's attitude seemed to be, "That's my business. I know all I need to know about spending these billions. All the taxpayer has to do is to dig them up."

But there was another reason. Nobody khows how many citizens of other countries have sneaked in against our immigration laws and are here unlawfully, either on relief or holding jobs which would otherwise be held by Americans now jobless. Nobody knows, but almost every time there is a raid on criminal groups it catches some. Dragnets, such as the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation, sometimes uncover one or more. In any great relief project like W. P. A. in New York City you run into shoals—but you are not allowed to discriminate in favor of citizens. No other country does that. A jobless American in France, Germany or Italy is just out of luck. But we harbor as many jobless aliens as there are fleas on a dog.

They have been leaking through our borders for years. Estimates of them and dependents run from 1,000,000 to as high as 3,000,000. There is only way to find out how many we are keeping at public expense and that is compulsory registration of the unemployed and a report of the number on relief. But the possibly shocking disclosure might raise political hell—especially with the Department of Labor which has enforcement of immigration laws in charge.

Therefore, Muddom Secretary has been the immovable obstacle to a count of the jobless. When the public pressure became too strong she had to be placated. So the idea of a "voluntary" registration was invented. The one to three million foreign skeletons in Muddom's closet could remain hidden there. They won't have to register. Of course none will—and risk deportation.

Few citizen jobless will take the trouble. Why should they? It's just a pass in the air. It throws away $4,000,000 and turns the whole purpose of the count into a silly gesture—not only as to aliens but as to all. The effort can be nothing less than a fiasco. It is an assignment to bell the cat, to razor the grindstone and to poke smoke down rat-holes with a brad-awl—a rich gift from the New Dealers to an economic royalist.

It's a big, hollow wooden horse, Mr. Biggers. I remember your scholarship. You don't need my translation. Timeo Danaos et donna ferentes.

WAR BONUS SOUGHT BY LINER'S CREW

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Departure of the S. S. President Jefferson for the Orient—already delayed a day by a demand of sailors for compensation if the ship enters the Sino-Japanese war zone—depended today on the outcome of a meeting between maritime union leaders and shipowners in San Francisco.

John Cormode, executive vice-president of the American Mail Line, said he hoped to hear from the conferees by noon.

Sailing of the big passenger vessel was originally scheduled for Monday morning, but crew members, under orders of maritime unions, refused to sign on unless they were guaranteed a $100 bonus each should the ship be ordered into the war zone.

RILEY OPPOSES MOVE TO NAME CO-ORDINATOR

Recommendation that the county supervisors appoint Dr. Edward Lee Russell, assistant county health officer and juvenile home physician, to the new post of county coordinator, executive officer of the coordinating council, ran into a snag today when Supervisor Harry D. Riley objected to the merging of two public jobs, and possible increase of expense.

Juvenile Judge H. G. Ames and S. H. Hartranft, of Fullerton, representing the county juvenile committee, laid Dr. Russell's recommendation before the board, which apparently received it favorably, except Riley.

"Out of Line"

The proposal that the $3000 allotted in the county budget for the post, be combined with Dr. Russell's present salary of $600 per year as juvenile home physician, and that he fill both positions, was declared by Riley to be "out of line" with the board's plans.

The arrangement whereby the entire $3000 allotment would be allowed as salary, and the additional expense of office space, secretarial service, and nursing service would be supplied by the probation department, brought from Riley the observation that he was "surprised that any department head could have sufficient funds on hand above its budget to meet any such unexpected expense."

Could Fill Posts

Chairman Willard Smith pointed out that the probation office could arrange to furnish the added service because of its anticipation that the coordinating council would greatly relieve its present burden in juvenile work.

After Judge Ames and Hartranft had praised Dr. Russell's fitness for the post of coordinator because he "would approach the work with the scientific mind of the physician and psychiatrist" and could treat the mental as well as physical causes so frequently responsible for juvenile delinquency; also that his selection would make an ideal arrangement of filling two jobs with one man, Riley declared that he was "against part time work" and that "these are two separate and distinct services and there are plenty of able organizers who would take the coordinator's job at $175 per month", as originally planned by the board. He intimated that it was rare to find a physician who also had the qualities of an organizer.

Still Undecided

Hartranft pointed out a "certain noteworthy physician of our acquaintance who is a very able organizer." Judge Ames observed that the coordinator didn't necessarily need be a first-rate organizer; that he had an enthusiastic organization to back him, and councils already are organized in Santa Ana, Anaheim and elsewhere.

Supervisors N. E. West and Chairman Smith expressed their opinion that Dr. Russell was already so well known among those with whom the coordinator must work, that he would have an advantage to one new to the work.

At the noon recess, with the matter still undecided, it was taken under advisement.

COACH AT CARROLL

Gomer Jones, former Ohio State star center, is coaching the freshmen team at John Carroll University.

HUGE FLEET TO SEEK PIRATES

(Continued From Page 1)

to use her own forces to protect her interests in the Mediterranean, Izvestia, official government organ, said today.

RUSSIA PLANS TO PARTICIPATE

MOSCOW, Sept. 14 — (UP) — Soviet Russia, while agreeing to participate in the recommendations of the nine power Nyon conference on "Pirate" submarines, is ready "The agreement for collective measures against the Pirates does not deprive the U. S. S. R. of the ability to carry out independent action for the protection of trade and navigation against any kind of intervention in the open sea," the newspaper said.

SEARCH FOR "PIRATE" SUBMARINE

MADRID, Sept. 14 — (UP)—Communications between Loyalist deep sea divers and members of the crew of a "pirate" submarine said to be trapped at the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Cartagena naval base, have been broken off, it was reported today.

While there was no official announcement that a search was being made for the craft, it was reported that a Loyalist submarine had been detailed to the task.

The search is concentrated in an area where black oil smurged were seen to rise to the surface last Friday following an engagement between Loyalist warships and an unindentified submarine.

ITALY MAY ACCEPT INVITATION

Italy announced she would reply today to an invitation to participate in the anti-submarine plan. It was said authoritatively at Rome that the reply was an acceptance in principle, with reservations particularly seeking to increase the Italian share in the patrol.

It was an ironic situation. Every delegate who attended the signing meeting at the combined theatre-town hall at little Nyon, the Roman hamlet on the lake shore 12 miles from here, suspected Italy of providing submarines, in behalf of the Spanish Nationalists, for the "pirate" campaign.

To denounce Italy openly would have risked war.

It was the measure of their confidence that the mere institution of the patrol would end the pirate campaign at once that the nations were ready for Italy to participate.

EXCHANGE OFFICIAL RESIGNS FROM POST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The resignation of David Saperstein as director of the trading and exchange division of the Securities and Exchange Commission today followed that of his chief, Chairman James M. Landis.

Saperstein, who had been mentioned as a possible successor on the commission to Landis, made his resignation effective "at the commission's convenience." He will then return to private law practice in New York.

Landis was expected to leave within a day or two to become dean of the Harvard University Law school.

ANOTHER GOLF BERG

Patty Berg's 15-year-old brother, Herman, Jr., is going to make a name for himself in the golf world, too.

WHAT'S THIS? NOW, MARAH LET'S GO SLOW ON THIS ONE

BY MARAH ADAMS

When it's so hot that pop corn pops on the ear when it is growing in a garden, it is hot. That's what happened to several ears of pop corn in the garden of J. B. Stinson, 430 East Almond avenue, Orange, yesterday.

The Stinsons visiting their garden were amazed to see that kernels of carn on a number of ears had prepared themselves for eating through the intensive heat furnished by Old Sol out on a last fling before starting south for the winter.

The corn was given to Stinson by a friend, Ralph Hiatt of Winchester, Iowa. Hiatt told Stinson, that the variety was easy to pop. He did not mention that it might even pop in the fields.

WAR THREATENS U. S. NATIONALS

(Continued From Page 1)

tion in the Chapei section of the city proper, where they have heavy artillery.

The line then would swing sharply north and west towards the lake region.

As a consequence, hostilities shifted back to the settlement on the Chapei front, where machine gun, rifle fire and grenade bursts presaged a violent Japanese offensive to follow up the firing of the city by bombs during the day.

Big Guns Threaten

The Chinese artillery in Chapei, mounted on mobile railroad cars, has been firing on the Japanese consulate on the waterfront and the warships in the Whangpoo, thus passing directly over the heart of the International Settlement, including the American quarter. The settlement was between a cross fire.

After the explosion of two shells over the British Consulate, the British began strengthening their defenses. One shell struck the quarter of the counsel in charge of A.G.N. Ogden, and another pierced the roof of the servant quarters.

Ulster riflemen began constructing two sandbag emplacements at the corners of the consulate. Officials said it was for protection of the guardsmen only and they had no hope of protecting the building itself from shell fire.

The Italians also were taking vigorous steps to protect their interests. One thousand Italian grenadiers arrived from overseas, the first regular Italian troops in China since the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

Italy Enters Scene

More than 1200 Italian marines are expected tomorrow on the cruiser Montecucoli, bringing the Italian forces to nearly 300 men and three warships to protect the 400 Italian nationals in Shanghai.

The slaughter in the region north of the city meanwhile continued unabated.

Japanese guns poured destructive fire today into scores of thousands of Chinese troop retreating westward through the Yangtze Delta to a new defense line, fortified under directions of a corps of German experts.

Japanese airplanes, operating despite rain squalls, reported that the retreat was orderly despite the heavy fire.

A Japanese navy spokesman said the indication now is that a major battle will be fought on the new line within 10 days.

It was assumed, from this statement and a previous one that the Japanese must await reinforcements from Japan.

THIRTEEN LETTERMEN

Thirteen lettermen are among the 56 players who will start practicing for the 1937 University of Illinois football season Sept. 10.

YOUTH SOUGHT IN CAR THEFT

Deputy sheriffs today are searching for a youth, believed to be a resident of San Bernardino, who abandoned a stolen automobile Sunday night at the Wander Inn, Los Alamitos.

Deputy Sheriffs Steinberger and Fullerton investigated the case which was reported yesterday by J. R. Gillis, Los Alamitos. They were told that the youth drove up to the Wander Inn Sunday night and seemed unusually nervous.

He was questioned by a Mexican who, apparently, was suspicious of the boy. During the interview the youth attempted to keep his face hidden and suddenly dashed away. Attempts to find him failed, the deputies were told.

Search of the abandoned car revealed a bill fold with the name Donald DuChane on papers inside. The address was San Bernardino.

Checking with San Bernardino authorities Steinberger and Fullerton learned that the car had been reported stolen by the Hollingsworth company of San Bernardino.

P. T. A. GROUP CALLED

All members of Hoover P.-T. A. executive board are called to an important business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in Hoover school library.

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AND HIS
SUNNY CALIFORNIANS
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VICTOR McLAGLEN
AERIAL DANCE
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AMERICAN LEGION HALL
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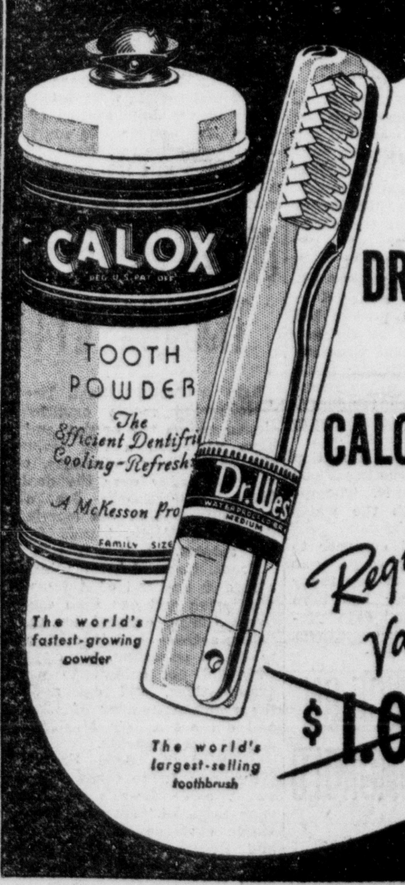
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the weather

Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle north to west wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; morning fog; moderate westerly wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; fog on the coast; slightly cooler delta region; gentle to moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sacramento valley— Fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm extreme south portion; southerly wind.

Santa Clara valley— Fair tonight and Wednesday; not quite so warm Wednesday; local morning fogs; northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 65 at 7 a. m. to 97 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 42 per cent at 5 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Sept. 15

Low		High	
12:07 a.m.	0.6 ft.	6:43 a.m.	4.0 ft.
11:54 a.m.	2.6 ft.	5:39 p.m.	5.0 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

To report fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will connect you with proper authorities

Notices of Intention to Marry

Ramon Romo, 25, Anaheim; Anita Elizalda, 22, Anaheim.

Hubert Matthews, 36; Maud Rafferty Dore, 38, Los Angeles.

Jefferson Alexander Mann 41, Glendale; Irene Parsons, 43, Redondo Beach.

Ronald Frank Wilson, 21; Lois Myrtle Wunsch, 19, Los Angeles.

William Paul Wright, 25, Santa Ana; Miriam Powell, 20, Orange.

Leonidas Oren Beckwith, 38; Frances Juanita Helde 22, Los Angeles.

Claire Duane Withrow, 22; Elizabeth Lee Welch, 22, Huntington Park.

Jack Monroe Adams, 25, Anaheim; Ardis Roberta Eicher, 21, Fullerton.

Carrol M. Vinson, 29, Los Angeles; Rita Ruth Campbell, 20 Hollywood.

Harry Depew, 30; Jane Floy Smalley, 24, Los Angeles.

John A. Nicklas, 46, Newport Beach; Charlotte Kelly, 35, Newport Beach.

George Fasold Beck, 24; Marie Singer Brasselle, 31 Los Angeles.

Alexander S. Haxton, 24; Alice Jacqueline Adams, 19, Los Angeles.

Chester Irvin Stogsdill, 24, Fullerton; Helen E. Hester, 18, Fullerton.

George Glen Crawford, 42; Myrtle Walker Rhodes, 31 Los Angeles.

Yoshinobu Takigushi, 38, Gardena; Mitsuyo Koyama, 20, Huntington Beach.

Casimiro Alcantar, 32, Anaheim; Cirila Melendez, 22, Los Angeles.

Donald James Barker, 18, Los Angeles; Maxine Arave, 18, Inglewood.

Gordon Funkhouser, 35; Meda Agnes Atkins, 20, Los Angeles.

William Patrick Keogh, Jr, 24; Frances Bondy, 21, Los Angeles.

Howard Oswald Hamilton, 21; Dorothy Virginia Applegate, 21, Everett, Wash.

Dominic Rudrlof Vercellono, 20, San Pedro; Clement Adella Frost, 16, Los Angeles.

James Fred Medford, 48, Long Beach; Beverly Evelyn Peoples, 30, Los Angeles.

Carl Morris Curtis, 23, Orange; Kathryn Virginia Wagoner, 17, Olive.

Leo Vern Wheeler, 30, Albuquerque, N. M.; Frances Mable Cady, 26, Santa Ana.

Clyde Thomas Holland, 37; Effie McKenzie Frazer Marshall, 32, Los Angeles.

Alvin Earl Lamb, 20, Santa Ana; Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, 18, Newport Beach.

Stephen Golden, 45; George May Pinkham, 46, Los Angeles.

Arlan Otto Wessel, 23, South Pasadena; Mildred Ruth Boettcher, 19, Cypress.

Gilbert Fredrick Platt, 21; Blossom Lily Augustine, 18, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Wilfred Graham Hudson, 21, Laguna Beach; Phyllis Dean Hall, 21, Laguna Beach.

Kermit Montgomery Wood, 26, Fullerton; Lois Iona Pryor, 24, Fullerton.

Donald Davis, 22 Santa Ana; Clara Goeman, 21, Santa Ana.

E. Corrie Seabrook, 65, Laguna Beach; Edith Mae Young, 52, Laguna Beach.

Fred Hernandez, 22, Los Angeles; Lidia Esquibel, 16 Anaheim.

DEATHS

MERCHANT—George H. Merchant, 82, Garden Grove, yesterday morning at St. Joseph hospital. Born Bates County, Mo., came to Orange county six years ago from Delta, Colo. Survivors are Mr. Merchant's widow Mrs. Mary Merchant; six sons, Samuel E., of Santa Ana; George J., of Anaheim; William B., of Garden Grove; Ival A., of Ames, Iowa; Lester W., of Los Angeles; Willard R., Parks Falls, Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Bird Nothoff, of Hollywood; Mrs. Ruby May Haskins, Coin, Iowa; Mrs. Margaret Mary Wooten and Mrs. Paloma Elmina Beltz of Los Angeles. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, conducted by the Rev. Charles Seitter, of the Garden Grove Methodist church. Interment in Fairhaven.

HIGGINS—Frank Higgins, 61, last night at his home, 484 North Lemon street, Orange. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mamie Higgins; two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Freek, Fullerton, and Mrs. Leola Thompson, of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three grandchildren, three brothers, W. O. Higgins and S. M. Higgins, Orange, and E. C. Higgins, Canon City, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. Olive Harrison, Orange. Funeral services tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay of the Orange Presbyterian church. Interment in Fairhaven.

SMITH—At her home near Orange, Mrs. Blanche Smith, aged 56 years. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Lloyd L. Smith; mother of Ruth Smith and Ralph Smith; daughter of Mrs. H. J. Winslow, Santa Ana; sister of Mrs. Jetie M. Decker, Santa Ana; Mrs. A. A. Wood, Newport Beach; Mrs. C. J. Hassel, San Diego; brother of Burt Winslow, Burlingame, Cal. Funeral services Thursday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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CITY OFFICIALS MEET MONDAY WITH BOOSTERS

Members of the city council and the city planning commission will be guests and speakers at noon Monday for a general membership meeting of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Howard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber, said city planning will be the general topic of the luncheon meeting which will be held in Green Cat cafe. The topic will be "Shall the City of Santa Ana Employ a Planning Consultant?"

Mayor Fred Rowland and all members of the city council, Wood said, will speak briefly on the topic, outlining their views. For the city planning group Charles Walker, chairman, and W. F. Croddy, will be the speakers.

In addition to discussing the planning problem of the city, officers of the chamber will introduce 50 new members who have joined the chamber of commerce since the last membership meeting held several months ago.

ORANGE WOMAN DIES AT HOME

Mrs. Blanche Smith, 56, resident of Orange for the past quarter century died early today after a brief illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Smith and Tuthill chapel with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

In addition to the husband, Lloyd Smith, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. J. Winslow, Santa Ana; a daughter, Miss Ruth Smith, Manhattan Beach; one son, Ralph Smith, Lone Pine; three sisters, Mrs. Jetie M. Decker, Santa Ana, Mrs. A. A. Wood, Newport Beach and Mrs. C. J. Hassel, San Diego and a brother, Burt Winslow, Burlingame, Calif.

The African secretary bird skillfully attacks and kills large snakes.

APPEAL FOR FRUITS, JELLIES SOUNDED BY LEGION AUXILIARY TO PLEASE VETS IN HOSPITAL

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

How many Santa Ana housewives, intent on filling pantry shelves with luscious fruits and jellies in readiness for the coming winter months, remembered to fill a few extra glasses for the ailing soldier lads at San Fernando hospital?

That is the question that is occupying minds of Legion auxiliary members as they prepare for their annual jam and jelly drive to be held Friday and Saturday of this week, for the benefit of the hospital.

It was back in 1920, under the presidency of Mrs. Fannie Reeves, that the idea of providing homemade jellies for the veterans, first came into being. This was one of the innumerable acts of Mrs. Reeves that gained for her, the affectionate title of "Mother" Reeves among all Legion auxiliary members. At that time the government hospital was at Camp Kearney, and the collection of fruits was taken there, offering the ailing veterans their one taste of home-made delicacies of the kind.

When the hospital was transferred to San Fernando, the auxiliary maintained the gift as an annual feature, and asked the cooperation of all Santa Ana housewives. Response was enthusiastic, and each succeeding year auxiliary members have had the pleasure of taking quantities of the fruit to the hospital. The peak was reached several years ago when they had approximately 4000 jars and glasses to deliver. It is believed that there will be an unusually generous response this year.

If each person would spare a glass or two of jelly, the total would be added to that which Legion auxiliary members are giving from their own stores, to make one of the most appreciated gifts that the veterans can receive. Those who would like to spare some from their own larder supplies but have no means of getting it to the Veterans' hall where the collections will be made Friday and Saturday, may telephone the hall, 4060, and their donations will be called for gladly. Mrs. Mabel Gowdy and Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff will be at the hall both days to receive donations.

When collections are all made, Legionnaires will assist the auxiliary in conveying the gift to San Fernando, where the patients eagerly anticipate its arrival. There are now 220 World War veterans in this one hospital, all of them suffering from tuberculosis as a result of their war experiences. Several of the patients have been there ever since 1920.

ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOLS SOARS

Enrollment in Santa Ana schools on the second day of the 1937-38 year is ahead of enrollment for the same date last year according to figures available today at the office of Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson.

According to the announcement, there are 6470 students attending all schools in the city at this time. Last year on the same date there were 6254 students enrolled.

Divided as to schools there are 3071 students enrolled in the elementary schools; 1455 in the two junior high schools; 1255 in the high school and 689 in the junior college. The junior high school enrollment is divided with 670 at Julia Lathrop and 785 at Frances Willard.

Last year there were 3052 students enrolled in the elementary schools; 1346 in the two junior high schools; 1229 in high school and 627 in the junior college. The junior high school enrollment last year was 636 students at Lathrop and 710 at Willard.

ARMY RECRUITING TO START SEPT. 21

Sgt. M. J. Joyce, of the United States Army Recruiting Service at Long Beach, said today that he will be in Santa Ana in the Federal building, Sept. 21, to accept applications for enlistment in the various branches of the army. He will be in the Federal building between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Sgt. Joyce said he will accept applications from single men, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, who have no dependents.

SEVERAL FINED IN CITY COURT

Reckless driving, assault and battery, and speeding, all were included among charges aired yesterday afternoon before City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Suspended sentence of 60 days was meted out to S. W. Wallace, 624 South Broadway, after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge. He was cautioned to "behave yourself." Jessie Derby, 1428 French street, yesterday started a 75 day sentence in the county jail on a charge of reckless driving. His fine was placed at $150 by Judge Mitchell.

Joseph Bauer, San Francisco, also pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined $25.

Seven speeders were fined by Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday. The speeders were: G. LeRoy Wonder, 914 Chestnut, $6; Frank Aguiar, Artesia, $10; Willard H. Crofoot, Long Beach, $6; Ray Johnson, Pasadena, $10; Frank G. Stroscheim, Fullerton, $8; Naomi K. Carlin, Anaheim, $25, and Frank Vaughan, Whittier, $8.

Frank D. Childress of Fullerton was fined $5 for parking in front of a fire plug.

JURY UNABLE TO FIX DEATH BLAME

Members of a coroner's jury sitting yesterday at Backs, Terry and Campbell's funeral home in Anaheim, were unable to fix the blame for a traffic crash, Thursday night, on Manchester boulevard, that claimed the lives of two motorists. They returned a verdict declaring that they "were unable to fix criminal responsibility for the accident."

The investigation concerned the deaths of Marvin Thompson, 25, Anaheim and Bradley Humphreys, 17, Fullerton. Both were killed when the automobiles they were driving collided on Manchester boulevard near Grand avenue, Buena Park.

LAUD SHEPPARD AS LEGISLATOR

Unanimously supporting a resolution that said, in part, "that Congressman Harry R. Sheppard has absolutely fulfilled his every pledge to the citizens of the 19th Congressional district," Santa Ana delegates of the local post of the General Welfare Legion were back in the city today after having attended the legion's first district convention in Riverside.

Coincident with a full report on the conclave, it was announced today that the Santa Ana post would meet Thursday evenings in the future, and that there would be no session tonight.

C. L. Bell, former assistant manager for the state of Utah in the Townsend organization, will be the speaker this Thursday at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A.

The Sheppard resolution added, "he has given valuable service to people of the district . . . now, therefore, this convention heartily extends its vote of confidence, cooperation, and appreciation to Congressman Sheppard as the most efficient Congressman this district ever has elected."

Principal speakers at the convention were Congressman Sheppard and Willis Owen, well known business analyst, writer and lecturer. Officers elected were, president, the Rev. S. L. Wingert, Yucaipa; vice presidents, Carl Seamans, Yorba Linda; M. Welter, Pedley; and George Wixom, San Bernardino; secretary, Herbert F. Kenny, Santa Ana; treasurer, Ralph H. Logsdon, San Bernardino; additional members of the board, C. F. Alexander, Corona; James Hildreth, Anaheim, and Henry G. Pfau, Elsinore.

The convention went on record as favoring the organization of the General Welfare Association of Southern California, Inc, which is proposed as a co-ordinating organization for the eleven congressional districts of Southern California. C. F. Alexander was named as the representatives of the 19th congressional district on the proposed board of directors.

Two Passengers From Fullerton Bruised In Crash

Dorothy Toney, 18, and Bill Garrett, 17, both of Fullerton, who were on a stage which was involved on a collision with an automobile north of Redding yesterday, suffered only minor bruises and scratches in the crash and were able to proceed on their way after first aid, according to a United Press dispatch report to the Register today. Eight persons were injured in the crash.

JUDGE AMES WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS

Superior Court Judge Homer G. Ames will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, it was announced today by R. C. Raddant, secretary.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution, Judge Ames will speak on the subject of "The Constitution of the United States.

Robert Harness will be program chairman for the day and will introduce the speaker.

In the United States, 794 persons were killed by tornadoes in 1925.



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Black town suit with a startingly new jacket of black galyac. So essentially smart it will be the foundation of your entire wardrobe, 98.50.

Hand-picked in New York, a three-piece cocoanut tweed ensemble with interesting metal clasps. Definitely new in every detail, 65.00.



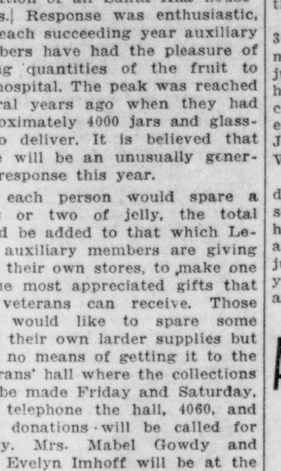
The revival of lavish entertaining created the demand for this glamorous gown. Black with classic lines and sophisticated gold braid trim, 29.50.

New and regal splendor in another Rankin fashion. A crushed velvet sheath that plasters to the figure. Very moderately priced at 19.75.

Rankin's is ready for the most brilliant social season in years. Let us show you a lovely royal blue frock banded in electric sequins. Clever bolero jacket, 25.00.

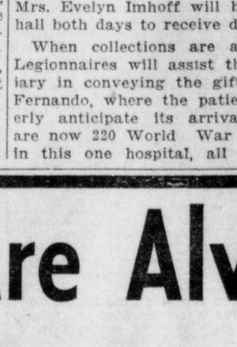
AUTUMN FASHIONS
RANKIN'S SECOND FLOOR

You Are Always Welcome..
at
HILL and HILL



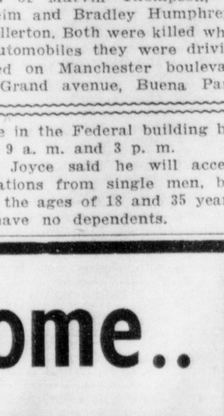
COME IN and Hear the Great New 1938
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Priced From
$22.95 UP TO $340



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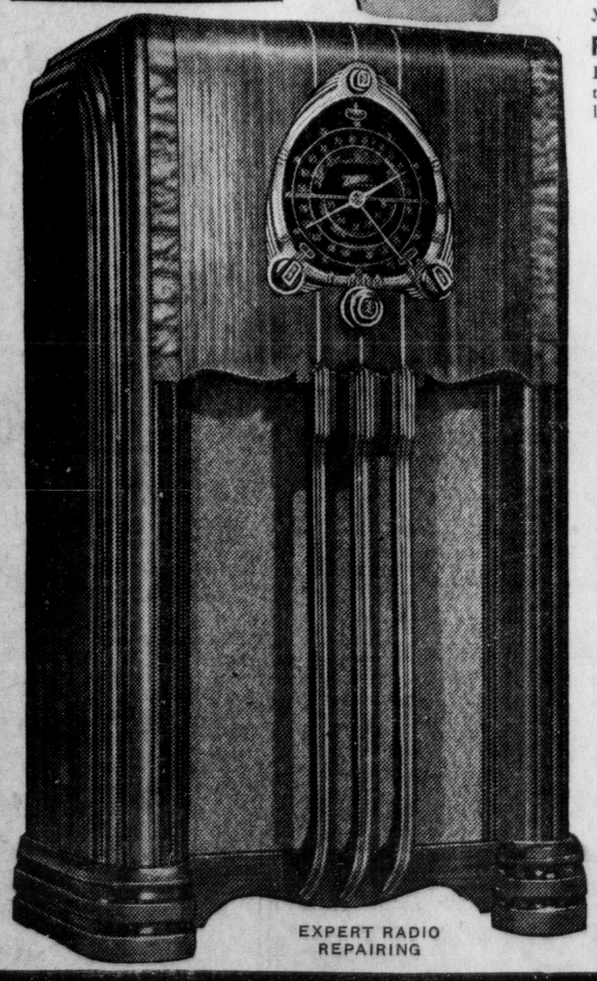
Now, all wave bands have separate, full-sized dials, but only ONE clear, easy-to-read dial is visible at a time. A flick of the lever gives you instantly: (1) Standard Broadcast, (2) Domestic and Foreign Short Wave, (3) Police, Amateur, Aviation, Ships at Sea.



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OUTSIDE AREA PUPILS STILL AT PLACENTIA

Placentia schools today still kept their doors open to pupils from the Richfield-Yorba area that now is a part of Yorba Linda school district, although the policy of County Superintendent Ray Adkinson under a new state law will limit Placentia to state aid allowance for maintaining each pupil received.

At a board meeting last night, the Placentia officials did not reverse their decision of last Saturday to admit the Yorba pupils, although they then expected to collect from Yorba Linda district the difference between the state aid allowance and the actual cost of maintaining and transporting the pupils.

"Only State Aid"

The Yorba Linda board met yesterday noon and made known the belief of board members that the Yorba pupils could attend which ever school they chose. But Yorba Linda board has indicated it has no intention of paying Placentia district for such pupils as attend school there instead of in their own district.

If no agreement on such question is reached between the two districts within two months, it then comes to a matter of agreement between Placentia and the county superintendent, Adkinson, in a recent general county bulletin, made known that in any such instances he would rule that the district receiving outside pupils could collect only the state aid.

Adkinson made his policy specifically clear yesterday in conferences with representatives of both the Placentia and Yorba Linda districts.

No spot in the British Isles is more than 80 miles from the sea.

Relieves SKIN IRRITATIONS



WE, the PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

THE STATE OF THE NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C.— People often ask: "How can you write a column every single day? It must be a dreadful strain!" I suppose it would be better publicity if I groaned and staggered under my burden but, having been brought up to tell the truth in unimportant matters, I reply that I am never at a loss for subjects of discussion. If all else fails, there is always a columnist's gold-mine in the morning papers. For example, I see that some brave man at Harvard has announced that no woman can be trained to be a good automobile driver after the age of 25 because she then becomes muscle-bound. And I have known ladies who could drive 300 miles by use of the tongue alone.

There is no difficulty here. Take China and the evacuation of American citizens from the war-zone. Three pages could be filled with historical references alone on this subject, without repeating myself very often either. And there is always the state of the nation and today I have to report a most disturbing development.

Overnight, like an invading army of Canadians, the autumn has come marching down from the north, along the old Warpath of the Nations from Lake Champlain to the Hudson. A few hours ago we perspired in that strange Turkish-bath which people call summer in these parts. The rivers steamed like chowder, th ehaze clung to the landscape like red flannel underwear, and the thunder beat like Congo drums behind the hills. Strong men sought solace in strong drink and women lay around and gasped.

The roads at night were crowded with car-loads of people fleeing from the cities, as from a pestilence, and we paid our dreadful homage to the heat in a daily death-roll.

Today the horizon is ringed with that thin whitish streak of cold, and the steel-blue dome of the sky is like a trench-helmet. Every house and tree, every leaf and blade of grass, stands clear and alone. The birds are twittering about Brazil, discussing the tropics with insulting relish, and the locusts and tree-frogs have stopped their damnable shrilling. The flowers thrust themselves upon the last stray bees. We are obviously facing a major crisis.

I know what is going to happen. Soon a branch of maple will catch a-flame with scarlet, while the red sumach will smoulder like a brush fire. Like sparks, here and there the woods will kindle until some day the world will roar with a blast of red and yellow and brown like a burning forest. The corn will stand in shocks, like wigwams on the hillside, the orange pumpkins scattered between them like Indian pottery. The wind will come whooping like a huntsman and the leaves will whirl and flutter and die. Men will rake the leaves into heaps and the little children, swinging their school-books and yelling, will shuffle through them or will roll over and over like puppies in the crisp, crackling piles. The piles will burn, sending the blue magic smoke billowing to bring autumn madness to all who sniff it above the carbon-monoxide.

Indian summer will take possession of the land — shortening days of blue and gold and silver, with a sky like an azure bubble and the farm-teams sweating as they bring the crops back to the barns. The flies and mosquitoes which had things all their own way will begin to sing mighty small. Ahead like Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving and the coal-bills and the snow.

Soon it will be football weather. The crack and yell of the three-bagger will be heard no more from the bleachers and instead the thud of the well-kicked pigskin will be greeted with the adoring roar of huge and well-dressed crowds.

The Hunter's Moon is coming. With gun and rifle, they will stalk the game. The stags will bellow and paw the ground and lock antlers for the favor of the placid doe. The streams will run thin, clear and cold as the air, the stars will stud the evening sky and the straight columns of wood-smoke will stand sentinel against the advancing darkness. And in the north the ghostly scarves of the Northern Light will flutter and dance above the black woods.

This is the time which tests the ways of men and mice. We have made our conspiracy against death —have we traitors in our camp? Have we stored up enough food for the winter? Can we see that it is fairly rationed on the basis of need? Will we be warm and comfortable during the months of cold and dark? Who will die before the sun turns north again and the snows melt and the leaves which will soon die in flames are resurrected in the miracle of spring?

The origin of the highly decorated and colorful Christmas cards can be traced to the "school pieces," or examples of penmanship prepared by schoolboys of old just before the Christmas holidays.

MINISTER RETURNS

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 14.—The Rev. J. Hunter Smith, who with his family has been vacationing at Barton Flats, has returned to his home. He occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church of which he is pastor for both services Sunday.

Spiders have eight eyes.

Spanning the Golden Gate



Spanning the Golden State

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

JUST as the Golden Gate Bridge spans the entrance to the great harbor of San Francisco, so does Bank of America's great network of branches span the Golden State of California. Between the Oregon line and the Mexican border, 486 branches are conveniently located in 301 California communities. So completely do these branches fulfill their purpose that it may be said there is hardly a neighborhood in California which does not enjoy metropolitan banking facilities.

The services which Bank of America brings to California include:

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BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sam Hayes brings you Bank of America "Newstime" 10 P. M. Nightly Except Saturday, KSFO-KNX

Homer Canfield's RADIOLOGIC

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here —"

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

YOUR DIAL

KNTR KYSD KFR KPO KJBC KGB KHJ KFWB KFVD KHJ KNX KECA KGFJ KFOX KFAC KGB KMCA

40 — 70 — 80 — 90 — 100 — 110 — 120 — 130 — 140

Hollywood, September 14—

FRANK WATANABE WILL GRAciously bow from the air September 24. Eddie Holden, his creator, will devote his time to collaborating on other shows. It costs the sponsor something like $15,000 just for talent to put the Al Jolson show on the air. All four featured performers—Jolson, Martha Raye, Victor Young and Parkyakarkus — are high-priced movie fixtures.



HOMER CANFIELD

No wonder the Benny Goodman Swing School is good. GOODman is music director, Bill GOODwin does the announcing and Harry GOODchild "mixes" the show.

Although Gracie Allen and Mary Livingstone both lived in San Francisco, they never met until each became famous as a radio comedienne.

* * *

● DID YOU KNOW?—

That Johnny Hereford, CBS organist, isn't a man. Yes, Johnny's a lady.

That Wilbur Hatch was Francia White's piano accompanist the first time she went on the air.

That Ben Bernie was the first to josh his sponsor and his sponsor's product. Also, he was the first to pay his guest artists.

That Harry Von Zell, Town Hall Tonight announcer, fought five bouts as a professional lightweight. But that was long before radio beckoned.

That if you'll ask Edna Fischer what her idea of a real midnight supper is, she'll blushingly admit to a big bowl of cornflakes and cream.

That George Burns wants to spend that vacation next month up in the high Sierras hunting bear. But Gracie Allen says the idea is positively indecent—and anyway, it's too cold.

* * *

● Radio has a language all its own. If you're thinking of visiting a studio in the near future, clip out the following and take it along to help you over the rough spots:

When you hear someone refer to a program as a clambake, a pretentious show, loosely rehearsed is meant. Bob Burns' Music Hall is a perfect example.

Drooling is unimportant talking added to kill time. Ted Husing is a master of the art.

Hot switch, a rapid program transfer from one point to another. "We now take you to London!"

In the beam, within range of mike or loudspeaker.

Kill the mike, turn off current of microphone.

Lady Macbeth, superannuated tragedienne.

Mike-mugger, artist who works too near the microphone.

Nemo, any program originating outside the studios.

On the nose, ending a program exactly on time.

Pancake turner, technician playing double-faced recordings.

Reading high-hat, reading script with over-aloof manner.

Step it up, increase the volume.

Talking in his beard, speaking with muffled voice.

Under, program too short for its allotted time.

Woodshed, a severe rehearsal.

* * *

● ONCE UPON A TIME—

Gertrude Niesen gave an impression of Lyda Roberti that made her friends insist she should try the stage. She tried—and a few months later was doing a vaudeville turn with Lou Holtz in the same spot formerly occupied by her own favorite singer—Lyda Roberti.

During the 1933 earthquake in Los Angeles, Raymond Paige and his band never missed a beat—playing amid falling chunks of ceiling.

A pair of classmates at Notre Dame often broke up classes by ad libbing gags during lulls in classes. Their names? Walter O'Keefe and Charlie Butterworth.

Andre Kostelanetz was billed as a child prodigy piano soloist in a Petrograd concert hall.

Al Pearce entertained as a singer and banjoist at an inn during the World's fair at San Francisco.

Lud Gluskin played the drums and Jimmy Durante the piano in the Alamo on 125th street, New York City.

* * *

● A small boy ran away from home because he was tired of studying books that didn't interest him. His family insisted that he study engineering.

The only job this 12-year-old could find to support himself, before his family found and brought him home, was as an apprentice to a book-binder who turned out volumes on technical subjects, such as engineering.

Today you know the run-away boy as Ferde Grofe, famous composer-conductor.

Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

●tonight

—Best Bets—

5:00—KECA, Ben Bernie, with Al Jolson, guest
KHJ, Fred Waring
5:30—KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras, with Marx Brothers, guests
KNX, Benny Goodman
6:00—KECA, The Other Americas
6:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
KNX, "Silhouettes," John Marley broadcast from plane over San Francisco
6:45—KNX, Leaves In the Wind
7:30—KFI, Johnny Presents—
KNX, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young
KHJ, KOIL, Omaha, Neb., dedicates new antenna.
8:00—KFI, Death Valley Days
KNX, Al Pierce
8:45—KNX, Art of Conversation
9:00—KFI, Thrills
9:30—KFI, Preview Tonight
10:15—KNX, Fiesta

sports

8:15—KFAC, Baseball, Angels vs. San Francisco, Wrigley field (wire reports)
10:00—KEHE, Wrestling Matches, San Francisco

shortwave

9:35—JZK (15.16), Japan: News

—Log—

5:00 P. M.
KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Stuart Hamblen (cont'd), 1 hr.
KHJ—Fred Waring's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—News for Children
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Bouquet of Memories (music)
KECA—Ben Bernie & Guest (c), ½ hr.
5:15 P. M.
KFI—So. Calif. Dental Association
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
5:30 P. M.
KFI—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Let's Visit (inter'ws) (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Walter Kelsey's Music (c)
5:45 P. M.
KFWB—Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KECA—Radio Book Club
6:00 P. M.
KMTR—News Reports; 6:10, Record'gs
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy sketch)
KFWB—News Reports; 6:10, Music (t)
KNX—When Twilight Comes (c), ½ hr
KFAC—News Rep'ts; 6:10, Recordings
KECA—The Other Americas (c), ½ hr.
6:15 P. M.
KMTR—The Indian Village (variety)
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KHJ—Wrisnabe & Rudolphe (serial)
KFWB—Resort Reporter, John Colbert
KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)
6:30 P. M.
KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmie Fidler (movie news) (c)
KEHE—Rhythm and Romance (c)
KHJ—Frank Bull (sports comments)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Silhouettes (from plane)
KRKD—Jack's Texas Outlaws, ½ hr.
KFAC—Parker's G-Scouts (serial) (t)
KECA—Edit. Period: Jose Rodriguez
6:45 P. M.
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Magic Island (serial) (t)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KNX—Leaves in the Wind (poetry)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—So. Calif. Dental Association
7:00 P. M.
KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), ½ hr.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportslite (c)
KHJ—Ed Lowry's Sing Time (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmy (serial) (t)
KECA—Vagabonds (musical pro.) (c)
7:15 P. M.
KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue
KEHE—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Frank Dalley's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—The Montana Cowgirls, ½ hr.
KECA—Lum-Abner (comedy skit) (c)
7:30 P. M.
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr
KHJ—KOIL Pro., Omaha (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Inglewood Park Concert, ½ hr
KNX—Al Jolson, et al (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Professor Puzzlewit (c), ½ hr.
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr.
KEHE—Rackets of Today (drama)
KFAC—Cruising Troubador & Orch.
8:00 P. M.
KFI—Death Valley Days (c) ½ hr
KEHE—Red Norvo's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Leo Reisman's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Programs (t), ¾ hr.
KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews—
KECA—The Land of Whatsit (t)
8:15 P. M.
KFAC—Pac. Coast Baseball, 2¼ hrs.
KECA—Hal Kemp's Dance Band (c)
8:30 P. M.
KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Larry Kent's Dance Band
KHJ—Dick Gasparre's Dance Bd. (c)
KNX—The Randalliers (vocal, orch.)
KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
8:45 P. M.
KMTR—Property Owners Association
KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator
KHJ—Musical Moments Revue (t)
KFWB—The Lamplighter (speaker)
KNX—The Art of Conversation, ½ hr.
9:00 P. M.
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFI—Thrills (dr'a, music) (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KEHE—Moods (music) (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Mr. Hollyw'd Questions, ½ hr
KECA—Russian Rhapsody (c), ½ hr.
9:15 P. M.
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KHJ—Whispering Jack Smith (voc.)(t)
KNX—Styles by Simeone (orchestra)
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Preview Tonight (drama), ½ hr.
KEHE—Footlight Fantasy (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Griff Williams' Band (c)
KFWB—News Rep'ts; 9:40, It's a Fact
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports
9:45 P. M.
KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KECA—The University Explorer (c)
10:00 P. M.
KMTR—News Reports
KFI—News Reports: Richfield Reporter
KMPC—News Reports
KEHE—Wrestling, S. F. (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Dick Gasparre's Band (c), ½ hr
KNX—News Reports: Sam Hayes
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr
10:15 P. M.
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Edna Fischer's Orchestra (c)
KMPC—Eddie Martin (movie news)
KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Fiesta (variety Show), ½ hr.
10:30 P. M.
KMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KMPC—Ted Fio-Rito's Band, ½ hr
KHJ—Larry Kent's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFAC—Frank Britton's Dance Band
10:45 P. M.
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band
KFWB—Sol Bright's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Red Norvo's Bd., Mildred Bailey
KFAC—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.
11:00 P. M.
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Hal Kemp's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KMPC—Alfred Leonard (records), 1 hr
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Frank Britton's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KECA—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.
11:15 P. M.
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ¾ hr.
KEHE—Chuck Foti's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
11:30 P. M.
KFI—Leon Mojica (c), off 12 to 7 a. m
KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Organ Concert (c), off 12 to 7
11:45 P. M.
KEHE—Serenade (t), off, 12 to 6 a. m.
KFWB—News; 11:55, Int's (off, 12-6)
12:00 Midnight
KMTR—DX News (off, 12:05 to 6 a. m.)
KMPC—Music (t), off 1 to 6 a. m.
KHJ—Recordings (off, 1 to 6 a. m.)
KNX—News; 12:15, Music (t), off 1-6
KFAC—Program Records (all night)

●tomorrow

—Best Bets—

8:00 a. m.—KHJ, Andy and Virginia
KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast club (speakers, entertainers)
8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
9:30 a. m.—KECA, National Farm and Home Hour
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
10:45 a. m.—KECA, Peggy Wood
11:00 a. m.—KNX, Magazine of the Air
12:00 noon—KNX, Myrt and Marge
2:00 p. m.—KFWB, Clover Kerr
KEHE, Listen Ladies
2:45 p. m.—KNX, Sebante Baune, "Australian Views of the Far-Eastern Crisis"
3:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman
4:00 p. m.—KFI, One Man's Family
KNX, Cavalcade of Music

sports

1:30 p. m.—KMPC, Baseball (by wire)

shortwave

6:30 a. m.—ZBW (9.50), China
6:45 a. m.—JIB (10.53), Japan

—Log—

8:00 A. M.
KFI—Financial News Reports (c)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)
KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 1¾ hrs.
KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr
KECA—The Trail Finder (speaker) (c)
8:15 A. M.
KFI—Edward MacHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Zeke Clemens (hillbilly)
KNX—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)
KRKD(8:25)—Employment (5 mins.)
KECA—Birthday Bill; Durward Howes
8:30 A. M.
KFI—The Three Marshalls (vocal) (c)
KHJ—Bill Lewis (vocal) & Organ (c)
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly), ¾ hr
KECA—The Cadets Quartet (vocal) (c)
8:45 A. M.
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (t)
KECA—Fran Allison (contralto) (c)
9:00 A. M.
KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFI—Hello, Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c)
KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c)
9:15 A. M.
KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial (c)
KEHE—Aloha, Calif. (int'ws), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Tom, Dick & Harry (vocal) (c)
KECA—Chinese Lesson
9:30 A. M.
KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KMPC—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—Gov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min.)
KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organist, ½ hr
KECA—Nat'l Farm & Home (c), 1 hr.
9:45 A. M.
KFI—Just Plain Bill (dra'tic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal, patter)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
10:00 A. M.
KFI—Dr. William Casseberry, speaker
KEHE—Eddie Brackett, pianist, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes"
KFWB—Woman's Club of the Air, ¼ hr
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)
10:15 A. M.
KFI—Music of the Moment (c)
KHJ—House Undivided (dra'tic ser'l)
KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c)
10:30 A. M.
KFI—How to Be Charming (sketch)(c)
KMPC—Alfred Leonard (records), ½ hr
KHJ—Hecker's Informat'n Bureau (c)
KNX—Edwin C. Hill (news rep'ts) (c)
KECA—News Reports
10:45 A. M.
KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KEHE—Modern Girl's Romance (c)
KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ)
KFWB—Around the House, ¼ hr.
KNX—Newlyweds (comedy sketch)
KFAC—First Congregational Church
KECA—Peggy Wood Calling (skits) (c)
11:00 A. M.
KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—Minute Melodies (c), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Dick Stabiles Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Lullaby Land (variety), ½ hr.
KECA—Southernaires (vocal qtte) (c)
11:15 A. M.
KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KECA—Continental Varieties (c)
11:30 A. M.
KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), 1½ hrs
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Pertinent Paragraphs
KHJ—The Sheriff's Office (speaker)
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ hr.
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr.
11:45 A. M.
KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & piano)
KHJ—Rutgers' Home Economics (c)
KFWB—The Philistine (speaker)
12:00 Noon
KFI—Concert Petit (orchestra) (c)
KEHE—Swing Time (c), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB, KFAC—News (10 minutes)
KFVD—Air Editor: J. F. Burke, ½ hr.
KNX—Myrt and Marge (serial) (c)
12:15 P. M.
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KMPC, KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KRKD—Los Angeles Civic Pro, ¾ hr.
12:30 P. M.
KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial)(c)
KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)
KNX—Better Business Bureau (sp'ker)
KECA—Federal, State Market Reports
12:45 P. M.
KFI—Argentine Trio (instrum'l) (c)
KHJ—Jimmy Ague & Orchestra (c)
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Club Matinee (variety) (c)
1:00 P. M.
KFI—News Reports
KMPC—Ann Leaf, organist (c), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Pappy Cut-Ups (hillbilly music)
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KRKD—Curbstone Quiz (20 minutes)
KECA—Animal News Club (c)
1:15 P. M.
KFI—Organ concert: Irma Glenn (c)
KEHE—The Merry-Go-R'nd (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association
KNX—Song Stylists (no details) (c)
KFAC—Institute Religious Sc'ce, ½ hr
KECA—Saving Sue and Husband Jack
1:30 P. M.
KFI—Martha Meade, Today's Menu (c)
KMPC—Baseball (wire reports), 1 hr.
KHJ—Radio University (U.S.C. pro.)
KFWB—Herbert Haydn, speaker, ¼ hr
KNX—Kathryn Cravens, com'ntor (c)
KRKD—Los Angeles Civic Program
KECA—News Reports
1:45 P. M.
KMTR—Geo. C. Highley (pot'ry), ½ hr.
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KEHE—Eddie Brackett, pianist
KHJ—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KNX—Nora Stirling, the Fact-Finder
KRKD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—Classic Hour (records), 1¾ hrs
2:00 P. M.
KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Listen Ladies (variety) 1 hr.
KFWB—Clover Kerr (phil'ophy), ¾ hr.
KNX—Del Casino (tenor) & Orch. (c)
KFAC—Playhouse (drama), ½ hr.
2:15 P. M.
KHJ—Piano Concert: Herold Turner
KNX—Sebante Baune, speaker (c)
2:30 P. M.
KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest
KNX—Moods & Melody (organ, piano)
2:45 P. M.
KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)
KNX—Singing Waiters, Paris Inn
KFAC—Organ Concert: J. N. Yates
3:00 P. M.
KFI—Pictorial, with Rush Hughes (c)
KMPC—Obligato (instrumental) (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 hr
KFAC—Concert Hall (records), 1 hr.
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Program
3:15 P. M.
KFI—String Time (orchestra) (c)
KMPC—Song Time (vocal, orch.) (c)
KECA—Nola Day (vocalist) (c)
3:30 P. M.
KFI—Fairchild & Carroll (pianos) (c)
KMPC—Book Explorer (read'gs), ½ hr.
KHJ—Radio Campus
KRKD—U.S.C. Pro. (talk), ½ hr.
KECA—Memory Lane (serial) (c)
3:45 P. M.
KFI—Jean Sablon (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—News Reports
KECA—Musical Medal'n, Mel Bratton
4:00 P. M.
KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—Paul Compton (vocal), ¼ hr.
KEHE—Organ Concert: Emil Martin
KHJ—Along Gypsy Trails (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Cavalcade of Music (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Musical Variety (t)
4:15 P. M.
KEHE—State Agric'l Rep'ts (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiians (band)
KFAC—The Airport Reporter, ¼ hr.
KECA—Better Business Bureau (talk)
4:30 P. M.
KFI—Thos. C. Sawyer, commentator
KMPC—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ—Dick Stabile's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sou. Calif. Dental Ass'n, ¼ hr
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, Biltm're
KRKD—South Sea Boys (music), ¾ hr
KECA—Haven of Rest (musical), ½ hr
4:45 P. M.
KFI—Pair of Pianos: Steel & Clare (c)
KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1¼ hr
KFWB—Lobby Interviews, Carthay
KNX—Clark Rose (vocal) and Organist

P.-T. A. PARLEY PLANS OUTLINED BY AREA HEAD

Plans have been completed for the Fourth District Parent-Teacher Association Conference and school of instruction for officers, to be held at Bradford school, Placentia, Sept. 16., according to Mrs. Harry Drown, district president.

Officers from the various units in the county will register from 9 to 9:30 p. m. on the convention date while Mrs. Walter Kempin, president of the Placentia Elementary school P.-T. A. is giving an organ recital.

Mrs. Lytle Speaks

Following the registration and recital the invocation will be given by the Rev. Harry Bingham, pastor of the Placentia Presbyterian church and the address of welcome by Bruce Miller, principal of the Placentia elementary school. Mrs. A. C. Terrill, president of the Fullerton Council will make the response.

Mrs. Joseph K. Lytle, first vice president of the State Association will be the morning speaker, talking on "General Scope of Parent-Teacher Work and meeting the Needs of Our Young People."

Chairman on Program

The executive board of the Newport Harbor council will present a parliamentary skit "A Model Meeting of Pumpkin Center P.-T. A.," under direction of Mrs. V. E. Wentworth, Fourth District parliamentary chairman.

Mrs. Wilson Robb, state chairman of Humane Education, will be the afternoon speaker talking on "Character Training Through Humane Education."

SANTA ANA GROUP IN COLLEGE ROLE

Playing an active role in opening student activity at Pomona College, three Santa Ana students, Miss Betty Heil, Miss Malinda Walker and Ed Pankey, will act as "official greeters" to incoming freshmen students this week on the Claremont campus.

Miss Heil also is a freshman sponsor in which capacity she will aid freshmen girls in becoming adjusted to college life. The Santa Ana trio will acts as hosts to freshmen at numerous conferences, luncheons, dinners and other social functions. Students from Santa Ana and others will begin classwork on Sept. 23.

STUDY OF CROP COST FINISHED

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg today had returned to his desk following a brief trip to the University of California campus at Berkeley, where he conferred with department heads and members of the staff of the agricultural extension service and the College of Agriculture.

Conferences were held in connection with the series of crop cost studies now under way in Orange county, agricultural conservation program for 1938, the citrus prorate program and other farm projects in connection with the extension program.

While in Berkeley, Wahlberg met with colleagues who attended with him the international congress of soil scientists held in Russia in 1930.

The next world congress will be held in Germany in 1940. Plans now are being considered for the presentation of reports on American and Pacific Coast soil projects. As a member of the American section of the International Society of Soil Scientists, Wahlberg is looking forward to the congress in Germany. Soils men and investigators from every nation of the world attend.

The head of the soldier harvesting ant, Pheidole, is larger than the rest of the insect.

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MEXICANS WILL OBSERVE EVENT

Celebration of Mexican Independence Day will be marked Thursday night at a dance to be sponsored by the St. Anthony's Boys' Club of Santa Ana. The affair will be held at Martinez hall, corner of 17th street and Garden Grove road.

Music will be furnished by the Padia Sisters' orchestra from Los Angeles. In addition to dance music the group will provide singers to entertain between dances. At the intermission Miss Aberdeen Rubidoux, Fullerton, will sing the Mexican national anthem.

Oddities In Today's News Items

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Chief of Police William Quinn struck a blow at ostrich farms and balloon makers today when he set a "minimum dress law" for strip tease dancers. The dancer must have at least a strip of cloth a yard wide on her person at the end of the dance, he said.

* * *

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—(UP)—A gunman robbed a busy restaurant today while 30 patrons ate, undisturbed. Instead of calling "This is a stick-up," he laid three bullets side by side on the cashier's counter.

* * *

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., Sept. 14.—(UP)—A vagrant lighting bolt entered the front door of a farm house near here, knocked Farin Burrows unconscious and artistically decorated his wife and Mrs. Ruth Straley with burns.

The bolt left a grapevine burn on Mrs. Straley's back, scorched an imprint of Mrs. Burrow's sweater on her back and burned a reproduction of her wrist watch on her arm. Then it wandered out the back door, taking the doorknob with it.

Three submarine cables will provide electricity for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on its Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.



MUSIC PARADE TO BE STAGED

Program for the regular Wednesday night concert by the federal music project band at Birch park at 8 p. m. tomorrow under supervision of Edward Klein, has been completed.

Opening with the well-known Marcia Reale Italiania, the musical parade will include the famous overture from Rossini's William Tell and such light, zippy numbers as "Peppers," written by George Amsden.

Another interesting selection to be performed is the "Senegambian Patrol" which is a tone picture of a colored regiment on parade. From British "folk music" settings comes the "Shepherds's Hey" which will open the second half of the concert. This is an arrangement by the eminent British composer, Percy Grainger. In agricultural districts in various parts of England, teams of "Morris Men," decked out with jingling bells and other finery, can still be seen dancing to "Shepherd's Hey."

Two lilting Spanish tunes—"Rancho Grande" and "Chaipanecas"—add further to a diversified program which will conclude with "Fantasia," a Columbia polka, and the Meyerbeer composition, "Fackeltanz," described as a torch dance.

SEEK FIRE BUG IN S. D. COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Six fires which swept more than 1000 acres of valuable watershed, grazing, timber and brush lands in San Diego county during the last 24 hours were under control today.

Meantime forestry officers began an intensive search for an alleged pyromaniac, believed responsible for four fires which flared almost simultaneously in the Foster area.

1000 Acres Burned

The most serious fire of the period was that on the slopes of San Miquel mountain, which flared out of control a second time just before dusk, after having been brought under control shortly after noon. Before it was again controlled the blaze, which started from lightning Saturday, charred 1000 acres.

Fifty acres were burned over north of La Mesa after forestry officials said a careless smoker tossed a cigarette from an automobile. The four Foster fires occurred within an area of a mile and were spotted within 10 minutes. They burned about 40 acres.

Despite intense heat in the back country forestry crews stood guard over the charred areas today to prevent fresh outbreaks.

TRIO WILL ATTEND P.-T. A. CONFERENCE

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, state radio chairman for the Parent-Teachers' association, Mrs. W. T. Kirvin, Garden Grove, state physical hygiene chairman and Mrs. Harry Drown, Fourth District president, will attend the meeting of the state board of managers of Parent-Teachers association to be held September 14 and 15 in Los Angeles.

BAND LEADER

Lee Man, leader of the Sunny Californians who will play at the American Legion hall tonight.



PLANS COMPLETE FOR AERO DANCE

Lee Mann and his Sunny Californians will provide the music tonight for the dance being sponsored at American Legion Hall by the Victor McLaglen Aero Squadron, Santa Ana aviation organization.

During th intermission the "Klever Kids" unite from the Vera Getty Dance studio, will offer entertainment. Members of the unit who will take part in the program are: Ralph Gulledge, Nye Martin, Iris Crawford, Lorraine Crawford, Frances Young, Betty Sutherland, Ruth Cowdrey, Bobette Goodwin, and Mark Krivetel. Lola Harmon will give a song and dance number and Velma Stroud a tap and acrobatic dance novelty.

CARNIVAL AUTO CASE IS AIRED

Charles Courtney, itinerant carnival worker, arrested last night at Laguna Beach for stealing a truck loaded with carnival equipment from Buena Park, waived preliminary hearing this morning when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann on a grand theft charge. Following his arraignment the district attorney's office indicated that a felony information would be filed against Courtney Friday in superior court.

Courtney, who, last June was given a six-months suspended jail sentence on a petty theft charge originating in Buena Park, was apprehended by Police Chief Abe Johnson of Laguna Beach early today after the sheriff's office had broadcast a reuqest for his arrest.

In June the carnival company for which Courtney has been working, located in Buena Park for a brief stay, Courtney was arrested and pleaded guilty to the petty theft charge after telling officers that he had entered one of the tents and stole a watch and knife.

Last night he drove away from the lot with a two-ton truck loaded with equipment belonging to his employer. The carnival company had just returned to Buena Park for a celebration to be held there over the week-end.

FARM CENTER WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Meeting for the first time since a summer vacation, members of the West Orange Far mcenter will hear an address on "The Road To World Peace" given by John C. Terry of Visalia. The date of the meeting has been set for Sept. 21 and a place is to be selected to accomodate the large crowd expectd to b present.

Terry is superintendent of schools of Tulare county and he is prominently identified with the state department of the American Legion. Louis Walker, president of the center will preside.



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The Cheapest and most Healthful Transportation for school children or grown folks. $10.00
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BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
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Mixed calendulas, stock, phlox and snapdragon plants. Wednesday only, With This Coupon 1c
Stock in Separate Colors ..... 15c Doz.
Coprosma, catoneaster, hypericum, lantana, oleanders, pittisporium, etc. Gal size. Each 25c
Fertilizer, 35c, 3 for ....$1.00; Oak leaf mould, ...40c
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MODERN RAG RUG
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MEN AND WOMEN'S SHOES
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR $1
On any pair of shoes in the store selling at $4.95 or more. Wednesday only, with this coupon
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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15
RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS
Regular 35c Pound Value! 27c LB.
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FRENCH SALON of Beauty
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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15
COOPER SHORTS AND SHIRTS
3 Garments $1
Guaranteed Values 39c Each. Quality broadcloth Shorts. Fast colors. Full cut—Lastic or tie sides—reinforced seams—finely knit Rib Shirts—excellent quality. Buy 3 garments Wednesday with this coupon and $1.
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THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15
A REAL VALUE!
A Household Necessity!
Regular $1.25 Chamois 85c
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They're genuine and cello wrapped. Substitutes such as pigskin, lamb skin, etc. May look like a chamois but are altogether non-absorbent and useless.
Beware of Imitations!
64c Floor Enamels, All Colors 56c
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25c 80 Square Prints 17c
A splendid selection including 12 or 15 patterns of new, bright, colorful prints. Fine quality, 80 square. Sold Wednesday only, with coupon, for the very low price of 17c.
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MEN'S HALF SOLES
High Quality Oak Tanned Leather. All Sewed $1.00
SPECIAL LONG WEARING LEATHER CHILD'S HALF SOLES 60c, 75c, 85c
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Shoes Dyed any Color
Burns SHOE REBUILDING
N. Main St. Next to West Coast Theat.

CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY, SEPT 15
$1 GENUINE EASTMAN
BABY BROWNIE CAMERA
and Regular 25c
ROLL 8 EX. FILM 89c
$1.25 value, both for .....
STEIN'S
OF COURSE
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ONLY 27 LIENS VOIDED UNDER RELIEF LAWS

As a sidelight on the sources of demands for relief from the county welfare department, it was noted that only three of 27 liens and mortgages formally released by the county supervisors covered property in Orange county. All the rest of the property was owned in other counties of the state or in other states.

The releases were granted in conformity with the new liberalized law requiring no liens be taken after September 1 and that liens previously taken be released from the property of those asking aid.

Fourteen of the properties covered by liens and mortgages released today were located in other states showing asone official remarked, that persons from other states are moving to California and applying for relief. Eleven of the liens were located in other counties of California.

COUNTY COAST PATROL TO END

Started two months ago as an experiment Orange county's coast patrol goes out of service tomorrow, according to Dana Lamb, who headed the patrol.

The patrol started operation July 15 with volunteer rescue squads patrolling the county beaches outside of the incorporated cities. Lamb, with a radio car equipped with inhalator and first aid equipment, patrolled the entire county coast line. When a rescue was made by one of the volunteer squads Lamb was called to give first aid.

During the two months, Lamb said today, he and his squad have answered 15 emergency calls involving bathers, given first aid at seven automobile wrecks on coast highways and saved two would-be suicides. In addition members of the rescue squads have saved six bathers who were in danger of drowning.

When the service was started this summer the supervisors allowed a budget of $500 for the two months and pointed out that if the service was justified additional funds would be forthcoming for next summer.

Members of the Orange County Coast Association have petitioned the board of supervisors to continue the patrol during the winter months. To date, Lamb said, no action has been taken on the request.

$250 GRANTED TO FULLERTON LEGION

Fullerton post of the American Legion today was granted $205 from the county advertising fund by the board of supervisors as a contribution toward expenses of the annual Armistice Day parade, to be held in Fullerton this year.

The supervisors also granted formal permission for the exhibition of army flyers above the proposed carnival at Buena Park, September 18 and 19.

Request of the Placentia library board to have a light installed at the street corner adjacent to the library was granted on motion of Supervisor Harry Riley.

COUNTY APPROVES NEWPORT TRANSFER

The county supervisors today approved transfer of 503 tax-delinquent lots in Newport Beach to the ownership of that city, for the purpose of private resale in order that the lots may be restored to the tax rolls. The group forms part of a program of tax restoration arranged by the beach city.

Another group of 134 lots belonging to Ralph P. Maskey at Buena Park were held under advisement further.

Ken Murray • SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14. — It doesn't seem to make any difference whether Baldwin or Chamberlain is Premier or Canterbury is off on a vacation, the British government's national sport is to make it tough for the Windsors. But when a guy is cut and bruised and bleeding, do they have to roll him in a salt mine?

If the sun never sets on the British Empire, the empire sure sits on its favorite son.

You know, I'd like to see the Duke and Wally come to America, write an autobiography, star in a movie, take on a radio program, make a sweet clean-up and then wire "Nerts" to the royal treasury.

I don't see how he could escape making $25,000 a week and certainly the Mae Wests, Bing Crosbys and Wally Beerys are more interesting people than those monocles and stuffed shirts they have over there.

There's only one flaw in this delightful hop dream. When a fellow makes $25,000 a week in America, he is practically working for Uncle Sam—and you couldn't expect Windsor to desert his original employer.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"When I get our basement full of old boxes Dad pays me a quarter to haul them off."

BUSY SESSION DUE FOR BEACH CITY COUNCIL

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14.—A capacity attendance is forecast for tomorrow night's meeting of the Laguna Beach city council, when a large program of events is scheduled to be thrashed out. Among the many civic affairs are the following:

Reorganization of the city engineer's office; "modernization" of the police department; compulsory health certification of all persons handling food, all three of which items were introduced and laid over at last meeting, pending investigation and report of various committees.

In addition, another subject will be aired, this being the suggestion made by city council that relief be extended to Sewer Contractor J. H. Kruly, whose loss of $3800 in accrued interest was recommended by council as a "moral but not legal" obligation on those assessed for construction of sewers in the southern end of town.

ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Meyer and sons, Leland and Sterling, have returned from their vacation spent in San Francisco. They also visited the state fair in Sacramento.

Mrs. John Woodward and children, Jack, Genise and Coralyn, are home from a two weeks trip, stopping at Paso Robles and Laton to visit friends.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna G. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schacht jr. have returned from Durant, Ia., where they have been since their marriage June 27. They will make their home near here after a visit with Mrs. Schacht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Miss Barbara Soza has returned from a week's stay in Los Angeles where she was called by the illness and the death of her grandfather Luis Arellano. She is making her home with the A. Leroy Grimm family, who live on South Richfield road. She has re-entered Fullerton High school after a two years absence.

Members of the Berean class of Yorba Linda Methodist church were entertained at home of their teacher, Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels and children, Elmer Lee and Joanne, are now living on South Richfield road near Walnut, having moved here from Anaheim.

Miss Georgia Myers, of Laton, Calif., is a house guest of Mrs. John Woodward.

Mrs. George Collins attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Jacobs in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McRoe Pike, of Glendora, formerly of Atwood, spent Sunday visiting friends and attended the dedication services at Dr. E. H. Brunemeier's home at Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Teld at their cabin in Forest Home.

John Woodward's sister, Mrs. Earl Fuller, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Fuller, have returned from a three years residence in Punjab, India. Mr. Fuller is spending some time in London before going to their new home in Venezuela.

David Yorba, having spent his vacation in Santa Maria, has returned to Meyer Brothers' grocery, where he has been employed for several years.

MEAT MEN RETURN

ATWOOD, Sept. 14.—A. Leroy Grimm, Orange county representative of the Tovrea Packing company, has returned from a four-day inspection trip to the plant at Phoenix, Ariz. He was accompanied by George Klamm, Santa Ana; Oscar Schneider, Fullerton, and Herbert Worsham, Yorba Linda.

TO COMPLETE WELL

ATWOOD, Sept. 14.—The Arrowhead Oil company expects to complete Bradford No. 2 this week. The depth is 4632 feet.

Shell Columbia has placed on production test Fee Well 4-1. The well was drilled to 5950 feet and plugged back to 5200 feet. It is making 160 barrels.

H. B. Methodist Women To Hold Dinner Sept. 24

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14.—Women of the Methodist church will stage an improvement banquet at Memorial hall September 24. Proceeds will be used to refinish the exterior of the edifice and to lay a new roof.

Plans for the affair, also called the dollar banquet, will be made at a meeting of the Women's Aid at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the parsonage on Eleventh street. Mrs. Owen Mosier, president of the aid, who has been on a vacation, will return to preside at the meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. Barka and Mrs. Forrest Woodside.

George G. Baird Rites Wednesday

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 — Succumbing to a heart attack while at work for the Continental Oil company of Seal Beach Sunday night, George G. Baird, 57, of 137 West Maple street, Fullerton, will be buried from the McAulay and Suters funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment will be at Loma Vista.

Mr. Baird, with his wife, Laura Baird, and a daughter, June Baird, of Fullerton, has resided here more than 15 years. He has been to many foreign fields as an employe of oil companies.

'God's Cleansing Pity' L. B. Topic

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14.—The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, vicar of St. Mary's Episcopal church, preached at three services held Sunday. In the morning, the Rev. Mr. Hogarth spoke on "Prayers of Petition" at the 9:15 service; at 11 o'clock, "God's Cleansing Pity" was the text, and at the 7:30 vesper services "This Was Jezebel" formed the theme of the vicar's sermon. All three services, as well as Sunday school were well attended.

During the summer months, the singing of the St. Mary's a capella choir has been an outstanding feature of the services conducted at the church; and the activities of the singing group will be carried on without interruption, virtually all of the a capella choristers being permanent residents of Laguna Beach.

Home At Laguna Ready For Couple

SOUTH LAGUNA, Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jacobson will be at home soon in their new South Laguna home. They were married in Long Beach, recently at the Immanuel Baptist church. The bride was Miss Mary Jones, of Tustin.

The bride was dressed in blue crepe with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Thelma Cunningham, sister of the bride, was her attendant.

Carl Jacobson, father of the groom, was Mr. Jacobson's attendant. The wedding dinner was served by the bride's mother at the home of A. E. White in Tustin.

MRS. CHINN HONORED

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14. — Mrs. Frank H. Chinn, for several years a resident of Laguna Beach, and active in American Legion auxiliary affairs, was recently bidden "bon voyage" prior to her departure for Henderson, Ky., where the Chinns will reside permanently. The farewell testimonial took the form of a handkerchief shower, many beautiful examples of needlework being presented the guest. Games were played by the guests, all of whom were members of Legion auxiliary. Those present included Mesdames Eva Fanning, Fred Warman, Hattie Durant, Ione Webber, Mary Foster, Rose Switzer, Mildred Cox, Grace Wilson, Annie Lane, A. H. Fanning, Mary Hefty, Myrtle Allen and hostesses, Mrs. Nora Clapp and Mrs. Walter J. Stein, at whose home on Monterey street, the party was given.

ENROLLMENT FOR ANAHEIM SHOWS DROP

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—Heavy increase in enrollment was observed at Anaheim high school yesterday while grammar school enrollment showed a noticeable decline over last year.

High school students numbering 1037 were in classes yesterday. A year ago on the first day of school there were but 956 enrolled and the peek of last year's enrollment was only three more than were counted yesterday.

The grammar school enrollment fell off to 1356 for the opening day. As many as 1562 were enrolled at one time last year, more than 200 over today's figures.

Superintendent M. A. Gauer had expected no increase. "The depression years, when the birth rate declined, are now showing up in the primary grades," he says.

Enrollment at Fremont yesterday reached 266. Teachers are Principal W. H. Bonney, W. Ethel Campbell, Margaret Hinshaw, Mary MacPherson, Marie Webster, Fred Fredrickson, S. E. Loose, Adah Louise Wilcox, Ruth Gredis, C. S. Davis, Helen Cole, Howard Green and Kathryn Smith.

At Citron 204 are enrolled. Teachers are Principal Ruth C. Williams, Alice Williamson, Emily Rannow, Beryl Kennedy, Hazel Gibson and Anna Clark.

Broadway with 190 pupils will have Principal Blanche Daniels, Madeleine Moore, Ralph Gates, Gertrude Anderson, Frances Gilbert, Jean McKinnon, Maxine Wilson and Martha Neighbors.

Lincoln school, with 162 pupils enrolled, has for teachers, Principal P. S. Doane, Roxie Willis, Mabel Barnes, Irma Steadman, Bernice Schacht, Evelyn S. Davis, Nona Planting and Miss Neighbors.

There are 238 at George Washington with Principal V. O. Elliott, Martha O. Wallop, Mildred Mauerhan, Esther Larimer, Clara Mork, Dorothy Harman, Bonnie Fields and Sylvia Martin.

At Horace Mann there are 171 pupils with B. F. Mattox principal, Dorothy Winslow, Lois Miller, LuciaUpp, Laura Dean, Alice Gates and Emilie Axtell.

La Palma school has 125 pupils. Fannie C. Pritchett is principal, Alexander Jimenez, Adele Howard, Leonora J. Clark, Gertrude Tracy and Vincenta Carleton, teachers.

School Group To Hold Reception

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 14 — The Oceanview Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a teacher's reception Wednesday, the affair to open at 6 o'clock, with a covered dish supper for which each family is asked to bring sufficient table service. Teachers and their wives and husbands, school board members and their wives, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Ted Case is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Gaston is in charge of the program of the evening.

Those participating in a recent P-T A. executive board meeting included Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. C. E. Worthy, Mrs. Clint Brush, Mrs. T. V. Case, Mrs. Lee Hurst, Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mrs. Wm. Leedke, Mrs. D. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, jr., Mrs. Howard I. Pamplin, Mrs. Dewey Wood, Mrs. A. J. Irwin, Mrs. P. W. Elliott, Mrs. George A. Harding, Mrs. J. R. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. J. W. Porter, a guest from Minneapolis, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Mrs. M. Shear, Mrs. Raymond Beem.

204 Students In Cypress School

CYPRESS, Sept. 14.—Two hundred and four pupils enrolled yesterday at the Cypress elementary school, a number corresponding with that of the first day of school last year. An increase is anticipated with the close of the first week of school.

Grade assignments made for the teachers are, Miss Marie McGinnis, first grade; Miss Frieda Sawtelle, second grade; Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, third; Miss Lorena Hardesty, fourth; Miss Jean Hoyt, fifth; Emil Kurtz, sixth; Miss Dorothy Hanna, seventh; Harold Boos, eighth and principal; and part time teaching and art, Miss Irene Stewart. Kurtz and Miss Stewart are new additions to the faculty this year.

Arrange Program On Safety First

MAGNOLIA, Sept. 14.—A safety first demonstration will be presented by county police officers at the meeting of the Magnolia P.-T. A. September 16 at the school house. Mrs. Fred Link, program chairman, has invited the public to attend the meeting as well as the membership because of the general interest of the program.

Teachers of the school and new members of the association will be special guests according to Mrs. Herbert Messersmith, president. Plans will be continued for a fall festival near Hallowe'en.

Study club members are to meet September 15 with Mrs. William Ramm as hostess and Mrs. G. S. Davis, program chairman.

475 Buena Park Pupils Enrolled

BUENA PARK, Sept. 14.—A total of 475 pupils enrolled yesterday in the Buena Park schools district which includes the Grand avenue and Lindbergh schools. This is an approximate increase of 25 over last year.

Rolland Upton is superintendent of the Buena Park schools, principal of the Grand avenue school and Miss Mabel Looney, principal of the Lindbergh school.

Officials On Armistice Parade Named

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 — Arch Cooke, adjutant and past commander of the Fullerton American Legion post, has been named to direct the Armistice day celebration to be held by the county posts in Fullerton November 11, and Raymond Starbuck is heading the committee work for the event.

Members of the post met with their new commander, David W. Lewis, at the Legion hall last night to make further plans for this annual county side celebration.

100 Centralia Pupils Enrolled

CENTRALIA, Sept. 14.—One hundred pupils were enrolled during the registration hours yesterday at the Centralia school, a number slightly under that of early figures last year. It is expected that a number more will be registered before the end of the week. This begins the second year for Centralia students in the new building on Lincoln boulevard.

T. C. Bittle is school principal, with Mrs. Oscar West of Buena Park primary teacher. Miss Genevieve Campbell, third and fourth grades; Miss Louise Stewart, fifth and sixth grades; and Bittle, the upper grades.

MRS. BECKWITH RETURNS

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14. — Mrs. Henry Kenyon Beckwith, long active in local and national Girl Scout affairs, has returned from her vacation and re-opened her home at 627 Coast Boulevard, south. Her sons, Henry Kenyon, jr., and Ansel Earl have entered school at Escuela del Mar, where, later on, the two Beckwith daughters, Justyna Markowska and Olive Crawford, will enroll, upon their return from Chicago where they are sojourning with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Burrows.

THREE NEW DIRECTORS FOR HUNTINGTON BEACH CHAMBER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14 —Three new directors were named for seats on the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a meeting held in the chamber offices last evening.

Walter Dabney, oil man, F. H. Rampton, with the Security-First National bank, and Arch Lockett, of the Associated Telephone company, were named to replace W. S. Ebert, Austin (Dad) Chamness and Herb Wood, resigned.

The directors inaugurated a program for monthly round table dinner meetings to be held the last Monday of each month. This was planned to bring the chamber of commerce members and the general public together to discuss civic matters.

The first meeting will be held in the new Huntington inn on the ocean front. Special entertainment will be planned for the affair and a speaker will be provided.

Noted Landscape Engineer Will Speak At Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14. —Stanley Talbot, nationally known landscape gardener, who landscaped the M. M. McCallen English gardens on Crest avenue, will address the members of the Huntington Beach Garden club Thursday evening at the Horseshoe clubhouse.

Mrs. Carl Yost, president of the club, will preside. Gay M. Hamilton, program chairman, arranged for the speaker.

Woman Killed In Auto Crash

LOS ALAMITOS, Sept. 14. — Word of the death of Mrs. Raymond Weaver, wife of an employe of the Dr. W. J. Ross Dog and Cat Food company here, in an automobile accident at Big Springs, Texas, has been received here.

Their son Jimmy, 6, suffered serious injuries in the accident and is in a hospital there. Weaver was not injured. The Weavers had been to Arkansas and were returning to California when a tire blew out, the automobile turning over. The family home is in Norwalk.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

FULLERTON, Sept. 14. — A meeting of the Wilshire Parent-Teacher association has been called for 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the school. All members are urged to attend.

Huntington Beach Students Leave To Enter College

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14 —Many local youths have departed from the home town to attend schools in various states. Others will commute between here and adjoining towns while they attend junior colleges. Still others have gone to teach school in different parts of the state.

The Misses Velma Jean Jones, Harriett Ridenour, Frances Bergey and Marjorie Bush will attend Santa Barbara State Teachers' college. Miss Nancy Clapp, a graduate of that school, will teach physical education in Santa Barbara high school.

Lawrence (Porry) Patrick, Claire van Horbeke, Buss Watts and Glenn Lee, have all gone to resume work at Arizona State Teachers' college at Tempe. All are on football teams there.

Among others are Edward Ewing, at Berkeley; Misses June Elliott and Marion Reeves, Fullerton Junior college; Marion McKelvey, Pomona; Kathryn Vavra, Washington state.

George Herron will teach at Lancaster, Genevie White at Lindsay; Elinor Locke at Fontana; Mrs. T B. Talbert, Los Angeles.

Also attending Fullerton Junior college are Virginia Rose, Doris Webster, Jean Heberling, Janice Preston, Arl McCormick, Clifford Butterfield and Dorothea Miller.

PLAN ANAHEIM C. OF C. DINNER SEPTEMBER 25

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—Interest is paramount in Anaheim's first chamber of commerce dinner in several years since the announcement by President Harry C. Arthur, sr., to the effect that Leo Carrillo, popular stage and screen star, will be here as the principal speaker.

The affair is scheduled for September 23 at the Elks clubhouse, with 300 tickets to be sold. A duck dinner will be featured. Marco of Fanchon and Marco will provide vaudeville entertainment, and in addition there will be professional music.

Carrillo is the only one to speak. L. H. Loudon will introduce the guests but will not call on them to speak. City, county and state officials and representatives of other chambers of commerce are being invited as special guests.

The affair is being sponsored jointly by the chamber and the Anaheim Merchants' association. Both men and women are invited, the affair to be informal for dress.

Frozen Orange Charges Denied

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—Denying charges brought by State Fruit Inspector W. C. Mitchell, V. W. Borden, co-owner of Scott and Borden, orange packing house, entered a plea in Anaheim justice court yesterday that his house was not guilty of packing frozen fruit.

On application of the defense attorneys, Harvey and Harvey, of Santa Ana, the case will be held over until December 7, when a jury trial is asked. Named with Borden are Scott and Borden, a corporation, and John Poyet, foreman of the packing house. Defendants are released on their own recognizance by Judge Charles Kuchel until that date.

GARAGE REMODELED

ATWOOD, Sept. 14 — The Frances garage, Ford agency, is being remodeled. An office and show room are being added and also a new driveway.

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Y. M. FALL PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

SMEDLEY GIVES SCHEDULES FOR MEN, WOMEN

Activities for the fall season at the Y. M. C. A. today were in full swing. This was the announcement of Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary, following the fall clean-up and the issuing of athletic schedules covering an extended period.

"The pool has been cleaned and the locker rooms thoroughly scoured," Smedley said, "and the gymnasium completely rennovated and re-lined."

Schedules for physical education for men include: volleyball, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; handball, two courts available at noon and after 4 p. m.; badminton, for men and women, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30; basketball, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; and health exercises, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p. m.

The swimming pool is open to men members at all times except when classes are in session.

Included in the physical education program for women are: gymnasium class—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 10 a. m.; swimming class—Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 11 a. m.; badminton—Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.; and recreational swim—Friday at 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Besides the regular athletic schedule, a series of special program features have been arranged which include a course in public speaking, lectures on the lives of the men who wrote the gospels, discussions of social problems of the day, and lectures by local physicians on the subject of disease in the United States.

FRENCH PEOPLE FEAR RUNAWAY OF HIGH PRICES

BY PETER C. RHODES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS—(UP) — Foreign countries have become aware of France's financial plight through the two sharp falls of the franc on the international market in the last month and a half, but the average Frenchman is much more aware of it through the sudden rise in the cost of living.

According to statistics compiled after one year of Blum's Popular Front government, the majority of French workers who benefited from wage raises and shortening of working hours of the late summer of 1936, now face a decrease in real wages. The cost of living has mounted so sharply in recent months that the gains registered a year ago have been more than wiped out.

A glance at several essential products which figure on every Frenchman's living budget reveal that foodstuffs have risen on an average of 25 per cent while wage increases average only 21 per cent. And the average Frenchman feels a natural fear that the cost of living hasn't stopped mounting.

Comparing prices between June, 1936, and June, 1937, gibes a better idea of what this means to the average housewife when she goes to market. Bread has risen from 1.50 francs to 2.35; milk per liter from 1.20 to 1.60; eggs per dozen from 6.80 to 8.55; sugar per kilo from 3.25 to 4.45; butter per kilo from 16.40 to 20.40; beefsteak per kilo from 23.30 to 31.10; pork per kilo from 16.35 to 17.45; coal per 50 kilos from 17. to 23.25; gas per cubic meter from .95 to 1.20; and electricity per kilowatt from 1.55 to 1.65. (The franc at current exchange rates 3.75 cents.

Many other items which touch every Frenchman's pocketbook also have gone up an average of 25 per cent. When the financial crisis which brought Blum to resign posed the question of filling a depleted treasury before Camille Chautemps, his successor, the first step that the new government took was to pass slashing decrees for all items which the state controls for internal taxation. Railway, bus, metro and transport fares in general rose on an average of 30 per cent; cigarettes, stamps, telephone and telegraph rates 25 per cent; while rentals were permitted to rise in equal proportion.

Up to now the new Popular Front government under the direction of the Radicals has resorted exclusively to indirect taxation in its attempt to fill the coffers of the treasury. Indications that this will not be sufficient to fill the void, created in large part by a mass exodus of capital to foreign countries, came in the middle of July when the franc took a further fall of 5 per cent on the international exchange market.

Other disquieting signs have some with a slackening of the public works program inaugurated by Blum to reduce unemployment. One of the biggest items in this program was the building of the International Exposition at Paris, which absorbed about 25,000 direct workers and provided work for hundreds of thousands who supplied materials to them for the building of its pavilions.

It was proposed to launch a large slum clearance scheme in Paris and a highway construction program in the country to reabsorb these workers when the exposition building was ended, in case general business had not increased sufficiently to need them.

Neither of these things has happened, and it has been largely due to this fear of future unemployment that many Frenchmen have found the reason for the slowness and delay in completing the exposition itself. Leon Jouhaux, leader of more than 5,000,000 organized workers in France, has expressed the fear of what lies ahead in a trenchant article in the C. G. T. newspaper "Le Peuple," in which he warns the government that something must be done quickly to prevent hundreds of thousansd of workers from becoming idle.

Not only the workers and small peasant farmers have been hit by the price rises, but the small shopkeeper as well has felt the brunt. While wholesale prices have risen from an index of 372 in June, 1936, to 538 in June, 1937 (taking prices in 1914 as a basic index of 100), retail prices have risen only from 461 to 590 in the same period. Such a situation is extremely dangerous at a moment when business stimulation is severely needed throughout France.

On the whole, recent statistics show that all the gains which were won by the collective wage contracts following the Matignon accord of last year have been wiped out. Large business profits which carried the weight of increased salaries at that time, while no longer burdened by them, have not found the stimulus of a growing market which would have changed the unfavorable conditions of 1935-36. France has not yet emerged from its chronic depression.

In a country such as France, where the ministerial type of government permits a quick political reaction to all social and economic conditions, changes are bound to follow. What trend will become dominant is not yet clear.

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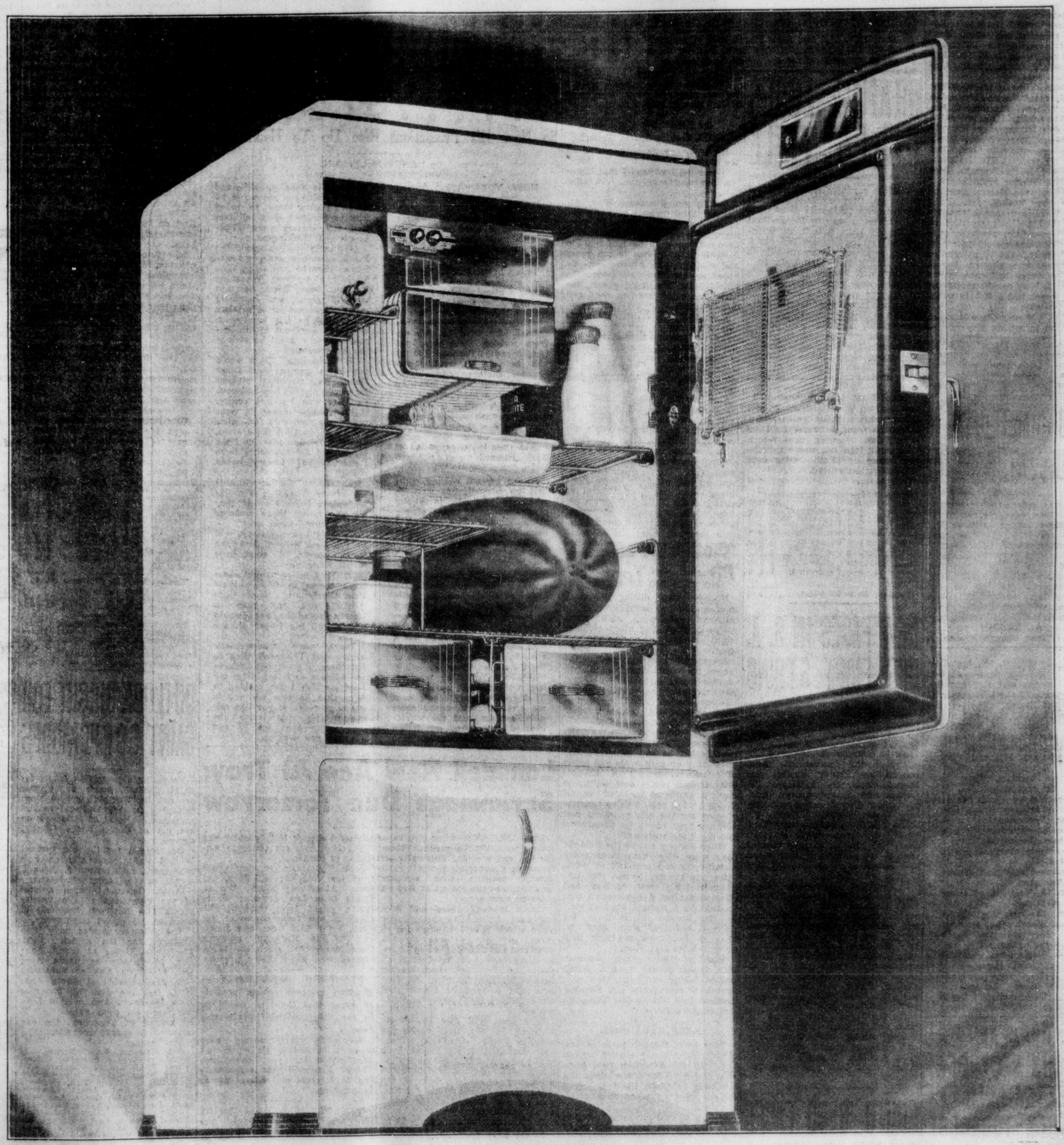
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"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

DONS GO INTO BOWL FOR NIGHT WORKOUT

Montgomery Wards Take City Title

JONES SYSTEM MODIFIED BY REBOIN AT H. B.

(This is the sixth of a series dealing with Orange county football teams —Sport editor's note.)

In the wide open football fight that as sure as death and taxes—is coming up in the new Sunset league, none seems better equipped that Huntington Beach high school.

The Oilers should be stronger than last year for two reasons: (1) the presence of eight lettermen, including four mammoth tackles, and (2) the fact that Al Reboin is entering his second term as coach.

Elaborating: Tackles, when they're big and strong, can "make" most any high school eleven. A second-year coach knows his men and his men know more about the coach and his system. In this connection, however, it is important that Coach Reboin frankly intends to abandon much of the Jones power-play stuff he taught the Oilers last year and replace it with the "Oliver Twist," the system Reboin's high school instructor, "Tex" Oliver, is using at the University of Arizona. Reboin and Oliver had many a conference at Oliver's Lisolsle summer home.

"I'm not changing many of the line assignments," says Reboin, but the fans will see something different in our backfield formations."

Returning lettermen are Captain Ray Thomas, Ross (Bosko) Cowling, Robert Stricklin and Don Tucker, all tackles; William Clinton, center; Eddie Freeman, Jack Curtis and Walter Wolf, backs.

Reboin believes Messrs. Cowling, 205 pounds; Tucker, 200, and Stricklin, 180, can man adequately the tackles. So he's figuring on using 180-pound Captain Thomas at fullback. Thomas should pair well with Freeman, the hard-running 165-pounder who showed flashes of all-conference brilliance in '36. Curtis and Wolf would round out a veteran backfield if Reboin wanted it that way.

Up from a strong Class B squad come seven promising players, no-



AL REBOIN
To Use "Tex" Oliver's System ..

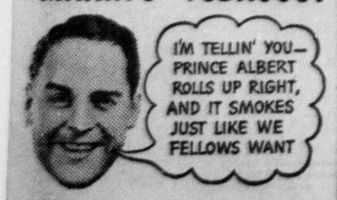
tably Louis Gifford, 150, touted by Reboin as the best pass-catcher in the conference, and Roy Ormsby, 155, "potentially the best player at Huntington Beach." The others: William Hemphill, 160, and Teddy Oka, 148, guards; Joe Rohrig, 170, tackle; Guy Morse, 150, and Tom Nagamatsu, 150, all backs.

Clark Brown, 170, and Warren Flanigan, 150, both ends, are other prospective regulars. They are both fairly experienced.

The Huntington Beach schedule:

Sept. 17—Long Beach Reserves (Scrimmage)
Sept. 24—Woodrow Wilson Reserves (Scrimmage)
Oct. 1—Huntington Beach at Tustin.
Oct. 8—Huntington Beach at Santa Ana.
Oct. 15—Valencia at Huntington Beach.
Oct. 22—Jordan at Huntington Beach (League.)
Oct. 29—Huntington Beach at Excelsior (League)
Nov. 5—Anaheim at Huntington Beach (League)
Nov. 12—Orange at Huntington Beach (League)
Nov. 19—Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor (League)

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Fumble! . . . And John Siegal, end, of Larksville, Pa.; Sid Luckman, halfback, of Brooklyn; Art Radvilas, end, of Stoughton, Mass., and Bill Corey, center, of New York, leap for the ball and for the benefit of the photographers as the Columbia University gridmen train at Baker Field for the approaching season.

ORANGE LOSES GIRLS' TITLE

While a capacity crowd of 23,000 looked on, Orange's Lionettes lost the Southern California girls' softball championship to Payne-Heat of Beverly Hills, 9 to 1, at Wrigley field in Los Angeles last night.

Alhambra won the men's title in a 1-0 mound duel with Uplands.

Errors and Pitcher Lois Terry's wildness were contributing causes to Orange's one-sided reversal. The first four Payne-Heat lassies scored in the first inning when Mackey walked, Lindelof and Hogan were safe on errors and Edith Richards hit a home run, clearing the bases. Miss Richards' drive was a Texas leaguer that got away from Phyllis Tucker in right field.

Payne-Heat made two more in the third on walks and errors, and three in the fifth on walks and a four-base error in right field by Miss Estes.

Orange's lone run was a scorching homer by "Pat" Collins over the left-fielder's head.

The score:

Orange Lionettes	AB	R	H	Payne-Heat	AB	R	H
Lee 1b	4	0	2	Mackey cf	1	2	0
Forster c	2	0	1	Lindelof 2b	4	2	1
Miller lf	3	0	1	Hogan 1b	3	3	0
Amling ss	3	0	0	Richards c	1	2	1
Terry p	2	0	0	Clark rf	4	0	2
Collins 2b	3	1	1	Hasty 2b	4	0	0
Wakeham3b	3	0	0	Corkhill ss	3	0	0
Potter cf	2	0	0	Beck p	4	0	0
Tucker rf	2	0	0	Warren lf	1	0	0
Estes rf	1	0	0				
Totals .	26	1	5	Totals .	25	9	4

NEW FACES IN S. A. HI'S FIRST STRING

Several new faces have been popping up in the first string lineup of Santa Ana high school's football squad, now in its second week of training at Poly field.

Among the prominent newcomers are Danny Cordell and Russell Robinson, tackles; Bill Collins and Harry Adams, halfbacks, and Don Dunning and Herbert Walberg, guard. Coach Bill Foote openly likes the way these boys have been going at their work and intends to give them a chance in scrimmage this week. The Saints open against Whittier a week from Friday.

In practice yesterday, Foote used on his first team O'Connell and McClure, left ends; Bob Webb, Cordell and R. Robinson, left tackles; Dunning, Klepper and Horton, left guard; Warhurst, center; Maddock and Mercado, right guard; Stump, right tackle; Smith and Sawyer, right end; B. Robinson and Pagenkopp, quarter; Collins, Piper and Hamaker, left half; Marvin Webb and Adams, right half, and Musick, full.

On the second string were Lovero and Pollard, ends; Reid and Pride, tackles; Walberg and Mercado, guards; Ashen, center; Carrillo, quarter; Higashi, left half; Allen, right half, and John Doi, full.

SOUTH BEND FACES SAPULPA IN FINALS

CHICAGO—The Bendix Brakes team of South Bend, Ind., which eliminated the 1936 champion Kodak Park team of Rochester, N. Y., led the way into semi-finals of the world's softball championship today.

The Brakes defeated the Waver Falls team of Cleveland in last night's quarter finals, 3 to 0.

Other semi-finalists in the men's division included Sapulpa, Okla., which eliminated Phoenix, 1 to 0.

Semi-final pairings were: Detroit-Bendix, and Sapulpa-Miami.

(The life of a typical college football player at training camp is told in the following story).

* * *

By RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Joe woke up as soon as he hit the floor.

"Come on, lunkhead," said Charley, towering over him, "it's after 7——"

Joe got up groaning. Why did Charley think it was so much fun to roll a guy out of bed—especially a guy with a bum knee? But they're been waking guys up like this in football training camps for years and there's nothing you can do about it, Joe thought resignedly, reaching for his khaki shorts, the camp's accepted morning, noon and dinner attire.

Have to hustle....after 7 o'clock ....just gotta shave today—it's been two weeks now....it's hell shaving, too....a man can't get rid of two week's growth with cold water....the school oughta heat it even though nobody but the players were in the dormitories.

The two-lap jog around the track wasn't so bad. You get used to it after doing it for a week. Joe was hardly breathing heavily when he got to the refectory.

He grunted good mornings as he elbowed his way to his place at a table with seven other hungry hombres and promptly drove right through the center of a bowl of what-is-it-Lou? He took down his share of the skyscraper of thick, half-burned, unbuttered toast, gulped a glass of milk, stuffed some mushy, scrambled eggs into his gullet, tackled a new skyscraper of toast.

* * *

NO TALKING AT MEALS

Nobody talked during the meal. You can't talk when your mouth's full, and you can't stop when you're hungry. The other fellows might beat you to that last piece of toast.

Joe munched on his last mouthful as he limped over to the gym to rassle into last year's uniform. The new outfits, he heard, will have all-blue jersies. That'll be better. Dolly never could see his number after the first quarter.

Joe was the last out on the field. They weren't going to do any scrimmaging but he had to have that knee taped up with yards and yards of adhesive..."Can't take chances even though you're only trying to block a couple of sacks of sand," Coach always said. "We've lost lots of men for the whole season just because they didn't fit themselves out right for training."

When Joe got out to the field the boys were done with those crazy calisthenics and were all at work.

Over in the far corner, the line coach had his crew huffing and shoving against a contraption that looked like a stunted starting stall for race horses. Gives them leg drive....and they sure need it, thought Joe, from the way they opened holes last year.

The backs were off to another side, taking passes from a bored center, faking end runs, then cutting back real sharp and running head-on into what looked like padded barroom doors.

* * *

KEEP EYES OPEN

They burst through these doors, sidestepped a heavy stuffed canvas bag, and did a broken field hop-skip-and-jump for a few yards. It's supposed to teach them to keep their eyes open when they crack the line.

If you close your eyes running into those doors head down you'll run smackdab into the canvas sack on the other side...."You just gotta keep your eyes open," the Old Man was saying. "If you hit that line with your peepers shut tight you won't see those little openings that crop up here and there."

Some of the boys were working on the tackling dummy. Bedraggled and tattered, it looked like a condemned scarecrow as it swung from the scaffold suspended by a pulley and weight arrangement. You have to hit the danged thing hard and true to bring it down to the sand pit with you.

The ends were running down under punts in the center of the field. The Old Man is a stickler on

(Continued on Page 9)

Mac Was Sappy In Spring

So Now His Predictions Rise Up To Haunt Him

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—When spring came last April and the buds began to burst, the sap rose in me even as it did in the lordly pine and birch and, before friends could stop me, I had made several bets on the 1937 baseball season.

Today, in rummaging through my memory book, I came across a clipping of a story in which I listed these pre-season wagers. As I read them I couldn't help feeling that the friends who tried to stop me from making them were not true friends. Because if they had been they would have grabbed shotguns and riddled my silly pelt before allowing me to find a bookmaker.

You won't believe it but here are some of the wagers I made: (1) That Van Mungo and Paul Derringer would win more games than the combination of Carl Hubbell and "Dizzy" Dean.

At the present writing Hubbell, by himself, has won 18, which is just one game shy of the combined total of my combination. The moment I made the bet Mungo's fireball went out, and he started spending his time collecting black eyes.

(2) Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak would end. It's ended all right—just like death, taxes, and high tide. Instead of falling apart Lou added two inches to his chest, rid himself of spots before the eyes, got a new coat of paint and apparently is good for another two or three hundred years.

(3) New York City wouldn't land a team in the world series. That one certainly should earn me an outside room at some quiet retreat, and the wholehearted respect of my fellow inmates. Even the fellow who thinks he is Napoleon will stand when I enter the room. If he doesn't I know how to bring him to his feet—just tell him that my choices were Pittsburgh and Washington.

(4) "Lefty" Gomez would fail in his comeback and win fewer games than he had since 1934. There's blue-ribbon reasoning for you. Senor Gomez now has won 18 games, and increases my resemblance to a monkey every time he lets loose with that high, hard one of his. Another week and I'll be swinging from trees.

(5) "Schoolboy" Rowe would win more games than Dizzy Dean. The perennial student isn't even playing baseball now, and has won but two games. If I were his teacher I'd wear out three switches on him, make him dust all the erasers, and then write this on the blackboard 500 times: "How'm I doin', Edna? Lousey, honey chile!"

(6) "Ripper" Collins will outhit Johnny Mize. Collins couldn't outhit Mize, even if they let him swing those crutches he's walking 'round on.

(7) Chet Laabs, Detroit, will be the best hitting American league rookie. I must have meant Rudy York.

(8) That no one could name three teams to finish higher than Cincinnati. Not since Aristotle has any man so clearly pierced the fogs of doubt and placed his finger on the truth.

There were others—many others—but I haven't time to list them. I must get back in the kitchen and look after my candy, which I am making in hope that its sale will enable me to pay off. If you like salt water taffy—that tastes like salt water—send me $5 and I'll mail you a piece.

Lansdell New Ace At Troy; Scrimmage Due Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES—After five two-a-day workouts to prepare them for the rough stuff, University of Southern California's football candidates undergo their opening scrimmage of the season at Bovard Field tomorrow.

Coach Howard Jones will give his first try-out to many new plays which have been designed to spread out the defense through more end runs, forwards and laterals than have been used at S. C. since the National championship days of 1931 and '32 when the Trojans had a versatile squad that could feature both power and deception.

New men will also be closely watched in the first under-fire practice session, Grenville (Granny) Lansdell, triple threat back who transferred this fall from Pasadena junior college, will be given a chance as quarterback of the third team to show his running, passing and kicking ability under game conditions.

If he comes through as well as his preliminary tests lead the coaching staff to expect, the Trojans will have another ace in the triple threat spot to join Ambrose Schindler and Jimmy Jones in the race for the first string signal-calling position.

Bob Winslow, tall, raw-boned end from Inglewood high school and Modesto jaysee, is another newcomer from whom much is expected as the result of the punch he has shown in first work-outs, while Alex Atanasoff, another rangy boy who played center for Los Angeles jaysee last year, is likewise expected to prove good varsity material.

Members of last year's Southern California freshman squad are expected to add speed to the Trojan offense, especially in the persons of Fullback Bill Sangster and Right Half William (Mickey) Anderson of Pasadena.

John Thomassin, running guard from Los Angeles; Bill Fisk, end from Alhambra; Phil Gaspar, tackle from Los Angeles; Harry Smith, guard from Ontario; Bill Coleman, end from Glendale; Joe Shell, right half from San Diego, and Wayne Hoffman, halfback from Montebello, are other sophomores who have shown promise.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Western gridiron scouts predicted today that Stanford would go in for "sky writing" again this season.

Stanford's aerial passes gave them a surprising tie against Washington last year and Coach "Tiny" Thornhill was concentrating on forward and lateral passes in practices.

SAN FRANCISCO — The St. Mary's of Texas football team was enroute to San Francisco today for an opening game with the University of San Francisco gridders Sunday.

Word received here said that 32 men were in the traveling Longhorn squad.

BERKELEY—University of California's gridders will go into their first scrimmage workout today and repeat the performance tomorrow, Coach "Stub" Allison announced. The squad has been going through routine workouts to limber up for an opening performance, Sept. 25 against St. Mary's

GRAND CIRCUIT ENDS

The Grand Circuit ends its 1937 trek with the harness race meeting here Sept. 24-Oct. 2.

MANN'S DRIVE BREAKS UP 7-6 GAME IN 10TH

Jubilantly nursing the championship of the City league, Montgomery Ward's crack softball team talked today of stepping up in class next season and bringing to Santa Ana a franchise in the Orange County Night Ball league.

If they didn't have them before, the Wards got such high-falutin' notions when they defeated the Elks, 7 to 6, in a driving finish before a crowd of 500 in the Municipal Bowl last night.

This was the fifth and final game of their series. Seldom have two more evenly matched clubs collided in the playoffs. They went into the crucial conflict tied at two-all, and Montgomery Ward had to travel 10 innings to make the Elks say uncle.

Warren (Whitey) Mann broke up the overtime struggle. He socked a clean hit over third with two out and the bases full in the last of the tenth.

Bob Pargee started the rally with a single. Collins skied to left. Newsom walked and Byland got an infield hit on a tap to third. Wendorf popped up but Mann connected in the pinch. It would have been good for two bases had more than a single run been necessary.

Just before this the Elks contributed a sensational touch by scoring three times in the ninth after they were apparently decisively beaten off. They went into the inning trailing 6-3. With one gone, Miller singled, Styring doubled, Cartwright singled and Sievert singled in succession. That forced an extra round.

The Elks made two runs in the first on hits by Dominguez, Miller and Styring and a series of passed balls.

Montgomery Ward also got off winging. In the first inning the new champions marked four times. Mann led off with the first of his five basehits and Young walked. Gene Hitt tripled both across. Pargee doubled and raced home himself on Short's error.

Neither side tallied after that until Mann hit a homer for Wards in the fifth, making the count 5-2. The Elks got a run in the eighth but Wards took it back on Newsom's homer in their half. Then came the Elks' big ninth.

This ends the 1937 Santa Ana City league softball season except for a get-together banquet of all clubs at the Elks club the night of Wednesday, September 22.

The box score:

Montgomery Ward	AB	R	H	Santa Ana Elks	AB	R	H
Wendorf ss	6	0	2	Domingz 2b	6	1	1
Mann lf-1b	6	2	5	Miller 1b	5	1	2
Young 3b	4	1	2	Styring c	6	2	1
Smiley cf	5	0	1	Cartwr't cf	6	1	1
Hitt 1b-p	5	1	2	Sievert 3b	4	0	2
Pargee 2b	5	2	2	Short lf	5	1	2
Collins c	5	0	0	Walker ss	5	0	2
Newsom rf	4	1	1	Cox p	4	0	0
Jordan p	2	0	0	Barnes cf	0	0	0
Byland lf	1	0	1				
Totals .	43	7	16	Totals .	41	6	11

Score by Innings
Montgomery Ward ..400 010 010 1—7
Santa Ana Elks ..... 200 000 013 0—6

Summary
Home runs—Mann, Newsom. 3 base hits—Hitt, Wendorf. 2 base hits—Short, Pargee, Styring, Smiley. Struck out by Jordan 3, by Hitt 2, by Cox 2. Bases on balls off Jordan 3, off Cox 4. Umpires—Lutz, Gibbs and Kintz.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SAINT SOPHOMORES

Presaging a promising future for Saint football, more sophomores are out for the high school team this year than juniors and seniors combined. A total of 54 is now on the list of Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene.

One reason for the big turnout is that Santa Ana will enter a sophomore, rather than a Class B eleven, in the Citrus Belt league.

Coach Greene believes several of the Saint sophs have varsity possibilities but will keep all of them on his squad temporarily.

The following games have been arranged for the sophs: Sept. 23—Garden Grove at Santa Ana; Oct. 14—Chaffey at Santa Ana; Oct. 21—Santa Ana at Redlands; Oct. 28—Riverside at Santa Ana; Nov. 4—Santa Ana at Pomona; Nov. 18—Santa Ana at San Bernardino. All soph games are to be played on Thursday, the day previous to varsity contests.

The roster:

Ralph Barnes, Ross Barnes, Al Brandolise, Crydon Burnette, Chester Briner, Bill Brown, Jerry Buscik, Abel Castro, Robert Cazares, Mike Chairez, Paul Cleay, DeLacy Cook, Raymond Dallas, Max Dial, James Edwards, Robert Gill, Ralph Girton, Leo Goldstein, Jack Gentry, Nelson Germain; Jack Granados, Jack Halderman, Russell Helmick, Lester Harvey, Bill Hull, Alfred Jacobs, George Logan, Bill Meyer, Harold Montano, Alfred Morgan, LaVerne Morrison, Bobbie Musick, Guy Mussack, Robert Padilla, John Pollard, Oureo Orzco, Ralph Quintana, Donald Salyer, Frank Sanchez:

Ralph Shallenberger, Milis Sharon, Dayl Sherfey, Lee Smith, Dawson Snyder, Harold Stowe, Jimmie Topscott, Arthur Tye, Raymond Valencia, William Waddell, Clifford Whitford, Leonard Wilber, Bob Wooster, Bob Wright, Bruce Yarborough.

eoifwfkloicdmYMRQ- ArwFLaLETAO



TROUBLE FOR DONS

Big George Baker and other Stanford alumni are not the only Santa Anans interested in what kind of a freshman football team Stanford will field this fall . . . I dare say more home folk are worrying about the quality of Stanford's papoose this particular season than they are about the Trobabes of Troy, the Cubs of U.C.L.A. or the Babes of California.

The reason is obvious.

Santa Ana's Dons head north next week end to battle these Stanford frosh in the Stanford stadium. Naturally, Coach Bill Cook and his players are concerned. So are hundreds of faithful followers of the junior college, not a few of which are going to Palo Alto . . . either by train (at $11 a round trip on the Don special) or by automobile.

Well, the Stanford frosh seem to be very, very good . . . at least on paper, the only way you can judge a first-year team at the outset. Eighty candidates reported on the Farm to Coach Harry Shipkey (yes, he's the old Fullerton tackle, a brother of All-America Ted). A preliminary estimate by Shipkey indicates that line material is more abundant on the yearlings' squad than backfield men.

The following roster is given for the benefit of Cook and those making up next week's Cook's Tours, as well as Stanford alumni:



HARRY SHIPKEY
Loaded With Dynamite For Dons?

Ends—Jim Farquarson (195), Washington, D. C.; Jack Cudihy (185), Kiski; Stan Charlston (190), Los Angeles; Bob Lewis (180), Sacramento. Farquharson and Lewis were all-city selections and Cudihy was captain at Kiski, the prep school that sent "Monk" Moscrip and "Bones" Hamilton to Stanford.

Tackles—Ed Johansen (193), Pinole; Chick Orme (180), Mayer, Ariz.; Dick Taylor (225), Everett, Wash.; Jack Gustavson (225), Oakland; Claude Purkitt (210), Willows; Robert Schultz (197), Tulare; Dean Burford (187), Dallas, Tex.; John Kerman (187), Westfield, N. J. Johansen won all-league recognition at Richmond and Orme was all-state in Arizona for three years. Schultz was an all-valley selection, and Burford was all-City.

Guards — Howard Ruth (175), Fresno; Bill Braheny (207), Chicago; Roy Adamson (195), Glendale; Jack Warnecke (190), Oakland. Ruth was all-Valley, Adamson, all-Southern California, and Braheny, all-State. Warnecke played in the Oakland-San Francisco all-star prep game last year.

Centers—Jack Thompson (175), Butte, Montana; Hughes Ogilvie (185), San Francisco Polytechnic; William Tucker (195), Aberdeen, Washington; Jack Hull (170), Vallejo. Thompson was all-State for two years, Ogilvie was second all-City and Hull was on his second all-conference team.

Halfbacks —Hugh Smith (195), San Francisco; Bob Olden (178), Los Angeles; Glen South (163), Redding; Monty Pfyl (160), Fresno; Ralph Miller (175), Chanute, Kansas; Jim McCloud (158), Oakland. Olden was all-City; South all-conference for two years; Pfyl all-Valley and Miller, all-State.

Fullbacks — Norman Standlee (207), Long Beach; Kenneth St. John (165), Washtucna, Washington; Quentin Thompson (193), Oakland. Standlee, an all-Southern California choice, is considered particularly outstanding. Thompson is a former all-Oakland choice.

Quarterbacks —Hardin Stephens (170), Balboa, San Francisco; Walter McKenzie (168), Los Angeles; William Miller (167), Bend, Oregon; Elton Boone (165), Inglewood.

COAST LEAGUE RACE ENTERS LAST WEEK

By United Press

The Pacific Coast league entered the final week of its 1937 regular schedule today with two positions in the first division still to be decided and the individual batting championship deadlocked between two players.

Creating sustained interest in what is usually baseball's dullest week, San Francisco and San Diego were battling for second place and a larger cut of the bonus money, Los Angeles and Portland were contesting for fourth place and a berth in the post-season playoffs.

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JAYSEE SQUAD DODGES SUN AT PUBLIC DRILL

Tonight's the night if you want to sit in on a preview of Santa Ana's junior college football squad.

Dodging the extreme heat, Coach Bill Cook will take the Dons into the Municipal Bowl at 7:30 for an inter-squad scrimmage that will tell much as to what eleven men start the season's first game with Pasadena here Friday.

Cook also is "killing two birds with one stone" with hi nocturnal workout. It will give the Dons a chance to accustom themselves to the lighting system at the city stadium.

The public is welcome to watch the practice, Coach Cook said, as long as the fans remain in the stands.

Coaches Cook and Blanchard Beatty sent their charges through a stiff workout yesterday but sent the boys home early because of the extreme heat. Several times Cook called a halt to the proceedings to give the boys a chance for a little rest in the shade of the west side bleachers. It was the Dons' first drill at the Bowl.

With the opening of school several new names were added to the Don roster. Notable among these was Elmer Casey, all-Metropolitan league center from Oceanside; Carter Dean, an end from Huntington Beach, who received honorable mention on the all-Orange league of 1935; and Delmer Taylor and Dave Phoenix, the latter promising halfback of the past two years who has been beset with injuries. Bob Shick, strapping end from Orange, got in his first workout as did Larry Todd, a reserve Don fullback last season.

The practice scrimmage with the U. S. S. Mississippi may be held tomorrow afternoon or night, depending on Pacific Coast fleet maneuvers.

OILERS FAVORED TO END SERIES

Huntington Beach and Anaheim collide at Anaheim tonight in the sixth—and perhaps last—game of their semi-final Shaughnessy series for the National Night Ball league championship.

With Louie Novikoff on the job again, and apparently as competent as ever, the Oilers look like a cinch to wind up the playoff and qualify for a final series with San Bernardino, which eliminated Santa Ana.

Novikoff is expected to pitch as the Oilers are anxious to get going against San Bernardino. Manager "String" McDonnell, who won both of Anaheim's games in the series, will be the Valencias' starter. Mc Donnell has allowed the Oilers only one run in 18 innings.

TEXAS IS FATALLY HURT ON GRIDIRON

LAS VEGAS, N. M. —An autopsy will be held here today to determine the actual cause of the death yesterday of Ivan Perkins of Spur, Tex., who was killed in football practice at New Mexico Normal.

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The PAYOFF

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Shanghai is almost a shambles, the Spanish fandango is still going on, and you may be out on strike, so you might possibly have overlooked the fact that the National League pennant race will be won and, of course, lost within the next fortnight.

During that time the New York Giants will be on the road, exposing their none-too-secure advantage in a 17-game tour that will keep them away from the Polo Grounds until Sept. 25, one week before the season ends.

Their jaunt, begun at Brooklyn, takes them to Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago. (And there, citizens, should be a series what am a series, a croocial set-to to end all croocial set-tos, since the Cubs have apparently put the brakes on and are aiming to dig in for a fight to the finish.)

The experts view the Giants' road trip with alarm. They wag their heads sympathetically, cluck a couple of tut-tuts, and allow as how it's going to be tough sledding for the boys. The experts, you see, seem to think that pennants are won at home and lost on the road.

* * *

Terry Almost Gay

Mr. Will Terry, who has gallantly and generously volunteered to pilot the Giants for another five years at only $40,000 a season, refuses to share the experts' alarm.

He embarked on the trip almost gaily, if Mr. Webster doesn't object to such a free use of the word in connection with the sour Mr. Terry.

"Why should I worry about a road trip?" says Mr. Terry. "In the first place, my team is stronger now than it has been at any time this year. In the second place, those fellows of mine have had too tough a fight to get up there where they are to bog down now. They'll be tougher than ever to beat now.

"And, in the third place, I don't believe playing games away from home makes such a big difference as so many people think. A good team will win no matter where it plays. It's the pitchers and hitters and breaks that win ball games—not the schedule makers.

"And, as a matter of fact, I think the records sort of indicate that a pennant-bound team does best on the road. Look . . .

"In 1933, we won while we were out west. In 1934, we lost to the Cardinals in a series at the Polo Grounds—right on our own home field. In 1935, the Cubs turned the tables on the Cards and beat them out right in St. Louis. And last year we just about clinched the pennant, didn't we, by swamping the Cubs in Chicago?"

* * *

Chicago Series Near

Terry thinks his two southpaws—the mighty Carl Hubbell and the flighty Cliff Melton—should prevent any trouble in Pittsburgh; Cincinnati, he thinks, will take care of itself; St. Louis is almost helpless without an able-bodied "Dizzy" Dean and "Pepper" Martin; and Chicago—well, now, there's where he might have a time of it.

The Cubs have shown definite signs of recovery in the last few days—French is winning again. Lee finally got over that No. 13 victory, "Gabby" Hartnett is in stride, and "Ripper" Collins should be on hand by the time the big series comes up.

"But," says Mr. Terry, "even if we do lost some ground out west we still have time to make it up back home. Although we've only a week left to play after we come east again, we have 11 games and we ought to win most of them since they are with Brooklyn, Boston, and the Phillies."

All of which practically convinces us that it's going to be a Nickel Series again, although we won't give a dime for the Giants' chances against those Yankees.

GIANTS ON 11-DAY ROAD TRIP

LOPEZ LOWERS BOOM ON KUDO IN WILD CARD

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Maybe it was the heat, but a man with a weak heart had no business at the Orange County Athletic Club last night. Incipient wrestling riots and trick finishes would have been too much for him.

In the main event Kiman Kudo was defeated by Vincent Lopez, champion of the Lopez family and Graham station. Lopez took the first fall in 25:11 minutes with an overhead drop that injured Kudo so severely that he could not continue.

Lopez used his two best holds—the slug and choke. After slugging, choking and otherwise fouling his way through the major portion of the match, Lopez made the mistake of biting Kudo on the finger. The doughty Japanese grapped the big Mexican, pulled him close enough to butt his head and open a gash over one eye.

Kudo Needs Medical Aid

With blood streaming over his face, Lopez lifted the Japanese high in the air and dropped him to the floor several times before the fall. Kudo, apparently was unconscious and required the services of the club's physician, Dr. Lawrence Cameron, before leaving the arena. When he regained consciousness, Kudo struggled with Dr. Cameron and Varga to get back to the wars.

In the two-fall 45-minute time limit match, Ignacio Martinez failed to be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and wrestled to a draw with Hardy Kruskamp, former All-America gridder from Ohio State and a member of Sigma Chi. Kruskamp took the first fall in 17:34 with a flying leg drop and the bell ended the match with Martinez on the floor after Kruskamp had tossed him from the ring. Varga called it a draw.

Daniel Boone Savage, Kentucky hillbilly substituting for "Two Ton" Jacobs defeated Juan Olliqual in 5:16 minutes with what was left of Announcer Way Middough's straw hat. Pico started the fun when he grabbed the chapeau and crushed the crown. Savage finished when he took the brim and band and forced it down over Pico's eye and nose. Oh well "Felt Hat" day will soon be here and anyway Middough operates a haberdashery.

The fun really started in the first match when Del Kunkel climbed out of the ring and gave one of the more enthusiastic fans a shellacking.

'Little Old Man Undressed'

Kunkel was wrestling Young Stecher and was roughing the lad no little. As usual the "Little Old Man" who adds variety to the weekly cards, climbed on the ring apron and told Kunkel what he thought of him, punctuating his remarks with pokes at Kunkel's back and arms. That was alright by Del who entered into the spirit of things, grabbed the "Little Old Man" by the front of his trousers and, with a mighty yank, sent pants buttons flying through the air.

It was just a few moments later that Kunkel tied up Stecher near the ropes and, while he was giving him "the works," an enthusiastic red-head reached through the ropes and started working on Kunkel. Kunkel pushed Stecher aside, climbed from the ring and into the second row of seats where he landed four or five healthy rights to his annoyer's jaw.

Dorothy Bundy Follows Ma's Lead





Time marches on . . . but a Sutton-Bundy is still among the parade leaders. Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, right, daughter of former woman's champion, Anna May Sutton Bundy, follows in her mother's footsteps. The above picture of Mrs. Bundy was taken when, swathed in cumbersome skirts, she won the 1904 American singles title as a girl of 17.

TERRY WANTS FRISCH AS AID

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Heavy traffic is forecast in major league managers during the winter. There may be as many as six changes.

The entire National league managerial setup is in danger of a radical shakeup. Bill Terry has signed a 5-year contract at $40,000 per season with the New York Giants, but in making the announcement President Horace Stoneham carefully avoided saying exactly what job Terry will fill.

Terry wants to run the Giants from the front office like Ed Barrow does the Yankees. Stoneham thinks Terry is the finest field manager in baseball and wants him to direct the Giants from the bench. That's the bone of contention between Terry and Stoneham. Terry eventually will get his way, but it may take a year or so. He's a stubborn fellow.

When Terry steps upstairs Frankie Frisch, pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, is likely to be the No. 1 candidate for the Giants' job. Frisch is known to be Terry's choice, and they say Frankie is quite willing to move from St. Louis to New York, his home town.

Grimm a Target

The snipers keep shooting at Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, but it happens that Grimm is in high favor with the boss, P. K. Wrigley. He doesn't have to worry as long as Wrigley likes him. Wrigley does not let anybody make up his mind for him. He's signed Grimm through 1938.

But there's a delicate situation on the Cubs involving "Gabby" Hartnett, who's nearing the end of his playing days. He is definitely managerial timber, and is a cinch to get a major league job within the next two years. Will it be with the Cubs?

Cincinnati's disappointing showing has cost "Chuck" Dressen his job. Dressen is a good manager, but he just didn't have the material.

Grimes in a Hole

Burleigh Grimes, operating on a small salary was on the fence at Brooklyn until he demanded a showdown and got a one-year extension of his contract. Grimes hasn't had a real chance to prove whether he's a major league pilot. He hasn't had many league players to work with and was handicapped by wholesale injuries.

The wolves always seem to be after "Pie" Traynor's scalp at Pittsburgh. The cry is, "Pie's too nice to run a ball club like the Pirates. They need to be ruled by an iron hand."

Jimmy Wilson's status at Philadelphia is uncertain. Wilson has proved he's a capable manager but second division clubs change pilots ever so often just to give the fans a new deal and to stop the howling. There are rumors that Wilson may land at Pittsburgh if Traynor doesn't stay.

O'Neill To Go

Bill McKechnie is set at Boston if he wishes to stay there, but several clubs are eyeing him, principally Cleveland. It seems a foregone conclusion that Steve O'Neill will be ousted by the Indians at the close of the season. The Cleveland papers have been on him with hammer and tongs, and Alva Bradley already has started shopping around for another manager.

The only other American league change likely, besides at Cleveland, seems to be with the Browns. Rogers Hornsby was fired during the season, and Jim Bottomley installed as temporary manager. It isn't likely that Bottomley will even want the job next season even if it's offered to him unless the new Browns' owner shows signs of wanting to buy some pitchers. The Browns' pitching staff is the worst in baseball.

STARS TO COACH

Charlie DeWare and Les Cummings, center and fullback respectively of the 1936 Texas A. & M. varsity, will be assistant freshmen coaches this year.

BY RICHARD McCANN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Lightning, the optimist has said, doesn't strike twice in the same place.

The pessimist has paraphrased this by saying that athletic ability doesn't sprout up twice in the same household.

He means that the offspring of some sports giant hardly ever is as good at the game as pappy or mama was. Of course, because of environment and the available equipment at hand, the children of yesterday's headliners may be better than the other kids in the block, but the supremacy ends there.

Walter Johnson, Jr., for instance, couldn't pitch in a Class D league. . . . Christy Mathewson, Jr., turned to aviation for a living. . . . Ty Cobb, Jr., is a tennis coach. . . . Jack Britton's son can't whip the worst palookas. . . . And the sons of golf stars of the past can't get out of the rough. . . .

Which is why Dorothy May Sutton Bundy's success on the tennis courts is all the more commendable. Born to a royal couple of the courts—Anna May Sutton, U. S. woman's champion in 1904, and Tom Bundy, (Maurice McLoughlin's champion doubles partner of 25 years ago) Dorothy is pattering right along in her parents' footsteps.

* * *

Neighbors Knew Dorothy Would Follow Mother

But the neighbors lways said that May Sutton's little gal would be a great tennis player like her mommy. 'Way back in 1927 they saw that she had inherited her mother's cat-like agility, sturdiness, and calm.

And so they said that some day she would be one of America's greatest women tennis players when she got too old for her dolls and settled down to serious tennis.

"But not too serious," mamma always cautioned. "I don't believe in tennis just for the sake of winning—you mustn't forget that it's a game and all of us should play it as such."

This apparently made little impression on the little Bundy because when she was upsetting Champion Alice Marble the other day she was playing as though it were a matter of life and death. With match point gainst her, her back to the wall, Dodo, as they call her, was a grim little thing.

And maybe it was a matter of life and death with her. Perhaps she's getting a little sick and tired of having people refer to her as May Sutton's little girl. Maybe she'd like to get them to reverse that and start referring to her famous parent as Dorothy Bundy's mother.

She's Touchy About Her Weight, It Seems

This won't displease Mama Bundy. Although she preached a doctrine of not taking tennis too seriously, she raised Dorothy to be a champion.

The little girl (one of four tennis-playing children) swung a racquet when she was 6, won kids' tournaments when she was 11, and was taken to Wimbledon to watch the champions play when she was 12.

It is only natural that her game is a lot like mother's was. It's smart, well-rounded, and she drives a ball with considerable force.

Dorothy has a pretty, sun-tanned face, a flashing smile, and honey-colored hair. She's a strong, chunky girl.

She won't like that last sentence. Once, you see, when she first came east and started to make talk with her victories, a reporter was bold enough to ask her how much she weighed. Dorothy bit her lip, restrained an evident impulse to bat two or three placements on his head with her racquet, and snapped: "I won't tell."

But, whether she'll talk or not, everybody knows now that Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, a slip off the old frock, carries considerable weight in the tennis world.

WOOLEN MILLS AGAIN TO HAVE FAST QUINTET

All basketball men are invited to attend a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night at 7:30, it was announced today by Quentin Matzen, chairman of the "Y" basketball committee.

Plans have been made by the committee for a strong ten-team league this season, which i to include most of the basketball enthusiasts of the community and is expected to provide well-balanced teams for good competition.

The Woolen Mills is to be in evidence again this year, Matzen said, with a powerful aggregation that will bring strong teams to Santa Ana for independent contests.

It is expected that representatives of all interested teams will be on hand to see about reserving places in the new league. Among the newer groups which have been showing an interest are the Montgomery Ward employes who had a good team three years ago; the Excelsior Creamery company, Barr Lumber company and Karl's Shoe store. It looks as though there may be keen competition for places in the circuit when it gets organized.

Practice is to start early in October, with game schedule to begin on October 18.

WORLD SERIES MEET CALLED BY LANDIS

CHICAGO. —Representatives of three American league and four National league club meet here September 18, with league presidents, to complete plans for the 1937 world series, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced today. Invited to the conference were New York, Chicago, Detroit, and President William Harridge of the American league, and New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and President Ford Frick of the National.

PLAY POSTOFFICE

"Buddy" Myer, Washington second baseman, hopes to become postmaster in his little Mississippi home town some day.

Sport Nuggets by John Neubauer

FULLERTON—More than 185 sweltering athletes from the tiniest "Dee" to the mightiest junior collegian began training for berths on their respective teams under a blistering sun here yesterday.

Chief interest was focused on Wendell Pickens' Yellowjacket varsity which swelled its roster to 65 perspiring athletes.

Pickens will attempt to give the Swarm a "new deal" as far as football is concerned. But he has withstood one setback after another since he took over the helm following Roy Priebe's resignation.

Saturday he made a missionary trip to Brawley and Imperial valley wayside points in an effort to bolster his forward wall. It proved of no avail.

Wade Brown, 200-pound center from Whittier, who had registered last week after deciding against Long Beach junior college, withdrew and will check out a suit at Long Beach where he can make up a deficiency in mathematics.

To offset his loss, Wally Fee, sensational Anaheim back, checked in at Fullerton to bolster the Swarm's backfield. Fee had been at Santa Ana.

"We need tackles," the youthful mentor said, "The center of our line will be weak unless I can scare up a few more linemen. Our backfield will be strong as we are well supplied in this department.

No accurate check on the potential Hornet team could be made at yesterday's practice session as candidates were still checking out equipment when Pickens called it quits.

Don Cruickshank is none too optimistic about Fullerton high school's chances in the strong Foothill league, but from all indications he will have the heaviest and possibly the best squad since he came to Fullerton.

Cruickshank will have beef. His line will be husky and also experienced while the backfield will also be able to take care of itself.

A good punter would do the Indians a world of good though. Bill Pearson, an end, will have to drop back to do the kicking and possibly some of the passing.

Another change in the Fullerton team will be a change in the system. Cruickshank, a desciple of Howard Jones, will mix up some of the Notre Dame stuff with his regular formations this season.

PENNANT MAY BE DECIDED BY CHICAGO GAMES

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—The national league pennant dash shifted westward today with the New York Giants battling to hold their game-and-a-half lead over the reviving Chicago Cubs.

For the next 11 days the Giants play in the west while the Cubs have the advantages of Wrigley Field. The Giants open their junket in Pittsburgh today with a doubleheader, then they have two more game each with the Pirates, the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals before moving into Chicago for the series which may decide the pennant on Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

The schedule favors the Cubs. They have 21 games left, 14 at home and 7 away, and only one doubleheader. The Giants have 24 games left, 18 away and six at home, but the big hitch is that they have four doubleheaders in four successive days against the Bees and Phillies in the last week of the season.

The Giants' prospects of retaining the pennant are not nearly as bright as they were a week ago. Their infield has weakened under pressure. Two games were tossed away in Boston by Mel Ott's wild throw and errors, and mental lapses by First Baseman Johnny McCarthy. The Giants' pitchers have slacked off with Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert all beaten in their last stars.

The Cubs lost another regular when Shortstop Billy Jurges went to the hospital for treatment of his injured shoulder. Lonnie Frey stepped in and added punch to the tail-end of the batting order. First Baseman "Rip" Collins has recovered from his broken ankle, and is available for pinch-hitting.

The brightest spot in the Cubs' outlook is the return to form of the pitching staff. Larry French has pitched two shutouts in his last two stars and "Tex" Carleton hurled one in his most recent game.

In the American league the Yankees are moving closer to clinching the pennant. They now have a 10-game lead and play their next 10 games at Yankee stadium against western clubs.

JOHNSON DEPLORES FELLER'S BALLYHOO

CLEVELAND—If Walter Johnson were managing the Cleveland Indians today he wouldn't tell Bob Feller he was going to pitch until an hour before game time.

"That boy is going to be a great pitcher," the Big Train said the other day after seeing Feller in action, "but his main trouble is that he is trying too hard to do something spectacular to please the big crowds.

"Years ago I experienced the same thing. I was just a kid and I got a lot of advertising and they used to announce a couple of days ahead that I was going to pitch so that they could capitalize on the publicity. When big crowds showed up I had a feeling that an ordinary performance wouldn't be enough. I felt I had to show them something special.

"Feller's the same way. They shouldn't pitch him just on Sundays and they oughtn't ballyhoo his appearances."

Flash! Pesek Mat Champion Says Committee

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—From a maze of 20 heavyweight wrestlers, John Pesek, "the Nebraska Tigerman," today emerged with official recognition as "world champion."

The ranking committee headed by Sam Marbarger, Indianapolis, considered the names of 20 claimants and contenders for the much disputed heavyweight championship.

All on the original list were eliminated then but Pesek, Everette Marshall and Bronko Nagurski.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT COLLEGE GRID LIFE

(Continued from Page 8)

timing those punts. Can't have a kicker get off a panicky punt with the ends hardly under way. Gotta count one-two-three-four-let'er boom so the boys can check a charging foe and still get down there in time to nail the safety in his tracks.

The sun was just getting hot when the Old Man said it was time for lunch....they trudged back to the gym, slipped out of tht sweaty, heavy suits, put on the uniform shorts, and ambled down to the refectory.

Soup, a chunk of roast beef, a baked potato, a pile of sandy spinach, some fruit, and more milk.

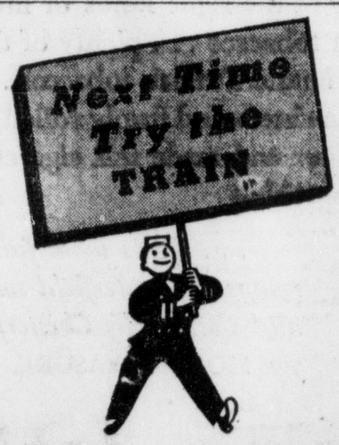
Joe was drowsy when he got up and he went out by the gymnasium and lay down on the lawn in the shade and was snoozing off when it was time to go out on the field again.

They spent most of the time in the hot sun in dummy scrimmage against a wooden scaffold from which suspended heavy bags like so many opposing linemen. They use this to work out formations that they employ later in scrimmage.

The inter-squad scrimmage was rough—as rough as a regular game, and tougher 'cause you weren't quite ready for that sort of stuff. But it felt kind of good, at that, to smash into something human instead of bumping up against those dam' bags, and hopping back and forth through those auto tires, and running through those tiresome formations.

A couple of the fellows had scratches and here and there was a dark-blue eye at supper. Some of the boys glared at one another. Hot sun, hot scrimmage, hot tempers.

But the hot dinner cooled things ....juicy steak, more baked potatoes, big green peas, a chocolate pudding, and hot tea....how can a man hold a grudge when his stomach is full?



...Learn why the swing is back to Rail Travel



TRY IT ONCE and you'll learn that train travel really does make any trip easier, better, more profitable. Learn the difference in the way you feel—in your capacity for work or play—when you arrive after a cool, clean, safe, relaxed ride on smooth steel, with the engineer doing the driving. And prove that you save not only time but money at present-day fares. The following, for example, are good in air-conditioned reclining chair cars, or in commodious, air-conditioned tourist Pullman sleeping cars (plus berth).

2c a MILE and less

SAN FRANCISCO and back $14.00
PORTLAND and back.... $30.00
SEATTLE and back $34.00
SACRAMENTO and back $15.75

Similar low rates to all other points. Fares in standard Pullmans slightly higher.

THE STREAMLINED
Daylight

For your biggest travel thrill, ride the most beautiful train in the West, between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Leaves 8:15 a.m.; arrives 6 p.m. Please make reservations well ahead, for *all* seats must be reserved in advance.

Southern Pacific

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E. B. SHARPLEY, D. P. A.
STATION — 1030 E. FOURTH ST. — PHONE 1401
M. J. LOGUE, AGENT

BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR CAMERA WHEN YOU TRAVEL SOUTHERN PACIFIC

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Ph. 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ N. Main

SEPTEMBER
is moving time!

If you have a House, Duplex, Room or Apartment

For rent—get a tenant for it quickly, and at low cost by placing a "For Rent" ad in The Register TODAY



PHONE 6121

ENROLLMENT AT JAYSEE FINDS 671 ON LISTS

Enrollment reached 671 today at Santa Ana Junior college, it was revealed by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

Incoming students will be registering from now until the middle of next semester, and fully a hundred more are expected to enter jaysee in th near future.

Changes Cited

Among the new courses offered at the college this year are "Industrial History of Europe", taught by Dr. John Brown Mason, new faculty member, and Home Economics 11A, new foods coruse under the instruction of Miss Hazel Dawson.

Another change in the junior college is that students taking shop classes this year will be in separate classes from the high school students with whom they were previously taught.

GILBERT PLANS TO PPESENT SPEAKER

Don Cook, the war correspondent from the 1932 Sino-Japanese front, who speaks at the Summer Forum tonight on the present conflict, will be introduced by Newton W. Gilbert, formerly assistant governor general of the Philippines, now a resident of Santa Ana.

Gilbert, in his opening remarks, will tell of his observations of conditions and personalities in that section of the Orient which is America's chief concern.

In addition to the two speakers, Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian, has arranged a display of the books and pictures which the public library has to offer on the countries and problems under consideration.

S. A. SCOTTIES WIN NEW HONORS

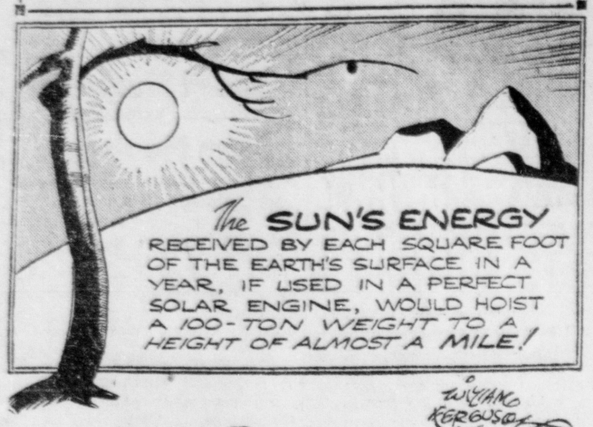
Scottie pups owned by Dr. James Farrage, well-known Santa Ana physician and surgeon, won additional honors at the Southern California Scottie Club Puppy match in Barnsdale park, Los Angeles.

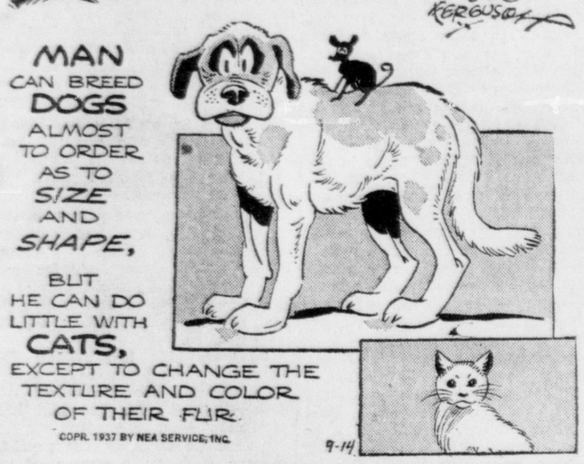
In the class for pups from six to eight months old Farrage pups went first and second. The local entry also won second place in the bred by exhibitor class.

The Isle of Man is the only place in the British Isles from which England, Ireland and Scotland can be seen from the same spot.

Dr. A. HARROSH, D. C.
Formerly of
Morocco, North Africa
Latest
Drugless Methods
is Now Located at
209 S. Main St.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





MAN has been able to breed dogs into almost any shape, size and color he desires. The largest and smallest breeds we have today all sprang from the same wolf ancestors. With cats, it is different. The domestic cat of today is little different from his forbears of a thousand years ago.

CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



LOOK OUT FOR HIS FEET

Did you ever go barefoot in summer when you were a child? If you did, you will remember the sharp pain of walking over a field of fresh stubble or of stepping on a pointed stone or a shard of glass. Also, you can't have forgotten how a stone-bruise feels. Well, your dog must go barefoot.

Every few days, take a good look at all four of his feet. Not only at the calloused pads, but between the pads and in the tender spaces between his claws. Generally, you will find them in fairly good condition. But sometimes you won't. There must be a crack in one pad, caused by glass or other cutting surfaces. There may be a thorn or even a tack driven up to the end, in a pad or between two pads.

Soreness, from some undiscovered cause, may have started a bad inflammation between his toes. There may be traces of a bruise. None of these things is trivial—to him, at least. Any of them may lead to permanent lameness if they are not attended to promptly. When winter comes, he is almost certain to accumulate lumps of snow or of ice, every now and then, in the hollow spaces of his feet. Remove these, gently, and at once.

Unless he is badly lamed by any of these mishaps, he can't tell you he is in trouble. You must look out for it yourself.

SEARS PRAISES ADS AS PLANS FOR SALE OPEN

Sears, Roebuck and Company's newspaper advertising expenditures reached an all-time high during last year, a report received today by George J. Shanahan, manager of the local Sears store, from G. W. Cunningham, general advertising manager of the company, revealed.

Prepared for a series of advertising and sales promotion meetings at which preliminary plans for the company's 51st anniversary celebration, Sept. 16 to Oct. 2, were laid, the report showed an expenditure of $10,548,877 during 1936.

Increases in State

This sum was $797,597 more than the amount Sears expended for this form of advertising in 1935, the year the largest previous expenditure was recorded. A total of 863 newspapers located in 44 states were included in the budget.

Additional figures showed that Sears increased its newspaper advertising expenditures in California last year by 39 per cent to reach a total of $830,934.

In his report Mr. Cunningham stressed the fact that officials of the company continued to regard the newspaper as being Sears' most important and most satisfactory advertising medium.

Ads Bring Business

"In past years consistent advertising has brought us splendid results," said Mr. Cunningham, "consequently in planning our Golden Jubilee campaign we decided to increase this budget eight per cent, making a total of over ten million dollars.

"As the Jubilee year progressed we soon learned our sales were exceeding even the highest expectations and that the great amount of space we were buying each week in over 850 newspapers was creating a huge volume of business.

"During 1936 Sears' sales jumped 26 per cent and there is little doubt but what the newspapers participating in our year-long advertising campaign were extremely important factors in making this remarkable increase possible."

Manager Shanahan said that the 51st anniversary sale which begins at his store on September 16 is the most elaborate Sears selling event of the entire year. On each day of the sale every department in the store will feature anniversary items that have been purchased especially for the event. Scores of seasonal items will be included.

"YOU ALL'S GWINE WHEN DE COURT SO REPOSES! YES, SUH!"

Hix Duncan, 40-year-old Santa Ana Negro, jailed on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon early yesterday morning by Santa Ana police after a furious battle at his home, 1216 West Second street, had his preliminary hearing set for Sept. 16, when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann, yesterday for arraignment. Bail was set at $5000.

According to police, Duncan, who allegedly was drunk, slashed his wife, Mrs. Maggie Duncan and was subdued only after Profit Ramson, a roomer in the Duncan home, had broken several chairs over his head.

Duncan appeared in court yesterday with his head swathed in bandages and his left arm in a sling and indicated his willingness to plead guilty. Because the charge is a felony the court declined to accept his plea and ordered him to trial.

"Sho ah cut her," Duncan said. "An when ah gets outta here ahs packin' up and leavin' fo Fla'da."

"You're a little optimistic I believe, maybe you had better say, if an when, I get out of here," Judge Pann replied.

Archers Shoot 36 As Golfers Over 9 Holes

MIDLAND, Mich. (UP)—The Midland archery club has opened its archery-golf season, and already some members are so expert that they can shoot their 2640-yard "nine-hole" course with scores as low as 36.

Midland players follow rules which provide that all shots must be made with a full draw. Small round targets have four-inch bullseyes. Scores are increased one for hitting the bullseyes, two for striking the surrounding circle. All flight (drive) and approach shots count one each.

Archers use three kinds of arrows for "golf": flight, a long, slender, light-weight arrow that will reach 300 yards; an approach arrow, spike pointed; and an ordinary target arrow for "putting."

POLICE HUNT FOR VICTIM OF KNIFE

Santa Ana police are investigating a possible knife battle that occurred some place in the city yesterday morning.

Shortly before noon, a local physician reported he had just sewed up a knife wound for a man who gave his name as Diego Diaz. The man told Dr. Smith that he is visiting friends at 307 North Fairlawn avenue but declined details of how he received the wound.

Police investigated and learned there is no such address and could find no one who knows Diaz.

SEWING MACHINE PARTS OFFERED

Complete repairs and parts for all makes of sewing machines is offered at the White Sewing Machine factory branch opened recently at 317 West Fourth street. E. R. Wilson, manager of the store spent 25 years with the White Sewing Machine company.

Wilson said the service department is in charge of a factory expert and is carrying a complete stock of accessories and parts for all makes of sewing machines.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 14 — A change in the meeting place of the Woman's missionary society of the Midway City Community church was announced today for the meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Logan, 200 South Jackson street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The fungus, Daedalea Quercina, is used as a curry-comb for horses.

NEW-FINER
Now! RIDE The Challenger



ALL COACH—Challenger
(PULLMAN TOURIST)
SLEEPING CAR TRAIN
between
LOS ANGELES —CHICAGO

HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS One Way in Coaches
LOS ANGELES TO CHICAGO . . $34.50
3 Meals FIRST DAY 90
3 Meals SECOND DAY 90
Breakfast THIRD DAY 25
Total $36.55

Two years ago The Challenger was given to America . . . and at once it became the world's most popular long-distance train. Its rare comforts, unusual innovations and amazing economies appeal to thousands.

Now comes a new and finer Challenger—daring in conception, brilliant in execution. Features include

Challenger Sleeping Cars. Modernized Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars, especially designed for Challenger service. Fares approximately half the cost of Standard Pullman accommodations.

New Lounge Car—smartly furnished in the modern manner, comfortable, radio equipped. Sleeping car passengers will enjoy its club-like atmosphere.

New Streamline-Type Coaches, smartly appointed—including:

Especially Designed Coaches Exclusively for Women and Children.

New Dining Car (with adjoining Kitchen Car) affording large seating accommodations—serving the famous Challenger meals—breakfast 25¢, luncheon 30¢, dinner 35¢.

Porter Service Throughout—Soft Blue Night Lights—Free Pillows.

Registered Nurse-Stewardess looks after the welfare and comfort of all passengers.

Every Car Air-Conditioned
Now more than ever—
FOR COMFORT-ECONOMY TRAVEL
Ride the Challenger

Leaves Los Angeles . . 8:05 p. m. daily

For complete information
W. A. SHOOK, Gen. Agent,
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THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC
Road of the Challenger and the Streamliners



SALE TWO DAYS ONLY

7-DIAMOND NEW DOVETAIL
Wedding Ring
$14.95

NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK

SMART design of Solid Natural Gold with White Gold settings for the 7 BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS! It's called the "DOVETAIL" because of the novel manner in which the Diamonds are set. Two days only, $14.95. No mail or phone orders. NO MONEY DOWN, 50 cents a week! See it at once!

GENSLER-LEE
CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE —:— SANTA ANA



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DIEGO RIVERA GIVEN PRAISE BY TRAVELER

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of letters from Jeanne Ann Kay (Mrs. Norton Gaston) describing her travel experiences in Mexico.

* * *

"Sight-seeing in Mexico City.

"Diego Rivera has been a busy man in and about the capital. The department of education occupies a three-story building and corridors on each floor are completely lined with his murals. The first floor tells the story of the oppression of the Indian, showing him at work and at play. Strong and symbolic, the murals tell of the return of the land to the people. I went to see these murals prepared to sneer—and came away filled with admiration, not only for the work itself but for the man responsible for such a momentous undertaking.

In Good Condition

"At San Angele,' now called Villa Obregon in accordance with the government policy of changing names of religious significance for those representing the revolution, I found the Carmelite monastery one of the lovelies to be seen. Built by the monks in 1616, it has been kept in good condition. In its underground passages may be seen mummies of some of the monks still in their robes. They are in a fine state of preservation although they are said to be over 300 years old. In the sacristy are some beautiful paintings by the artist, Cristobal de Villapando.

"The Desert of the Lions is a scenic bus trip to an old convent rather disappointing after the beauty of San Angele. The only interesting part not wholly or partly destroyed proved to be the dungeons under the structure—and these seemed a bit gruesome to me. The ride, however, was delightful, through pine and fir forests, and since there is no desert, and never have been any lions found in the vicinity, the name seems a misnomer.

Important Find

"Tenayuca pyramid seemed more interesting to me than Tlatihuacan, although not so large as the Pyramid of the Sun. Archaeologically, it was a very important find and such a systematic study has been made of the whole structure, that it has helped in the discovery of many treasures in other pyramids, as many are built on the same general plan.

"A young student-archaeologist served as our guide and explained the symbols on the stones—the 52 years of the Toltec century and how each year was represented by a serpent at the base of the pyramid. In years of abundance, the serpent's head was large and the mouth open wide. In lean agricultural years, they carved their history in permanent stone by making the head small and the mouth only slightly opened. One head has the mouth tightly closed, suggesting famine and drought.

Volcanic Material Used

"Most of the pyramids are built of tezontle, a light-weight volcanic material. As their city was founded on a lake, it adds further proof to the belief in their superior intelligence. The Conquerors built with stone and many of their oldest buildings have sunk to a noticeable degree."

(To be continued.)

NAVY SHIPS IN GUN PRACTICE

Ships of the United States battle force are engaged in target practice off the Orange county coast with the big guns slated to continue their activity through September 17.

The target practice is being held far enough from the coast to insure that no damage will result in county cities. Directing the practice is Capt. H. F. Leary, chief of the staff of the U. S. Navy.

Announcement of the practice was received by Mayor Harry H. Williamson of Newport Beach, from Captain Leary.

Huey Long's Followers Ride High And Wide In Political Legacy

Kingfish's Kin In Center of Gang Now Ruling In Louisiana

Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories describing how members of the old Huey Long machine have taken over political power in Louisiana since his death two years ago.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14.—The heirs of the late Huey Long came into a juicier legacy, when a bullet snuffed out the Kinfish's light two years ago, than ever fell to the lot of any other political clique in the United States.

Senator Long had built up a tremendously powerful political machine and had taught the heirs how it worked. When he was removed, they had only to devise some harmonious way of using it.

To do this it was necessary to forget a few old enmities and behead a few old foes. Both were done neatly and with dispatch.

The outstanding rebel of the lot was James A. Noe of Monroe, in north Louisiana, old-time friend of Huey and lieutenant-governor under Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen. Noe became governor when Allen died in office. He openly accused Huey's heirs of betraying the late senator's principles, fought them, and —in a north Louisiana election for a member of the state house of representatives— inflicted one defeat.

The heirs took up the challenge. Leading the fight against Noe was Huey Long's own brother, Earl Kemp Long.

Offered to Punch Him

Now Earl had long since split with Huey—both politically and personally. The split, indeed, took place away back in Huey's days as governor of Louisiana. When the United States Senate investigated Huey's conduct of Louisiana elections, Earl Long had faced his brother in open court and had testified under oath, that his brother Huey's "graft, slush and sqush" had reached a total of some $5,000,000.

He had telephoned his brother Huey at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, offering to "punch his head" if Huey would come out to meet him, and he stood for two hours at the hotel entrance waiting for Huey to come down and be punched—a thing Huey failed to do. While waiting, Earl Long told reporters: "I lent Huey the $125 he needed for his first fling as a candidate, and he double-crossed me just as he double-crossed a lot of other folks who helped him."

But peace was made, finally. Earl Long took an appointment as attorney for Huey Long's supervisor of public accounts, and when the heirs went to war against Noe, Long ran for lieutenant-governor. Noe was defeated for the governorship by Richard Webster Leche, and Long became lieutenant-governor; it is now conceded, incidentally, that he will be the Long machine's next candidate for governor.

Dr. Vidrine Resigns

With that election, the Long ring was in full control. Immediately, strangly enough, some of the men who had been closest to Huey Long began to be eased out.

One of them was Dr. Arthur A. Vidrine, noted Louisiana surgeon, who was rushed to Baton Rouge from New Orleans to operate on Senator Long after the assassination. Dr. Vidrine had been one of Huey's first appointees, as superintendent of Charity Hospital, New Orleans; he was also dean of the $3,000,000 Louisiana State university medical center. The heirs gently maneuvered him out of both of these lucrative jobs, sugar-coating the moves as "resignations."

Another to go was Alfred D. Danziger, New Orleans attorney who "took it on the chin" for Huey Long in many a legal rough house and who had been rewarded with the post of executive counsellor to the mayor of New Orleans. In a short time he, too, vanished from the picture.

Many other similar cases followed. And the upshot was that a small group emerged in complete control of the state of Louisiana and of New Orleans, Dixie's greatest city.

Orchids and Champagne

Huey Long had throttled New Orleans — which had rebelled against him—by the simple expedient of cutting off its income. After all city employes went on part pay or no pay at all for months, the "New Orleans ring"—as Huey called the politicians who had controlled the city—surrendered meekly. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, titular head of the "ring" who was now a general without an army, clung to his job for a while, but finally resigned with two years of his term still to be served.

Then came an extraordinary political maneuver by which Robert Sidney Maestri, rich New Orleans realtor and one of Huey's earliest financial backers, was named mayor of New Orleans.

The mayor's term of office was lengthened from four to six years, and the Huey Long laws shutting off New Orleans' income were immediately repealed. Mayor Maestri had the funds to inaugurate a campaign of civic improvements, and not long ago the first anniversary of his arrival in office was celebrated with orchids and champagne.

Huey Long's heirs were riding high, wide and handsome now. Some of them began building luxurious country homes on broad estates newly acquired in St. Tammany parish, just across Lake Ponchartrain from New Orleans.

Among them was Gov. Richard Webster Leche, now the openly announced publisher of the Hammond Progress, a weekly newspaper that once was Huey's Louisiana Progress and was later his American Progress. This paper is published at Hammond, in Tangipahoa parish, in a magnificent plant with costly presses and the most modern equipment.

Another who built a fine new

(Continued on Page 15)



When Earl Long took the stand to testify against brother Huey during a senatorial investigation of the latter's campaign expenditures, Huey cross examines



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kemp Long

PROGRESS ON TUNNEL WORK IS OUTLINED

In a report filed today with the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district by General Manager F. E. Weymouth, it is shown that 731 workmen were employed on construction work on San Jacinto tunnel as of September 9 and that 337 feet of tunnel had been excavated since a C. I. O. union called a strike on that job on August 14.

In his report of progress on the San Jacinto tunnel Weymouth stated:

337 Feet Excavated

"Since the strike was called on August 14 a total of 337 feet of tunnel has been excavated at the two main headings on the San Jacinto tunnel up to September 9.

"On September 9, 1937, the San Jacinto tunnel forces numbered 731 employes, of whom 410 have been employed to fill jobs abandoned by strikers. These figures do not include 157 special officers needed to convoy employes and material and to guard district property.

"Practically all men being employed for San Jacinto tunnel work are workmen previously employed on the 104 miles of aqueduct tunnels now completed. These men are all residents of the district, and are required to pass rigid medical examinations. They are being paid the same wages that were in effect prior to the strike.

Work Resumed

"Excavation work is now in progress at the two main tunnel headings and at Lawrence adit, as well. Excavation work was resumed at Cabazon on August 19, at Potrero on August 21 and at Lawrence Adit on September 7.

"In view of the necessity of reorganizing all tunnel crews since the strike, excavation progress has been entirely satisfactory. It is especially significant to note that during the 14 days of August preceding the strike the full working crews employed at Potrero excavated a total of 77 feet, while during the first 14 days of excavation work after the strike the district reorganized crews at Potrero made an advance of 86 feet."

GUS ARNHEIM ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

Heading the musical organizations which will add to the enjoyment of Los Angeles County fair in Pomona September 17 to October 3, will be Gus Arnheim, famed leader and his orchestra, according to announcement just made by fair officials. Completing arrangement by long distance telephone, Arnheim announced that he was leaving Memphis, Tenn., where he has just completed an engagement, for Los Angeles to be in readiness for the opening at the fair.

According to the schedule as outlined, the orchestra will play before the grandstand at the races in the afternoon, at the night horse show during the first ten nights and on the program during the succeeding seven nights.

Arnheim has been assured a rousing welcome for it will be his first egagement on the coast since his appearance at the Cocoanut Grove two years ago. Several of his numbers will be broadcast from the fair grounds each evening over a national hookup.

Since leaving the Ambassador he has played at the Club Forrest, New Orleans; Roosevelt hotel, New York; Chez Paree, Chicago; Netherlands-Plaza hotel, Cincinnati; Beverly Hills-Wilshire hotel, Beverly Hills; St. Francis hotel, San Francisco; Adolphus hotel, Dallas, Texas.

His motion picture work has included "The Cuban" with Lawrence Tibbet; "Palooka," with Lupe Velez and Jimmy Lurante; "Flying High," with Charlotte Greenwood and Bert Lahr. He has placed with his orchestra, a new "find" in feminine vocalists, June Robbins.



GUS ARNHEIM

Police News

Carl rauchi, truck driver, reported to police yesterday that someone had stolen two tires from his truck while it was parked Sunday night at 801 Fruit street.

* * *

Theft of a purse containing $11 from a beauty parlor at 1107 South Main street, was reported to police yesterday by Mary Eudaly, operator of the shop. She said that while she was out for lunch someone pushed the screen out of the rear door, entered the shop and took her purse.

* * *

W. S. Matthew was arrested by city police last night and lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge after John Keisler, city street sweeper, had reported that someone was in the basement of the bowling alley at 406 West Fourth street. Entrance was gained through a broken window.

* * *

Two lost purses were reported to the police yesterday. Marian Doty reported that a white purse containing a fountain pen, pair of glasses and $6 cash dropped from her automobile, shortly before noon as she was driving on West Walnut street. Jack Boardman, manager of the Grand Central Market, reported that Mrs. John Bargster, Anaheim, had notified him that she lost a purse containing $60 or $70, while shopping in the market Saturday.

Three-fourths of all automobile drivers are safe drivers and only the other one-fourth have the accidents, according to an Iowa State college professor, who has spent several years in research.

V. F. W. RALLY EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

Orange County will be represented it was stated today by J. D. Watkins, of Newport Beach, general ed at the V. F. W. rally at Newport Beach Saturday and Sunday, chairman of the beach committee in charge of the event.

Leaders of Legion and other military groups as well as auxiliaries are sending in word daily of the number who will come from the various sections of Southern California to attend the gathering. A program to provide entertainment as well as allow time for important conferences has been arranged and a generous list of cash prizes is provided for delegates from all over Southern California. Fishing, boating and other contests are included, with prizes for the successful ones.

Many Congressmen from Southern California districts will be present and address a big meeting to be held Sunday morning. Congressman Harry R. Sheppard is to attend and Congressman John Dockweiler, a candidate for governor, is making arrangements to change other plans in order to be presnt with B. W. Gearhart, representative from the Ninth District. Registration begins at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

One of Cleopatra's Needles, great 200-ton Egyptian obelisks, was brought to the United States in 1880, as a gift from the Khedive of Egypt, and now stands in Central Park, New York Cit.

Potato blight was so rampant in Ireland during the early 1840s that it caused a famine, starting Irish emigration to the United States.

LIST SPECIAL DAYS AT L. A. COUNTY FAIR

Officials of the Los Angeles County fair today announced the program of special days and special events for the 16th annual exposition in the 200-acre exposition park in Pomona, opening Friday, September 17, as follows:

September 17, Ventura County day, Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Moorpark and Ojai.

Sept. 18, Governor's day, Los Angeles county, board of supervisors, Azusa, Arcadia, Alhambra, Baldwin Park, Bellflower, Inglewood, Whittier Rosemead, Wilmar Montebello farm bureau, 4-H clubs day, Boy Scout day, American Legion, Campfire Girls.

Pomona Valley Day

Sept. 19—Pomona Valley Historical society, Los Angeles city, county and state employes day, Hollywood, North Hollywood, West Hollywood, Los Angeles, Hawthorne, West Los Angeles, Maywood, Torrance.

Sept. 20, Burbank, Claremont, Glendora, La Verne, Monterey Park, Glendale, Pasadena, Monrovia, Temple City, Pomona, Sierra Madre, Iowa state day.

Sept. 21, Riverside county, Riverside, Banning, Beaumont, Corona, Norco, Guasti, Arlington, Mira Loma, Yucapia, San Jacinton, Hemet, Elsinore, Lions club day, New England states day.

Sept. 22, San Bernardino county day, Redlands, San Bernardino, Colton, Fontana, Etiwanda, Cucamonga, Barstow, Victorville, Bloomington State Day for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Highlands.

Sept. 23, Long Beach, Redondo, Venice, Santa Monica, Compton, Downey, Wilmington, San Pedro, Hermosa Culver City, Seal Beach, Lennox, Manhattan Beach, state day for Utah, Nevada and New Mexico.

Honor Boy Scouts

Sept. 24, Scout day, agricultural commissioners' day, 6th, 32nd, 46th, 22nd districts. Chino, Ontario, Upland, Littlerock, Lancaster, Palmdale, Mojave; Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino county day, Postmasters' day.

Sept. 25, San Diego county day, San Diego, Escondido, Delmar by the Sea, Warner Hot Springs, Fallbrook, Julian, Oceanside, Future Farmers, Campfire Girls, Business & Professional Women, Maryland state day.

Sept. 26, Imperial county day, El Centro, Imperial, Indio, Holtville, Blythe, Desert Center, Thermal, Mecca Palm Springs.

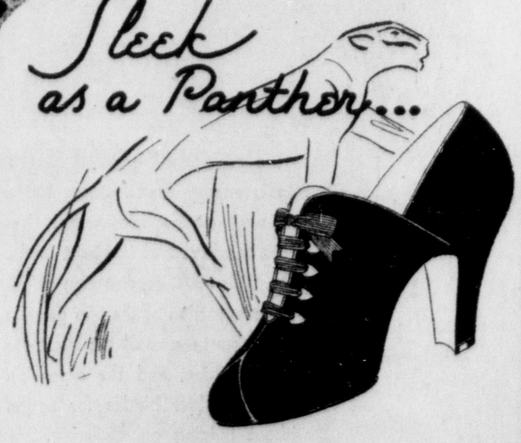
Sept. 27 Citrus Exchange day, Sunkist, Mutual Orange Distributors, American Fruit, Covina, Duarte, West Covina, Monrovia, Charter Oak, Reseda, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Inter-County Garden club day Texas Illinois and

(Continued on Page 15)

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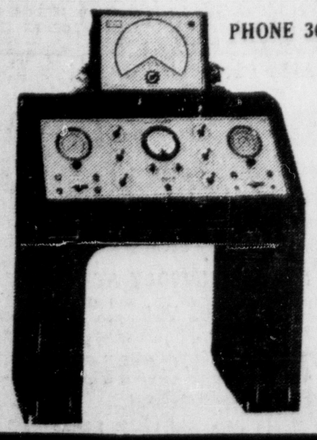
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She will want a plain or plaid Jacket for sport and campus this fall $8.95.
With matching or contrasting plain-colored wool skirt at $6.95. Very Smart! See them!

Jacquard Zephyr DRESSES

One-piece knitted dresses of fine Zephyr, with Talon front fastener and Ascot tie. Patent belt. Camel green or gray heather mixtures. Sizes 12 through 20.

An ideal garment for school, business or travel wear..... $7.95

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Dame Fashion says: "Dressy Hats with tricky crowns and saucy trims. Large brims,—turbans—off-the-face and tailored models. A hat for every occasion.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Chandler Home Lends Setting For Luncheon

In the Ray Chandler home gardens, 1911 Heliotrope Drive, where flowers in all their autumn loveliness are abloom, party guests of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Mark Lacy assembled yesterday for bridge play following luncheon served indoors amid an equally charming setting.

Asters, Zinnias, dahlias and many other colorful flowers from the flower beds of the home, as well as from the gardens of Mrs. Chandler's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Durby, created the desired background. Mrs. Durby and Mrs. Fred Chapman assisted the co-hostesses in receiving guests.

Yellow and orchid blossoms centered tables at which guests found their places for luncheon. Decision to set up tables for bridge in the garden where a cool breeze belied the warmth of the day, added a note of informality to the occasion. Pottery gifts rewarded Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Howard Timmons for their first and second high honors.

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Lacy were Mesdames E. D. White, Lloyd Chenoweth, H. B. Van Dien, Sara Johnston Haddon, Dexter Ball, H. T. Dunning, A. G. Flagg, Howard Rapp, Don Andrews, R. C. Hoiles, E. D. White, jr., James Irvine, Paul Dinsmore, A. I. Mellenthin, Edward Hall, Wilbur Barr, Henry Armstrong, Marguerite Borgmeyer, Lester Carden, George Briggs, B. J. MacMullen, Edgar Elfstrom, John Scripps, Dixson Tubbs, Lyman Farwell, Horace Stevens, Fred Forgy, William White, Howard Timmons, Z. B. West, Parke Roper and Clare Johnson, all of this community; Mrs. W. A. Flood and Mrs. Norman Pixley, Pasadena; Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer, Placentia.

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Lacy will receive another group of guests tomorrow in the Chandler home. Mrs. Lacy will continue the series of fall parties Friday when she will receive at Santa Ana Country club.

* * *

Various Subjects Are Developed in Quill Pen Manuscripts

A cool retreat at the close of a hot day, was afforded Quill Pen club members last night in the home of Mrs. Marah Adams, 415 South Birch street, where Mrs. Adams was joined by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Adams in entertaining the group.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Frank Willsey, plans were made for a special October program with each member developing a story on an assigned general theme. In the meantime will come the September 27 meeting at which Mrs. Blanche Brown will entertain in the home of Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue. Manuscripts will be due from Mesdames Harry M. Smith, Malcolm Macurda, J. U. Viau and Carleton Smith.

One guest was present last night Fern Hill Coleman, and her suggestions on each manuscript of the program, formed a valuable part of the interval of general criticism. Her own success in the trades journal field gave authority to her opinions. These manuscripts opened with an article by Mrs. Marshal Harnois, based on experiences in building a mountain canyon home, and tentatively titled 'Bryn Dirwest," the Welsh name given the place. Mrs. Emmett Elliott read a short humorous poem and a short story, "Sob Sister."

Mrs. William Fritcher continued her "Sandwich Sue" story with a quaintly whimsical chapter, and Mrs. Frank Was read a humorous one-act, "Three No Trump," written with needs of Santa Ana Community Players in mind.

In serving the ices, cakes, nuts and mints of the refreshment course, the hostesses asked Mrs. Fritcher to pour the coffee at the gate-leg table with its array of dainties and its bowl of mixed blossoms.

In the party with the hostess and the special guest, Mrs. Coleman were Mesdames Frank Willsey, Malcolm Macurda, Marshall Harnois, William Fritcher, Maynard Thompson, J. U. Viau, Roy Winchester, Frank Was and Emmett Elliott.

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Sycamore Lodge Receives Rebekahs Of District 50

Sycamore leaves tied with pink bows not only suggested the host organization of Sycamore Rebekah lodge, but also the colors of the order, when distributed Saturday to the visiting Rebekahs of District 50, entertained at an all-day meeting in I.O.O.F. hall.

Chief guest of honor at the day's events was Mrs. Helen P. Hum, president of Rebekah Assembly, who presided over the day's business sessions. After special escort duty in her honor, the same courtesy was extended past presidents of the Assembly, including Fannie M. Lacy of this city, Jessica M. Fornier, Alice Freer, Mabel Seeley and Mary R. Pierce.

District Officers

Ethel Mattson, Assembly marshal, led in these rites, and after seating these guests of special honor, accorded the same escort service to eight past district officers, who were seated at the left of the noble grand's chair, and various other distinguished guests. Among visiting past noble grands introduced was Helen Taylor of Westmoreland lodge, Chicago, Ill.

Business routine of the forenoon gavt way at noon for a luncheon served in the banquet room by Main cafeteria, to more than a hundred members. Mrs. Pauline Decker and Mrs. Iva Hallman had decorated the tables charmingly with marigolds, asters and ferns.

District Deputy Olive Patton had charge of one of the afternoon features, a question box which proved valuable as Mrs. Hum answered the queries, which were of general interest to all Rebekah groups. Roll call showed Fullerton represented by 11 members; Anaheim and Orange by 17 each; Westminster by 9; Torosa lodge by 14, and Sycamore, the host lodge, by 37, with 24 Rebekahs present from other districts.

In advance of the evening session, Mrs. Hum was complimented at a dinner party held at Danigers. Asters in orchid and pink, the president's colors, were used in decorating the tables where nearly half a hundred guests were seated. It was at the conclusion of the dinner hour that Ruby lodge of Orange, extended invitation for the next district meeting, the date to be announced later. This lodge also invited visiting Rebekahs to attend a benefit card party to be given in Orange I. O. O. F. hall on October 18.

Evening Session

An even larger crowd was present for the evening session in the hall where Sycamore officers conducted the opening meeting which featured various interesting talks. Mrs. Hum talked on Rebekah and Odd Fellowship; Mrs. Seeley, an Encampment officer, and Cyrus Palmer of Orange.

On the entertainment program were solos, "The Desert Song" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Paul M. Webb with Mrs. Webb as accompanist; readings by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, and whistling solos by Kenneth Ulrich, who accompanied himself on the guitar.

Mrs. Flossie Baker, noble grand of the host lodge, presented a "chest of gold" to Mrs. Hum as her lodge's gift. In an appropriate box were nickles to the sum of five dollars, each wrapped in gold paper. Deputy Olive Patton and her staff made the presentation of a large bowl from District No. 50, tied with ribbons on which Mrs. Hum's full name was spelled out, each letter accompanied by a silver dollar.

The session closed with the serving of ice cream, cookies and coffee in the banquet room. A large circular table for Mrs. Hum and her officers, was centered with an especially beautiful cluster of flowers, the gift to the Assembly president of Miss Peak Nicholson, a Sycamore past noble grand.

RETURN TO FAIRMONT

One of the pleasant gatherings held preceding the departure Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Churchyard for their home in Fairmont, Minn., after a Southland visit, was a family affair Wednesday evening in the home of their niece, Mrs. Wallace Bingham, Newport Road.

In the group with the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gubi, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, Lucien Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeil, Mrs. O. Cropsey, all of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Traverse, Los Angeles.

While here, Mr. and Mrs. Churchyard were guests of the Binghams and of other relatives. They made trips to various Southland points.

FRIENDLY EIGHTS

Their first meeting following summer vacation was held Friday afternoon by Friendly Eight club members, who were entertained in the home of Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street. Zinnias, a bowl of McGredy scarlets and other flowers from the home gardens provided an autumnal setting for the event.

Single rosebuds adorned each table during the refreshment interval which preceded card play. Mrs. John Jacobi and Mrs. C. F. Leithoff held first and second high scores among members, while Mrs. Merritt Hagan received guest award.

Others present were Mesdames William Denniss, George Palmer, A. F. Johnson, Frank Patrick, and the hostess.

D. A. V. Auxiliary

Jack Fisher D. A. V. Auxiliary Sewing Circle members completed two quilts and started another during an all day meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dean Laub, 114 Owens Drive. Covered-dish luncheon was served.

Present with Mrs. Laub were Mesdames V. L. Brown, Charles Spurrier, M. D. Crawford, William Hutchinson, Arthur Nielsen, James Wylie, Fannie Reeves, Olga Wood, Emma Kelly, Frances Thatcher, William Hart, Nelson Rogers, Noma Manderscheid and Miss Ladean Laub.

News of July Wedding Announced to Birthday Party Guests

Announcement of the marriage last July of Miss Betty Lucille Huntoon, daughter of Mrs. Fannie B. Huntoon, 910 West First street, and Wesley Vern Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan, 1115 West Pine street, was made recently at a prettily-arranged party.

Friends and relatives assembled for birthday festivities in honor of Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Mary Stevens of this city, were first to learn of the young couple's wedding, which took place in Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were hosts at the party, entertaining in their home.

Adding to the enjoyment of the evening were musical numbers by John Castleman and Louis Stevens. Games were played for part of the time. The new Mrs. Duncan was asked to cut the prettily-decorated wedding cake which was served with jello topped with whipped cream. The confection was in the center of a lace-spread table with a birthday cake for Mrs. Stevens. White tapers in pink candlesticks lighted the scene. Dahlias arranged throughout the rooms added to the attractive setting.

In the group with the newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duncan, were the bride's mother, Mrs. Fannie Huntoon; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, the birthday celebrant, Mrs. Mary Stevens and Messrs. and Mesdames Peter Stevens, Louis Stevens and children, Carl, Vern and Luella; William Hutchison, Carl Geissert and son, Jerry; Donald Stevens and son, Donnie; Elmer Hoots and Mrs. Clara Thorp, John Castleman, Alvin Stevens, George Mitchell, Kenneth Gammell, Miss Lucille Roberts and Miss Beverly Jean Duncan.

Both Mr. Duncan and his bride attended Santa Ana High school, and are members of United Brethren church. The bridegroom is employed in the circulation department of The Register.

* * *

Boot and Spur Club Admits New Member

Boot and Spur club elected two new officers and took in Miss Genevieve Campbell as a new member during a meeting last night at Meadowlark Riding Stables. Pauline Duckett was named vice-president and Lucille Cook, treasurer.

Georgia Lewis, president, was in charge of business matters. Members had their usual riding session devoting the greater part of the time to hurdling.

Guests were Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Mae Sargent and the new member, Miss Campbell of this city; Miss Louise Reed of Detroit, guest of her sister, Lucille Cook.

Members present were Georgia Lewis, Lillie Forsberg, Helen Mabe, Lucille Cook, Harriet Jones, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Mary Reichstein, Dorothy Hammarsten, Catherine Miller, Pauline Duckett and Esther Runnells.

Y. L. I.

Making plans for a series of four card parties to be held following regular meetings of Capistrano Y. L. I., members of the Institute met recently in K. C. hall. President Margaret Johnson was in charge.

The first of the parties will be held September 23 in the hall. At the close of the series, a grand prize will be awarded, it was decided.

Announcement was made that the Institute's Sports clup will meet for horseback riding Monday, September 20. Lillian Glaab and Rose Wakefield are in charge of arrangements.

Following the meeting refreshments were served, and lotto was played.

Announcements

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwest section will hold a picnic luncheon Thursday in the home of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, 3702 Victoria Drive, Laguna Beach. All those who plan to attend are asked to meet that morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Nau, 206 South Birch street. Each member is to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and table service. Members are reminded to bring their labels, which will be left with Mrs. Nau.

Pegasus club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Emily Munro, 1722 Bush street with Travel as the program theme. The club is planning this year's meetings to open with a social note with the serving of a dessert course to precede the program.

Native Daughters Thimble club will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Etzold, Tustin.

Tustin Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Tustin K. P. hall.

Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Maude Lentz, 1325 Grace street. Initiation will be a feature of the afternoon.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Lillian Ellis, 2545 Eldon street, Costa Mesa. Members are requested to bring table service and covered-dishes. Installation of officers will take place.

Dorcas Club Members Honor Husbands At Banquet

Dorcas Club members of First Christian church honored their husbands last evening at their annual banquqet, when 100 members and guests sat down to a sumptuous Mexican banqquet in the church dining room.

Tables were colorful with red checked tablecloths and gay pottery, and were centered by wooden Mexican carts overflowing with ears of corn, gourds and peppers. Candles of various colors and lengths burned in tallow-dripped bottles, and favors for the honored guests, Mexican pottery, sombrero-shaped ash trays, lent to the atmosphere of the banquet theme.

Handpainted place cards directed each to a place at the interesting tables, and handpainted folders informed the guests of the following program: Invocation, Mrs. George Gould; introduction of Mistress of Ceremonies Dorothy Loughton by Ocle Hagthrop; greetings, Mabel Morrison; response, D. H. Tibbals; violin solo, "Manzanio", Sol Gonzales; short talks, Mary Rimel and Dr. Horace Leecing; solos, "Ramona" and "La Rumba", Adelina Gumboa; address of the evening, Mrs. Mabel Spizzy; instrumental music, La Hacienda cafe troubadours.

The large dining room was turned into a veritable Mexican gallery, with baskets, paintings, trays and gay serapes used in the decorative scheme.

A realistic-looking Mexican figure occupied a prominent place at a well lighted vantage point.

The banquet was served by La Hacienda cafe, with Senora Isabel Lucero in charge.

Gayly dressed troubadours furnished appropriate music on their Spanish guitars at intervals during the entire evening. The very interesting talk by Mrs. Spizzy, who recently returned from Mexico City, gave her audience many delightful customs of the Mexicans. The speaker sang a very lovely serenade, "Los Mananitas" (Song of Courtship).

General chairman of the banquet was Mrs. W. L. Copeland. Her assistants were Mesdames L. H. Williams, William B. Humphrey, Nylin Hurd, George T. Calhoun, LeRoy Hostetler and A. S. Sullivant, with the Dorcas club president, Mrs. Edward Hagthrop, lending her assistance.

The next regular meeting of Dorcas club will be held October 4.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Baptist World Wide guild; church; 5:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Reading Circle; with Mrs. John McFarlane, 1728 West Walnut street; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union and Auxiliary; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Try-outs for Community Play, "First Lady;" at The Barn, Mabury street; 7:30 p. m.

Typographical auxiliary; with Mrs. Orville Waters, 1215 South Broadway; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Victor McLaglen Aerial squadron dance; Legion hall; 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Presbyterian Aid executive board; with Mrs. Frank Leonard, East Seventeenth street; 11 a. m.; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; noon.

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.

Woman's club Homecraft section; with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street; noon.

Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

First Congregational women; church bungalow; 1:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge benefit party; with Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, 405 South Birch street; 2 p. m.

Book review; Unitarian church; 4 p. m.

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu old and new cabinets; with Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.

United Brethren Ladies' Aid; church; noon.

Hermosa Past Matrons association; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Torosa Past Noble Grands; with Mrs. Maude Lentz, 1325 Grace street; 12:30 p. m.

D. U. V. Past Presidents; Hillcrest park; noon.

First M. E. Women's Aid North section; church social hall; all day.

Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

First Presbyterian Philathea class; with Mrs. O. S. Witt, 114 West 18th street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.

Comus club dance; Orange Legion hall; 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

Realty Board; Rossmore cafe; noon.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Canadian Legion, Orange county post B. E. S. L.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Fifty-Fifty club dance; Long Beach Pacific Coast club; 8 p. m.

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Laguna Beach Couple Wedded In Las Vegas

That prominent Laguna Beach pair of newlyweds, City Engineer Arthur J. Stead and his bride, the former Miss Mary Isch, are honeymooning in the north, was the very delightful news revealed this week by the return of a little group of well known residents of Our Village, from attendance at the wedding which occurred Saturday, September 11 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Coupled with the prominence of Mr. Stead in the city administration at Laguna Beach, is that of his bride, daughter of one of the pioneer families of Orange county, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Isch, 290 Laguna avenue, Laguna Beach. The family has taken part in the development of the county and especially of Laguna Beach, for many years.

Saturday's wedding was one of extreme simplicity, for which Mr. Stead and Miss Isch were accompanied to Las Vegas by a little group of friends, including the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Petty, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Gene Douglas of the Village, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kint of Long Beach.

Mrs. Petty, (Katherine Isch), wearing a pretty frock in flower printed silk, served her sister as matron of honor while Mr. Kint took the role of best man for Mr. Stead.

Judge Earle read the quiet marriage service for which Miss Isch wore a simple white knitted suit with a great cluster of deep pink roses.

A wedding breakfast followed in the Apache hotel, where members of the bridal party remained for a week-end of sightseeing about Boulder Dam, while Mr. Stead and his bride took a departure for the north. They will be absent for the next two or three weeks before returning to establish a home in Laguna Beach.

Mr. Stead will resume the duties of his city hall office. His bride, a graduate of University of California at Los Angeles, has managed the Mary Rohn Dress Shop in Riverside for the past year. Her school work preliminary to the U. C. L. A. course, was at Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college.

* * *

Local Sorority Group Joins in Southland Chapters' Dance

Wearing their smartest dance frocks and the loveliest of flowers, Santa Ana chapter members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority and their escorts joined in the gala evening of dancing staged Saturday night in the Rendezvous room of Los Angeles Biltmore, by all Southland chapters of the sorority.

Fullerton, Pomona, Los Angeles, North Hollywood, Ventura and Long Beach organizations were represented, and scores of couples joined in the brilliant maze of color on the dance floor. Music was provided by the Miller Rhythm Boys, who have just concluded a summer engagement at Deauville Beach club.

Noted among Santa Ana guests were the Misses Marcene Cook, Estelle Schlesinger, Rose Allen, Rachel Hill, Mesdames Charles Woodfill, Meredith Crumley, Frances Lacy and Chester Siegel, with their husbands and escorts. Several gay little pre-dance parties were held here among sorority members, who motored into the city in congenial groups.

* * *

Club Member Gives Foundation Fund Party

Prominent among Santa Ana Woman's club interests this year, is the foundation fund towards which the clubwomen are working. Late last week Mrs. Earl Lepper entertained at a dessert bridge party in her home, 928 Louise street, as a benefit for this fund.

Zinnias glowed in rich autumn shades from about her home, and made an especially lovely centerpiece for the dining table where guests were seatad for the dessert course enjoyed before bridge play. In the card session which followed, high and low prizes were won by Mrs. G. N. Coon and Mrs. H. M. Winslow.

Mrs. Lepper's guests were Mesdames E. J. Grothier, Earl M. Waycott, G. N. Coon, F. A. Martin, Charles W. Clarke, C. R. Walter and H. M. Kinslow.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Enjoying the cool charms of Santiago park, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Sackman staged a steak bake there Saturday night for the entertainment of their week-end guests, Mrs. Sackman's brother, Douglas McIntosh of Los Angeles, and Miss Betty Purinton of Huntington Park. Miss Joan Baker and James Decker completed the merry guest group.

Miss Purinton and Mr. McIntosh arrived Friday to remain until Sunday evening. The Sackmans devoted the week-end to taking their guests on trips over the county and to the nearby beaches.



"Sssssst! Chuck! Don't look now, but I think we're being followed."

Church Societies

St. Elizabeth Guild

Wednesday evening's covered dish dinner of St. Elizabeth's guild, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, was a pleasant affair held in the parish hall with business matters considered later.

Mrs. William Wollaston, guild president, announced details of the jelly drive to be held the first two Wednesdays in October. That of October 6 will be for the Women's auxiliary, the jellies to be used in the group's welfare work. The following Wednesday's collection will be used in the same manner by the guild. Donors of jellies, are asked to have a metal cap for each glass.

Other guild events of the autumn will include an October party to raise funds for the Seamen's Christmas boxes, and the annual fall festival to be held in November in Ebell clubhouse.

Lutheran Aid

When St. Peter Lutheran Aid society met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. Belle Bergsetter, president, conducted an interesting business session in advance of the annual election. Officers named were Mesdames Lydia Yetmar, president; Minnie Jones, vice president; Freda Hasenjager, secretary, and Sena Sorenson, treasurer.

The missionary lesson on "Christian Economics" was in charge of Mrs. Doris Meyer, who also conducted the magazine quiz. It was announced that all material for the Aid society book for the church year must be in by September 30.

Other announcements included the benefit dinner which Circle No. 3 presented at the church. This circle will also decorate the church during month of Seutember. Mesdames Henrietta Kraft, Amelia Schmidt and Freda Hasenjager were named as a committee to arrange for entertaining the choir at an early date.

Another important committee with Mrs. Helen Fisher as chairman, was given the duty of taking steps towards the purchase of a life membership in the society for one of its charter members. Mrs. Clara Braun and Mrs. Minnie Jones will form Mrs. Fisher's committee. Mrs. Henrietta Kraft and Mrs. Kraft were named as hostesses for the October meeting.

The same combination of mother and daughter-in-law prevailed in Wednesday's hostesses who were Mrs. Minnie Jones and Mrs. Anna Jones. Their friendly hospitality was extended during the social hour when they served tempting refreshments.

Hoysters

Newport Recreation Center was rendezvous for United Presbyterian Hoysters late last week when they enjoyed a picnic supper and a session of games. They rounded out the evening with a pleasant time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klotzly, 804 Kilson Drive, where dessert was served.

On the committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Klotzly and Messrs. and Mesdamse Harold Moomaw, R. Carson Smith and T .E. McLeod. Others present were W. W. Hoy of this city and his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Tolley, visiting here from Arizona; Mrs. Opal Simon, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raitt, Placentia; Mrs. Elsie Woodward, Corona; Messrs. and Mesdames T. Grey Johnston, Paul Eby, William Eckles, Leslie Eckles, Harold Finley, Frank Hansen, Donald Hillyard, Mrs. Mildred Hill, Santa Ana.

Chapter Party

Prospective members of Irene Chambers chapter of First Baptist World Wide Guild were welcomed at a lawn party last week at the home of the chapter's assistant counselor, Mrs. C. A. Harp, 419 West Washington avenue.

Plans were made for the opening meeting Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the church, where covered-dish dinner will be served. A guild project, "Holiday Plate" was arranged by a group.

Guild colors of blue and white were used in appointments at the refreshment interval. Mrs. Harp was assisted in serving by her daughter, Miss Rosemary Harp, and a niece, Miss Frances Millhorn.

New members feted were the Misses Christine Winkler, Dorothy Brush, Phyllis Howland, Dorothy Robbins, Roberta McBurney and Lois Bacon. Others in the group were the Misses Maxine Hillyard, Margaret Lockett, Doris Luke, Dorothy Davis, Marjorie Garnett, Barbara Brown, Loraine Van Horn, Sally Clark. Miss Claudine Minter, councilor, and Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, guild head, were present.

First Presbyterian

"India" was the program subject observed by members of First Presbyterian Missionary society Wednesday afternoon when a monthly meeting was held in the church annex.

Opening features included a piano medley played by Mrs. H. K. Pollock, after which Mrs. R. J. Blee led in prayer. In memory of the late Mrs. Joseph Moore, past president of the society, Mrs. C. B. Buxton presented memorial resolutions. One copy will be placed on file, and other copies will be sent to Mr. Moore and to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Leonard.

Mrs. M. B. Youel, president, turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Earl Vite. Mrs. O. J. Haley gave devotionals on "Courage." Mrs. C. F. Carpenter reviewed the Synodical held in July at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. E. F. Gaebe talked on "India Today"; Mrs. L. B. Pearl, "A Nurse's Visitor". Mrs. O. Scott McFarland gave closing prayer.

Housewarming Given In Home of the Charles Pritchards

Adding to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard's enjoyment of their pretty new home, 2118 Greenleaf street, was a surprise housewarming given in their honor Saturday night when a group of friends arrived to inspect the new residence.

The Pritchards' daughter, Mrs. John Lacy Taylor, and Mrs. Herbert Alleman had planned the affair. They chose bridge as the diversion of the evening, awarding prizes of beach towels to Mrs. Orson Hunter and Lance Hill, who held high scores. The assembled group gave Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard a coffee table as a housewarming gift.

Baby zinnias and asters centered tables during the refreshments interval, when dessert was served.

In the group were Messrs. and Mesdames John Lacy Taylor, Herbert Alleman, A. H. T. Taylor, Harold Wahlberg, E. C. Erwin, Lance Hill, Orson Hunter, Alex Rez, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, and the honored pair, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard; with Mrs. Pritchard's sister, Mrs. Ola Walsh and Mr. Pannell of Los Angeles.

COMUS PARTY PLANS

Although Comus club members have held various gay little dancing parties during the vacation season, yet these have never drawn a complete attendance of members, so resumption of the monthly party dates next Thursday night, will have all the interest of a reunion.

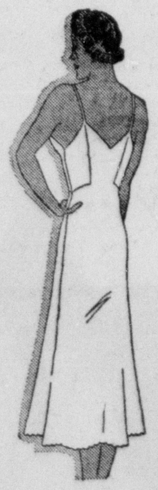
Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock in Orange Legion clubhouse, favorite rendezvous of Comus folk. Informality will be the evening's keynote, according to the hosts, Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Brigante, John Swanke, Harry LeBard and Don McDonald.

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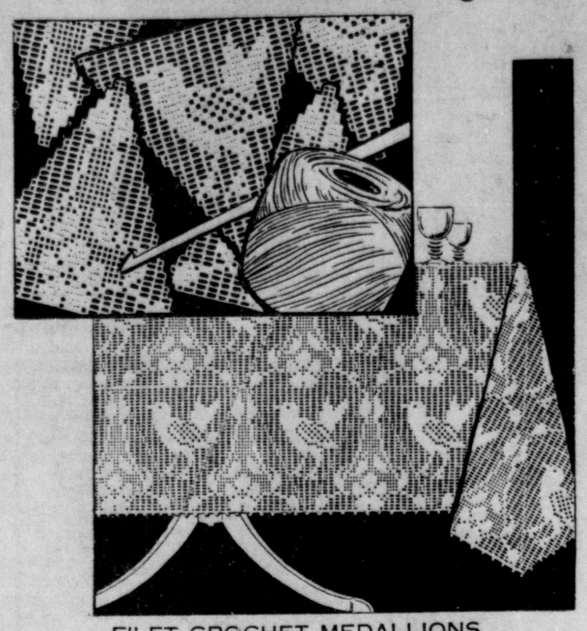
The sensational Allur-form PAT. APPL. Slip is really form-fitting. Note the semi-circular construction between the bust and the inset in the back. This novel construction of the brassiere portion of the Slip permits the wearer to expand the chest for free breathing, and the expansion of the shoulder blades for action without bulging or puckering.

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Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

Despite the convenience of ready mixed hot cake flours, I am still strong for the old fashioned sour dough starter, with a pitcher dedicated to its use. The starter is made by mixing together 1-2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon sour milk, and water to make a thin batter. Cover and let stand in the warm kitchen for a few days until it sours and "works." It is then ready for hot cake making . . . and this is my pet version of the hot cake recipe that did noble duty on many a camping trip.

For four or six people use 3 medium sized eggs. Beat eggs with 1-4 cup sugar until well frothed. Add 1 1-2 cups sweet milk (skimmed or diluted evaporated milk) and 1 cupful of the starter. Whip well and add 1 cup flour sifted with 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 scant teaspoon baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. When the batter is very smooth, stir in 1-3 cup melted fat, and after a moment add enough more flour to make a batter of pouring consistency. Put it back into the rinsed "starter" pitcher for convenience in baking. Be sure and leave 1 cup of batter for a "starter." Store in a cool cupboard or on bottom of refrigerator.

• • •

Many of the old time recipes should be revived and I'd like to be the reviver if you will help. If you have a good old time recipe, will you exchange it for our big calory list, plus the stamped, addressed envelope?

• • •

This cake is a cross between a sunshine cake and a butter sponge. It is supposed to be baked as a four-layer cake, put together with a boiled white frosting, but we aren't going to do it that way, we're going to be different. Now for the recipe:

Orange Cake

5 eggs medium size whites beaten stiff.
2 cups sugar
1-2 cup butter (very soft)
1 cup sweet milk
1 1-4 cup sifted cake flour
Grated rind of 1 orange
1-2 teaspoon, each orange and lemon extract.
1-2 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar beaten with egg whites.

Put egg yolks, sugar, butter and dissolved soda into a bowl and beat until creamy and light. Add grated orange peel and alternate sifted flour and milk in mixing the batter. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and the flavoring extracts, cutting the whites very thoroughly into the batter. Bake in a tube pan or a spring form pan in an oven set at 300 degrees. Allow 45 minutes for baking.

The cake has cooled, so here is where we'll be different: Carefully slice it through to make four layers. Have ready cooked and cooled a rich orange filling, similar to lemon pie filling. Put cake together with this and frost with an orange butter icing or a 7-minute white frosting. This cake would make an elegant dessert for your first small luncheon this month.

• • •

This bread is an old favorite you may be glad to meet again.

Orange Nut Bread

I

Boil together for 15 minutes:
Peel from 2 oranges, finely chopped
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
Cool, then measure and add additional water to make 2 1-2 cups of material and liquid.

II

1 egg, well beaten
3 cups flour sifted with
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup melted fat
1 cup chopped nuts.

Add beaten egg to orange syrup, then the sifted flour, the melted fat and nuts. Bake in a loaf tin 1 1-2 hours, oven moderately slow. This makes delicious sandwiches and toast.

• • •

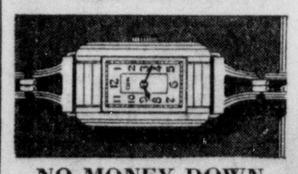
Wednesday: Fried Chinese Rice and Cinnamon Nuts are on the Honor List.

WRITTEN A ONE-ACT?

With members of Community Players' association swinging into their stride in the matter of the season's major productions, opening with "First Lady", interest is heightened in the Original One-Act Play-writing contest, in charge this year of Mrs. Frank Was. It seems appropriate that Mrs. Was should head this annual feature, as sht has always taken prominent part in the contest, with several winning entries to her credit.

This contest does not close until the first of January, so writers have autumn and early winter months in which to prepare their entries. In the meantime the production season of the Players will have opened. Rehearsals for "First Lady," in which Jane Cowl scored such a success, will begin immediately. Try-outs at The Barn tonight at 7:30 o'clock, will probably see all the roles assigned, according to the director, Gladys Simpson Shafer.

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

SERVICES FOR FRANK HIGGINS ON WEDNESDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Frank Higgins, well known business man of this community, passed away last evening at his home at 484 North Lemon street. He had been ill for some time and had been a resident of the city for the past 16 years, coming from Canyon City, Colo. He was born in Arcola, Ill.

Surviving Mr. Higgins are his widow, Mrs. Mamie Higgins, two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Freek of Fullerton and Mrs. Leola Thompson of Klamath Falls, Ore., three grandchildren; three brothers, W. O. Higgins and S. M. Higgins of Orange, and E. C. Higgins of Canyon City, Colo. and one sister, Mrs. Olive Harrison of Orange.

Funeral services are to be held at the C. W. Coffey chapel tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and are to be conducted by Dr. Robert Burns McAulay. Interment will be made in Fairhaven.

FROLIC HELD BY LUTHERAN CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Sept. 14 — Dressed as children for a party, members of the Senioritas of St. John's Walther league enjoyed an evening frolic Monday evening following a program and business session at Walker Memorial hall. Fluffy skirts, comic outfits, frocks primly fashioned and wide hair ribbons were included in the pretty costumes.

The prize for the funniest costume went to Miss Martha Unzelman. Five members, Miss Irene, Miss Ruth and Miss Ellanora Schroeder and Miss Inez Kogler and Miss Evelyn Kogler, came dressed as the Dionne quintuplets. Miss Ellanora Schroeder received the prize for the prettiest costume. Entertainment was in charge of Miss Esther Bandick and Miss Myrtle Schaefer.

Miss Margaret Krause announced plans for a trip to Forest Lawn Memorial park, Glendale and Olvera street, Los Angeles, on September 26. A trip to see one of the Hawaii-bound boats leave harbor was planned for October 13.

Miss Irene Schroeder led the topic discussion with the subject "The Lutheran Hour." Miss Esther Schultz and Miss Ellanora Schroeder led the cultural topic discussion on etiquette. Miss Nona Nichols was accepted as a new member.

Members present were Mrs. Al Priess, Miss Irene Schroeder, Miss Ellanora Schroeder, Miss Ruth Schroeder, Miss Inez Kogler, Miss Myrtle Schaefer, Miss Martha Unzelman, Miss Margaret Krause, Miss Evelyn Kogler, Miss Esther Schultz, Miss Nona Nichols, and Miss Bernice Bremer. Visitors were Miss Lorna Norner, Mrs. Dolores Shannon and Miss Alice Fiene.

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS
Tonight

Drill team of I. O. O. F. lodge; practice at I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Reception for district deputy grand matron by members of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

City P.-T. A.; Orange city park; noon luncheon.

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Immanuel Lutheran church sewing circle; social hall; 2:30 p. m.

Junior Music Club

Junior Music club members held their September meeting late last week in the studio of Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue. Maxine Waffle conducted a short business session to precede a varied program.

Mrs. Eyerly gave two readings, "Why Louise Decided to Practice" and "Musical Gold Mine." Group singing was followed by piano solos by Roy Harding, Patsy Williams, Marian Waffle, Patty Lou White and Sally Andrews. Mrs. Eyerly and Patsy Williams played a duet.

The Misses Marian and Maxine Waffle tied for first place in a musical game. Refreshments were served in the garden, where pictures of the group were taken. Mrs. William Harding was a guest.

The sun-spot cycle of 11.5 years is evident in weather records left in trees which grew thousands of years ago.

B. & P W. Club To Open New Season Soon

ORANGE, Sept. 14.— The first meeting of the fall will be held by the Orange Business and Professional Women's club in the American Legion clubhouse next Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today by Miss Florence Boosey, president of the organization. Committees will be named and plans for the year outlined.

New Committee Heads Named For Auxiliary

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Two changes of committee heads and one appointment were made by Mrs. Marian Bickford when she presided over the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday afternoon at the American Legion hall. Mrs. Ewald Wegner was appointed legislative chairman, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn is now rehabilitation and co-operative sales chairman, exchanging places with Mrs. Louise Osmun, who is now child welfare and educational chairman.

Mrs. Celia Bryant resigned as county council delegate and Mrs. Urma Davis was elected to replace her. Mesdames Ora Benson, Anna Slater, Louise Osmun, Flora Fairbairn and Marian Bickford planned to attend the county council session at Anaheim today.

Mrs. Cora Reynolds read a report of the activities of the Mothers Club, held earlier in the day at the same place.

METHODIST RALLY TONIGHT

ORANGE, Sept. 14. — Men of Methodist churches of Orange county are to hold an all day meeting at the First Methodist church today at 5 p. m. with a supper to be served at 6:30 o'clock. The meetin gwill be the fall rally of the group, it is announced by the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the church.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—Martin Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick, has returned from a three months sojourn in Europe and is now with his parents in their Glendale home, where they moved recently from Orange.

V. D. Johnson, Orange Community Chamber of Commerce Secretary, is recovering from a recent operation at St. Luke's hospital at Pasadena.

Mrs. Tray LaRoque, of Los Angeles, left recently for her home in that city following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Watson, North Harwood street.

Mrs. C. F. Crawford will be hostess to members of the Priscilla club of Villa Park at her home on the old park road tomorrow. The meeting will open with a luncheon and a plunge party in the afternoon at the Frank Collins home will be a feature of the afternoon.

The drill team of the Odd Fellows' lodge will meet in the lodge rooms for practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson have received a number of letters from their daughter, Miss Mildred Watson, telling of her enjoyable visit in Honolulu. Miss Watson has no immediate plans for returning to the states.

Miss Ruth Coburn, of Brunswick, spent the week end at Laguna Beach. Miss Coburn is a summer guest of her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. L. F. Coburn, 133 North Cambridge street.

Miss Alice Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Compton, West Chapman avenue, will leave September 17 for Occidental college, where she will enroll for her senior year. Miss Compton plans to complete her English course this year. The Comptons are looking forward to a short visit from their son, Clarence Compton, who is coming south for a football game to be played by the team of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, which he attends. He will also visit the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Manley Knight, who are spending a month's vacation in California. The Knights are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Compton and Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight.

CASTLE VISIT IS DESCRIBED BY BILL TRITT

VILLA PARK, Sept. 14 — Bill Tritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tritt, who is on a around the world trip on a freighter and who has been travelling in Europe while waiting for the boat to take on cargo in a number of ports before beginning a trip to the Orient, has written a number of interesting letters to his parents. From Copenhagen he wrote as follows:

"I have had a wonderful trip from Copenhagen to Gothenburg, cycling all the way. Actually, about the first week I had an awful time walking, and worse riding. I'm getting used to it now. I made the trip from Helsinger, where I landed from Sweden, to here in two hours, making 15 miles an hour.

Inspected Castle

"The trip from Gothenburg to Helsingborg (across channel from Helsingor) was certainly beautiful. The road followed the coast all the way, and I went swimming a number of times. I passed the ruins of a big church, and also passed a wonderful castle, in Varburg. It sat on a hill overlooking the town and the sea. There was no road to it so I walked from town,, about a mile. The castle was in perfect shape, and although it was small, was very strong. It was made of black stone, which had been quarried near by. It was built over a spring, and the water seeps through the wall in one place.

"There was another castle in Helsingborg, which is used as court-house, and which does not seem as old. There were big Dutch windmills everywhere, and the houses had thatched roofs. Th cows and the horses live in one part, the people in the other. The coast from Helsinger to here, is very beautiful, and is called the 'Riviera of Denmark.' As in Sweden, everything is so orderly, and the country everywhere looks just like a park.

"I always thought the quaintness and old-world air of Europe a myth, but it is everything I ever dreamed of.

Loves Cycling Trip

"I take the train here to Berlin, thence to Leipzig, Nurnberg, and as far south as Munich, from where I can easily cycle to Oberammergau, thence to Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Cologne, the French frontier. This trip will take me through the most historic towns of Medieval Germany. This long trip, through Denmark, and through Germany as written, costs only $28, which I think is very cheap. This gives me time for France, Belgium and Holland, and the British Isles, which I find I would have had no time for had I continued with my bike.

"I have secured an international membership to the Youth hostels, which are in practically every town in Europe. They are expressly for cyclists and bikers, and are very clean and neat and never cost more than 50 cents a night, some as low as 15 cents."

Hold Birthday Surprise Party

ORANGE, Sept. 14 — Mrs. Helen V. Arnim's birthday anniversary was celebrated recently in her home in this city, where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowley, entertained at a surprise affair. They received a family group for dinner, a feature of which was a decorated birthday cake.

In the group with Mrs. Arnim were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varley and children, George and Frances, of San Diego, and another son, Richard Varley jr., of the Flagship Pennsylvania, whohas just completed entrance examinations for Annapolis; Mrs. Edith Arnim, Mrs. William Allen and son, Randall, of Visalia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnim and son, Bobby, of Santa Ana; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley of Orange.



BEST FOODS
REAL MAYONNAISE

CONDUCT LAST SERVICES FOR WAR VETERAN

ORANGE, Sept. 14—Last ries for Marion E. Daugherty held yesterday at the First Presbyterian church and conducted by the pastor, Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, were largely attended. Mr. Daugherty passed away Thursday evening at Sawtelle Veterans hospital. He was prominent in business and civic circles and was one of the organizers and a past commander of Otto Rozell post of Veterans of the Foreign Wars, taking an active part in activities of the organization in Southern California.

Pall bearers were members of the V. F. W. post and of the American Legion, of which he was a member. They were Horace Newman, Gordon Chick and George Williams of the Otto Rozell post and Harvey Riggles, Albert Benson and George Bickford of the Legion. Full military honors were accorded the World war veteran at Fairhaven cemetery where members of the two veterans' groups were in charge.

Organ music for the services was played by Percy J. Green, who played "Goin' Home," by Dvorak, and "Someday We'll Understand," a favorite hymn of Mr. Daugherty.

The Gillogly funeral directors were in charge.

Mr. Daugherty leaves his widow, Mrs. Marie Daugherty, his mother, Mrs. Anna J. Daugherty, a brother, David, and three sister, Mrs. Mary Peters and Miss Dorothy Daugherty, both of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft, of Orange.

Trinity Group In Discussion

ORANGE, Sept. 14. — Sunday school teachers and parents of children in the church school at Tirnity Episcopal church met last night for a discussion of plans for the coming year. Light refreshments were served by the vicar, the Rev. H. F. Softley and Mrs. Softley.

WPA Recreation Classes To End With Park Party

ORANGE, Sept. 14—Recreational training classes at the Y. M. C. A. under way for the past week are to close Friday with a picnic dinner at Irvine park for class members. Workers are being trained for recreational work under WPA under the direction of Dr. Phillip M. Seixas, of Las Angeles, who is heard on early morning broadcasts over KFI.

Separate classes are held for men and women. Classes are held in clay modeling, wood carving, leather work, social recreation, sports and drama.

Beer was made by the Egyptians 4000 years ago.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUE!
at the FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
1600 W. Third St., Ernest L. Friend, Pastor
EVANGELIST ROY FOSTER Ex-Gangster
And a Living Monument to the Grace of God
SPEAKS NIGHTLY EXCEPT SATURDAY, 7:30
ALL COME ! !

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A GAS RANGE **A GAS FURNACE** **A GAS REFRIGERATOR**
WE HAVE ALL SIZES . . . AT ALL PRICES
EQUIP HOME ON VERY EASY TERMS!
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Modern times have brought new simplicity, new lines, new color and new beauty into everyday living. Modern gas appliances embody *all* these desirable improvements. And in addition render superior service.

Compare the natural gas you use in your home today with other fuel you have used. It is by long odds faster, more efficient and cheaper than *any* other fuel available in Southern California. In fact, the natural gas in this region is more efficient and lower in cost than even the gas which serves practically every other major center in the United States.

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We will be pleased to have you and your friends visit our modern baking plant. . . just come to 2656 North Main street, Santa Ana, where you will marvel at the spotless cleanliness and scientific methods employed in the baking of Weber's Bread. You'll see that Weber's use only the highest quality ingredients and painstaking care in turning out this delicious loaf. You'll learn, too, why Weber's Bread is the outstanding favorite of Southern California families.

VISITING HOURS, WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 9

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OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



Intrepid Explorer

HORIZONTAL

1 The pictured man is a modern —— explorer
6 His name is Lincoln ——.
13 Light music drama.
15 To endure.
16 Stalk.
17 Brewing vats.
19 Street.
20 Courtesy title.
21 Iniquity.
22 Conceives.
23 Type standard
24 Mover's truck.
25 Affirmative.
26 Greedy.
28 Insane.
30 Tiny particle.
31 Not bright.
32 Exclamation.
33 Miaow.
34 Embryo flower
35 State of being old.
36 Electrical unit
37 To become weary.
38 Bitter herb.
39 Noise.
40 He made his first polar flight with ——.
43 Portrait statue.
45 To bang.
46 Upright shaft.
48 Slash.
49 Sanskrit dialect.
50 Coin.
51 Lava.
52 Amphitheater center
53 He flew across the —— continent.

VERTICAL

1 Company.
2 Roman aristocracy.
3 To ogle.
4 Branch.
5 Musical note.
6 Stiff collar.
7 To drink dog-fashion.
8 Sleighs.
9 Merchandise.
10 Bones.
11 Right.
12 Derbies.
14 Lean.
18 Piebald.
19 Southeast.
21 Sorrowful.
24 Vigor.
25 Sweet potato.
27 Promise.
28 In the midst.
29 One who wheedles.
30 His native land.
31 Excavated.
32 Prize contest.
34 Curse.
35 Astringent.
37 Fish organ.
38 With might.
39 To love weakly.
40 In the style of.
41 Ketch.
42 And.
44 Mongrel.
45 South America
47 Membranous bag.
49 Parent.
50 Sun god.
51 Sloth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	A	N	D	A		M	I	N	O	R	I	T	Y
B	O	R	E		C	R	A	N	E		A	S	E	A
S	O	T		A	R	E	N	O	S	E		L	A	P
O	N	I	O	N	E	D		S	T	O	K	E	R	S
L		S	I	T		E	R	I	N					
U	R	A	L		B	E	E	T	S		K	I	N	G
T	E	N		G	I	M	L	E	T	S		A	N	A	N	D	A
E	M		P	A	T		I		Y	E				
	A	R	I	D		S	E	C		W				
G	N	A	T		P	E	D	A	L		I	M	P	S
A	D	D		E	E	R		R	E	S		A	I	L
L		I	N	N	E	R		G	E	E	S	T		O
A	S	I	A		L	A	B	O	R		R	I	C	E



STORIES IN STAMPS

WARSAW: BRIDGEHEAD OF TWO WORLDS



BETWEEN Bolshevism on the one side and Hitlerism on the other, Warsaw, the capital of Poland, today links two "worlds." To the east Russia presses forward with a new solution for an ancient problem while to the west Germany seeks still another expression for its desires.

There was a time when Warsaw was eclipsed only by Paris. In those days it stirred the envy of Prussia, Austria and Russia. Then its glories faded under attacks from every side. But now Poland is coming back and Warsaw again assumes something of its old importance.

On the summit of a hill, stretching back from the Vistula, "the bloody river" of the World War, Warsaw's spires and domes reach skyward. They remind one, for the most part, of days past.

Quaint houses with high gables dot the city and the government buildings reflect the same period. Pride of this group is the Belweder Palace, the "White House of Poland." It was the home of Poland's liberator, Marshal Pilsudski and since his death it has become a national museum, devoted largely to the memory of this great Pole. The palace is shown on a 1935 stamp.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Where is the land that time forgot? 14

Ex-Regal Aid Now a Guide For Tourists

HONOLULU (UP) — America is soon to take on the airs of foreign capitals in having an official of monarchial times explain to tourists the ins and outs of America's one and only monarchial palace.

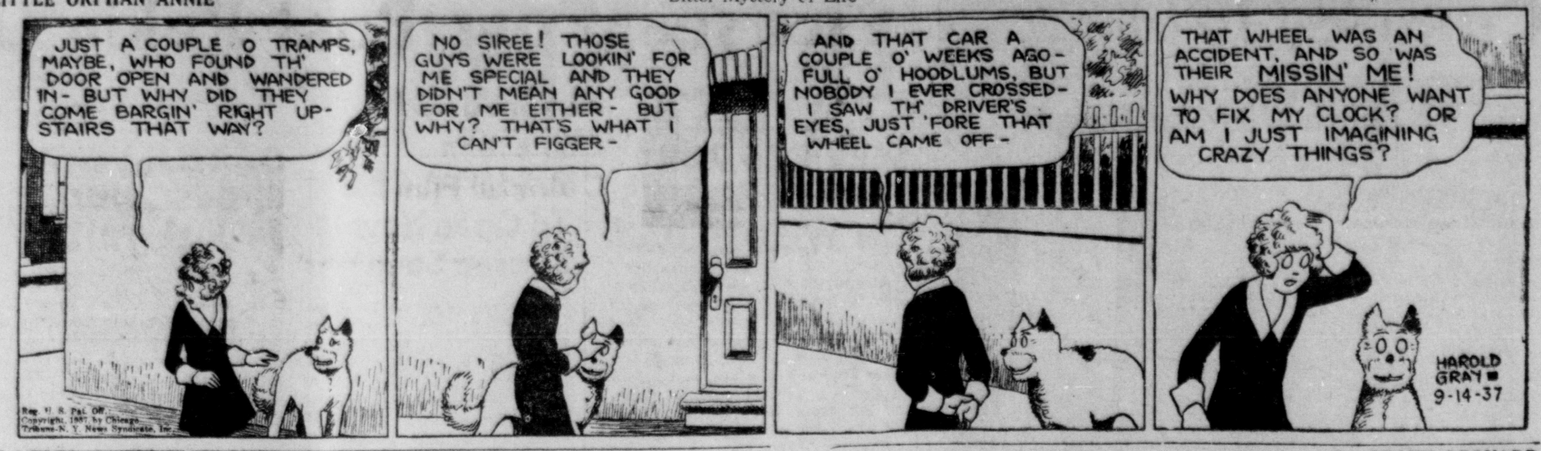
Colonel Curtis P. Iaukea, former chamberlain of the Hawaiian monarchy and once intimately associated with the royal household, has just been created official commentator of the Iolani Palace, home of the former Hawaiian kings, but now used as the Capitol or American territorial government building.

The aged colonel will conduct tourists around the former throne room and lecture briefly on the former days of palace life with which he was so closely associated.

Although shorn of much of its former glory, the room still has the distinction of being the only throne room on American soil.

Cellulose forms the greater part of the framework of all plane life.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — Bitter Mystery of Life — By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN — By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS — Poor Breeze! — By CRANE



THE NEBBS — Look Out, Bruce — By SOL HESS



BOOTS-AND HER BUDDIES — No Need to Tell — By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Home — and More Trouble — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A Tight Spot — By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP — The Social Season Gets Going — By HAMLIN



Camels, Elephants, Horses, Pour Past Pekin Gate—On Marco Polo Set

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.

MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

* * *

Yesterday: Montgomery, accused by Kay of murder, rushes at her in a blind rage and is stopped by Grant's ready fist.

CHAPTER XVII

THE warning note did not weaken the determination of the quartet aboard the "Mistral." On the contrary, it galvanized them into renewed action, for now they realized that if Kay Dearborn and Grant Harper were not discovered very soon it would mean—tragedy.

Mac read the note again, aloud: "There is no chance to be of assistance to your friends. And to save your own lives you must leave this place at once."

"Do—do you think that means it's already too late?" Melita faltered.

"It can't be," Mac Forrest answered quickly. "Tom, this is no time to wait until morning. Let's get back to the island." He turned to Priscilla and Melita. "This time you'd better stick with the ship."

"Not on your life," Priscilla told him shakily. "We're going, aren't we, Mel?"

Melita nodded.

"All right . . ." Mac started for the door of the cabin.

Within a few seconds they were in the speedboat again, heading for shore. Now Mac made no attempt to throttle down the engine. "Make plenty of noise," he advised. "Maybe we can draw this bird into the open."

The powerboat rolled roughly into the sand, and Mac leaped from the wheel. "Come on, Tom," He motioned toward the wood. "You girls lag back a little, and if it looks like trouble you'd better break for the boat. The man who wrote that note won't be pleasant when he faces us."

"Where are you headed?" Tom asked.

"The cabin. Maybe there's something there that we missed. Or perhaps the owner's made a visit since we saw it."

* * *

LEADING the way toward the cabin, Mac flashed his light against the trees. Up beyond the beach they saw the familiar outlines of the lonely cabin. The window panes reflected the flashlight's glare back to them. There was no fire on the hearth as there had been the night the three girls made their horrible discovery within those walls.

"Better douse that light," Tom advised cautiously. "He may be watching and take a shot at us."

"So much the better," answered Mac Forrest grimly. "I want to know where he is. But we'd better string out along the path."

"Had you figured there may be more than one?"

"I don't think so. This all looks like the doing of one man to me—and a man who's off his nut."

Nevertheless, as the four neared the cabin Mac released the flashlight button, plunged them into the darkness of the wood. Slowly he reached out to touch the door. It gave easily to his fingertips, swung back with a slight squeak of hinges. Forrest stepped inside, the others at his heels.

Swiftly the flashlight's beam surveyed the room, came to rest on a battery lamp, then blinked out. The next moment Mac had lighted the cabin lamp which offered a diffused eerie glow, throwing queer shadows on the walls and ceiling.

"There's no one here, that's certain," Melita whispered. "It looks just as it did."

* * *

"WE'LL have a look, anyhow," Tom said. "One of you girls watch at the door. Can you see the speedboat from there?"

Priscilla looked out. "Yes. . . ."

"Watch it closely. We're not going to let him pull his favorite trick—and if he's got an eye on us the boat may decoy him to the beach." He stepped to the doorway with Priscilla. "I'm going to have a look around the outside of the cabin, Mac."

"Okay. I'll give the room a good going over. There ought to be something in here that would give us a lead."

Tom stepped out into the night, walked slowly and carefully around the corner of the cabin. The night was dead black after the light of the room, and he stood a moment until his eyes adjusted themselves to the darkness. But even then he could see only the solid outlines of the cabin and the tree trunks. Above him the sky seemed as stygian as the earth.

The side of the cabin revealed nothing unusual, and he continued to the rear. From beyond the wall he could hear the muffled voices of Mac and Melita, hear their footsteps on the board flooring. Suddenly he stopped. He was conscious of a figure by his side even before he saw the dark bulk, heard the labored breathing of a man. He turned swiftly—but not swiftly enough, for the hands reached out and gripped his body with frightening strength.

Tom squirmed desperately, struck out first with his left fist and then with his right. Both times he connected, felt the hands release their holds, heard the body of a man stumbling back into the underbrush.

Completely forgetting the revolver at his belt, young Forrest plunged madly after an enemy he could not clearly see. He threshed on through the thick tangle for perhaps a hundred yards, then realized that such tactics might mean death. Cursing his ill fortune he hurried back to the cabin, met Priscilla's startled glance in the doorway.

"Tom!" she cried. "Tom, what's happened?"

"I almost had him—and he got away in the brush."

Mac Forrest hurried across the room, pressing his brother with questions. But Tom could tell them little about his assailant. The dejected four stood in the center of that half-lighted room, staring helplessly at each other, wondering with little hope.

* * *

EVEN as they stood thus they heard the strangely hushed shot, followed by a scream, both of which seemed actually to come from beneath them, and a great way off.

"That was Kay screaming!" Melita cried.

Mac Forrest had dropped to his knees, was scrambling like mad over the floor, tossing rugs aside, pounding with his fists.

"Here! Here it is. Tom, give me your knife!"

The hatch-like cover lifted, revealing the beginning of a ladder. Mac was the first down and Tom after him, grinding his fingers in his haste. Within half a minute all four were huddled together, guided along a dank passageway by a dim light and the sounds of a scuffle beyond.

(To Be Concluded)

Hundreds Of Chinese In Colorful Film

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Sept. 14 — On location with Marco Polo: Hundreds of Chinese, real ones, mostly, sitting in every available bit of shade on the hot outdoor set. People in every imaginable type of ancient Oriental dress, from loin cloths to suits of chain mail, and wearing varicolored lampshade hats.

The real Chinese pay almost no attention at all to Director Archie Mayo's amplified orders, and they respond only slightly more to the shout of Tom Gubbins, white czar of California's Chinese actors, who translates Mayo's commands into Cantonese.

Four elephants standing at troughs and showering themselves with water. A herd of vicious, redolent old camels. A press agent pointing out ducks to newspapermen and calling them geese. An animal handler having trouble milking a burro. Other attendants cooling dogs with buckets of water. Assistant directors sweating, swearing, arguing.

* * *

Sports Sox Visible

When the confusion is at its height and the disregard for orders seems complete, one of Mayo's leather-lungs yells, "Action—start the parade!" A siren screams and cameras turn. Assistants begin herding Chinese and animals into a procession heading toward the gate of Pekin.

Burrows, camels, elephants, horses, laden with bales of goods. Coolies carrying bars of gold and silver swung on poles between them. A great, obese mandarin straddles a horse and a servant trots beside him carrying a sunshade. Donkeys strain at heavy carts piled with bundles.

All these are guarded by mounted men, men in armor and carrying swords an daxes. Thus the procession—his people bearing tribute to Kublai Khan, greatest of all emperors of the Far East.

Marco Polo and his servant, Binguccio (Gary Cooper and Ernest Truex), stagger through the city gate and Binguccio falls in the road, his rag-bound feet refusing to carry him farther. "Cut!" booms an order through the loudspeakers.

"Back in your places, everybody; we gotta do it again."

The trouble wasthat a couple of 13th-century Chinese had walked before the camera with the cuffs of American trousers visible beneath their robes, and below these, brightly striped sports sox.

* * *

Combing His Whiskers

Time out for lunch, and a rush of 500 people for the mess tents . . . Gary Cooper, finishing an after-luncheon cigaret, conscientiously disregards a still cameraman who's shooting pictures of him. Then Cooper and his standin wander out. They're later discovered out in hills ,the standin hurling clay pigeons and Cooper popping them down with a shotgun.

Back in Pekin, a big- ugly Mongol does a little truckin', and other extras applaud. A pretty make-up girl combs the whispy whiskers of an oily old mandarin. A Chinese boy and girl play rummy with a script clerk. The boy has his head shaved, which means that he'll get two weeks' pay for the two days of location work. Head-shaving carries a two weeks' guarantee for extras and a month for character and feature players.

Director Mayo wisecracks with the visitors and explains how he lost 60 pounds. His newly streamlined torso is shirtless, and he inhales deeply whenever photographers point their cameras in his direction.

A 1937 sprinkling truck moves over the streets of ancient Pekin, and everything is ready for another parade. Tom Gubbins howls some gibberish and the mob and the animals move out into the sun.

Oriental Scene In Marco Polo



Through the gate of Pekin, a scene from Marco Polo. Gary Cooper, playing the part of Marco Polo, may be seen in left foreground with the pack on his back. At his feet has fallen his servant, Binguccio (Ernest Truex), unable to continue after days of traveling afo

'Good Earth' Opening At Walker's

"The Good Earth," based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck and the stage adaptation by Owen Davis and Donald Davis, opening tomorrow at Walker's theater for a four-day run is impressively eloquent of the new power of Hollywood. In this film Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has achieved the seemingly incredible in that the narrow limits of the screen have been made to encompass the moving drama of ancient China.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given the world the visualized audible drama of the Orient which Pearl Buck put into the printed word. The acting, direction and scientific technique may be described only in superlatives.

Paul Muni portrays the humble Chinese farmer, Wang Lung. The actor who was "Louis Pasteur," "Dr. Socrates" and who played "I Am a Fugitive," excels himself in this new and more intriguing role.

The actress from Vienna, Luise Rainer, here assumes an enviable position in her profession. There will be critics who rate her first of all the heroines of the screen for her performance as O-Lan the slave girl who becomes the wife of Wang Lung. Miss Ranier starred in "Escapade" and again in "The Great Ziegfeld" as Anna Held, but in "The Good Earth" she attains the true heights of her power.

Wells' First Screen Comedy Due at State

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles," H .G. Wells' first screen comedy, which comes to the State Theater for two days, stars Roland Young in the title role as a mouse-like little clerk who suddenly acquires the power to work miracles.

Like Wells' earlier picture, "Things To Come," "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" was produced by Alexander Korda.

Starting with such modest miracles as producing rabbits out of thin air, raising tables, etc., Young progresses to such complicated matters as trying to make the girl of his dreams fall in love with him and dispatching a policeman to Hades and finally winds up by trying to make the earth stand still, with cataclysmic results.

All these marvels he accomplishes with ease, with the single exception of swaying the affections of the lady of his heart. There he is frankly stumped. He can turn her into Cleopatra and back again, but he cannot make her love him.

This obstinate maiden is played by the lovely Joan Gardner, and others prominently featured in the cast are Ralph Richardson, Ernest Thesiger, Robert Cochran, Lady Tree, Wallace Lupino, Gertrude Musgrove, Edward Chapman, Sophie Stewart and Wally Patch.

Lothar Mendes directed "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" for London Film. Harold Rosson, Hollywood camera ace, is responsible for the lighting, while the astonishing special effects and trick photography were achieved by Ned Mann, Laurence Butler and E. Cohen.

A five-mile stretch of Colorado road is paved with rock from mine ore dumps; gold in this rock is said to be worth $20,000.

Oil made from grape seeds is used as lubricating oil for motors by the French.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14. — It begins to look as though the business of catering to the curiosity of star-worshipping tourists might soon outstrip the business of making movies. Hollywood, this year, is overrun with schemers who have figured out new dodges to capitalize on John and Jane Public's admiration for the stars.

Every noon, traffic is blocked in front of the more popular restaurants by the autograph hunters—at least half of whom are making their livings by selling the signatures they get. Dozens of second hand clothing stores, advertising that their merchandise was once worn by screen idols, have sprung up along the Boulevard and are doing a hot house business. And, out along the streets of Beverly Hills, the curb are lined with guides who offer to personally point out the stars' homes. The newest racket is the sale of aerial photographs which are, in effect, blueprints of the celebrity's house.

The stars are in rebellion, even those who used to enjoy being the center of attention. And you can hardly blame them for the attentions have been carried to such a point that their last shred of privacy is gone. They are appealing to the Hollywood Better Business Bureau to investigate some of the most offensive racketeers. And, meanwhile, they have made such strong protest about inconsiderate visitors on the sets that the studios have all posted "No Vistors Allowed" signs. If you could watch the actions of some of the people who chisel studio passes, you would wonder why the bans have not been raised sooner.

Today, on the set, I passed within a dozen feet of Joan Bennett, spoke to her and received only the vaguest of hellos in response. She did not recognize me—simply because she could not see me. Without the thick-lensed glasses that she wears in the privacy of her home, Joan cannot distinguish one object from another at a distance of more than five feet. She is incurably myopic. When she first came to Hollywood, she tried to keep her handicap a secret and, as a result made many enemies. People thought she was high-hatting them when she passed by without a nod. Gene Markey kidded and coarced her into frankly admitting her myopia, and her one-time enemies, learning that they had misjudged her, became her friends. No actress has ever succeeded in the face of a greater impediment—Joan plays every scene alone, for she cannot see the facial expressions of her fellow actors. I admire such courage as hers.

On the "Marco Polo" set this afternoon I watched the filming of a scene in which Stanley Fields and Harold Huber—two of the "toughest muggs" in pictures—had to exchange a kiss. As members of Kublai Khan's bodyguard, they were demonstrating to the Khan the strange antics they had seen Marco Polo teaching the princess. I have a suspicion that Director Archie Mayo demanded retake after retake just to prolong their agony. I have never seen two men so embarrassed.

Surprising how many screen stars have taken up amateur photography as a hobby. At beach and mountain resorts, every cinema celeb present either has a miniature "candid" camera slung conveniently around his neck or a miniature movie camera held ready for instant use. Between professional jobs, many stars are now making full-length movies of their own. Loretta Young, for instance, has made three six-reelers with the members of the Young clan as cast and crew. Errol Flynn has bought an underwater camera and a diving helmet and plans to produce submarine pictures. It is the old-old story of the postman and his holiday.

This afternoon, I visited the set where Leopold Stokowski, the great conductor, is making his screen debut. Unlike most novices, he seemed perfectly at ease before the camera. But an extra girl—a veteran who on occasion has played important bits—came down with the worst case of jitters I have ever seen when the director selected her from the "mob" to speak a line to the famous musician. She tried again and again—and the words just refused to jell. I happen to know that the girl is a music student of considerable promise. She could have spoken that line to a Robert Taylor without a qualm, but her hero-worship for a god of the music world left her tongue-tied and quaking.

Lee Tracy—the cynic—thoughtfully observes that Hollywood is a town where the "best friends in the world" are almost always divorced!

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Honey does not have to be digested when taken into the human body: that function takes place in the body of the bee.

48 Candidates Sought Lead In Film Drama

When Samuel Goldwyn assembled the cast for the production of "Stella Dallas," which is the current attraction at the Broadway Theater, his choice for the title role of "Stella Dallas" was only made after viewing numerous candidates for the coveted role.

Forty-eight different screen tests were made, which included actresses famous in Hollywood and New York, as well as unknowns from stock companies throughout the country.

Not only does the entire story revolve around and depend on the characterization of "Stella Dallas," but the role is one of the most difficult to play, showing the woman's moral fiber and character gradually breaking down as the plot unfolds.

The screen tests were made in an unusual manner, being equivalent to "shorts" in length. Goldwyn instructed Director King Vidor to test the various candidates in four different phases of the screen play. Then the film was edited into what corresponded to a regular "short" subject, and Mr. Goldwyn and his executive staff spent five hours in the projection room reviewing each different "short."

Miss Stanwyck's interpretation won her the role, and those who have seen her portrayal of the poignant and tensely dramatic theme agree that she reaches supreme heights of histrionic expression.

Gold is 19 times as heavy as water.

LONG'S CLIQUE SHOWS POWER

(Continued from Page 11)

home was Abraham Lazard Shushan, former president of the New Orleans Levee Board, whose trial and acquittal on an indictment charging income tax fraud and evasion was one of the sensations of the state immediately following Huey's death.

Lesser Lights Not So Joyous

Seymour Weiss, the shadowy and somewhat enigmatic "all cash, no records" unofficial treasurer of the machine in Huey's lifetime, and the man who told a United States Senate committee "none of your business" when questioned about his private finances—Seymour Weiss is not only the head of the company owning the Roosevelt Hotel, in New Orleans; he also owns the Hotel New Orleans on Canal street and with Ralph Hitz, head of a national hotel management chain, recently bought the Hotel Montclair in New York City.

So in the inner circle of the machine which Senator Long left behind because he couldn't take it with him, everybody is happy. The lesser lights, however, are not so joyous.

The old familiar "gouge" hits every pay check that is issued to a minor jobholder in the machine. The lowest known assessment is five per cent, which is collected from ordinary $2-a-day laborers on the state roads. Nobody knows what the rate is for those who hold the higher paying state and city jobs; but all who hold such jobs pay it, calling it "job insurance."

Nor, outside of the inner circle, does anyone know where the money goes. It is collected officially, and then it vanishes, as far as the rank and file are concerned. On top of that, every jobholder is required to buy at least five annual subscriptions to Governor Leche's weekly paper, the above-mentioned Hammond Progress. The jobholder may go out and sell those subscriptions if he wants to, and is able to, but if he can't or won't he must pay for them himself. Thus Governor Leche's paper has a guaranteed circulation as long as the machine continues to control the state.

Second "Louisiana Purchase"

The golden flood still pours in from Washington. New Orleans is getting a new $12,000,000 Charity Hospital from the WPA. More than $400,000 of New Deal money has been spent on a block of apartments around historic Jackson Square—a building which originally cost $150,000. Members of Congress have spoken caustically, on the floor of Congress, about "the second Louisiana purchase."

The political atmosphere in Louisiana has changed since Huey's death. The heirs no longer talk about Huey's oft-proclaimed principles." And they are far smoother and suaver than Huey ever was. His political creed was "give 'em the boot when you've got 'em down." The heirs work with an urbane smile. But they get there just as efficiently as he ever did.

Nobody in Louisiana has heard anything about "Share the wealth' since Huey died. Bands no longer parade the streets playing his song, "Every Man a King."

But his political heirs are sitting pretty.

Make This Model At Home

A BOLERO-FROCK'S A FASHION "MUST" FOR SCHOOL-AGE JUNIORS

PATTERN 4501
BY ANNE ADAMS



Older sister will certainly be envious of the fashion-wise Junior who wears this distinctive bolero style, for its newest touches and jaunty accepts stamps it as one of the prettiest frocks of the season! When Miss Six-to-Sixteen wears it to school, she'll doff her brief bolera jacket to reveal the chic of her dainty blouse with Peter Pan collar, button-accepted waistline, and slightly flared skirt. Mother, or even an ambitious Junior, will find Pattern 4501 easy fun to cut and stitch! A real wardrobe treat made of wood with contrasting blouse of pique.

Pattern 4501 is available in girl's and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 1 5-8wards 54 inch fabric and 1 1-4 yards 36 inch contrasting blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instruction included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing **new coat** or suit, "career-girl" clothes — "at home" styles. Debs, Kiddies! . . . a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with campus-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget **gifts**! Chic for the matron, too. **BOOK** FIFTEEN CENTS. **PATTERN** FIFTEEN CENTS. **TWENTY-FIVE** CENTS FOR BOTH **WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.**

LISTS SPECIAL DAYS AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 11)

Indiana day.

Sept. 28 Clubs day, Exchange, Kiwanis, Rotary, 20-30, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ebell, Women's Community club, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania Day.

Sept. 29, Alameda, Santa Barbara, San Joaquin and Humbolt county day, Eureka, state day for North and South Dakota, Montana, Kansas and Nebraska.

Oct. 1, Orange county board of supervisors, Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Yorba inda, Brea, La Habra, Tustin, state day for Colorado, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Oct. 2, Veterans' day, Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and all auxiliaries.

Oct. 3, El Monte, Spadra, Walnut, Puente, Livestock Parade, San Gabriel.

Nearly 300,000 tons of rock in a seawall bind the firm sand fill of Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay.

"Arctic seal" fur comes from a rabbit; "wombat" from a sheep; "blue Japanese wolf" from a goat; and "Isabella fox" from a dog.

Lake's Center Found 57 Feet Above Shores

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—Yellowstone lake, Yellowstone National Park's largest body of water, is 57 feet higher at its center than at its shorelines, figures released by the superintendent's office revealed.

Ranger naturalists, aware of the effect of the curvature of the earth, were interested in determining exactly how high the lake would be above a straight line drawn from shore to shore. Using the best instruments available, they arrived at the 57-foot figure.

Because teh earth is curved, the altitude of the lake, 7,731 feet above sea level, does not vary. The variation in height above a shore to shore line is due to the lake's size, which is 25 miles in length with an area of 139 square miles.

Six hundred concessions—the most thrilling from applications that run into the thousands—will enliven the 40-acre Midway at the World's Fair on San Francisco Bay.

STATE — LAST TIMES TONIGHT — Exclusive Story — ALONG WITH — Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine in "You Can't Beat Love"

MATINEE — 1:45 ..... 15c
EVENING — 6:45 .... 15c and 20c
CHILDREN — Always 10c

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — THE GREAT Hospital MYSTERY — SALLY BLAINE THOMAS BECK — HIT! — ROLAND YOUNG H. G. WELLS COMEDY — The MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES

WALKER'S — Ph. 2810 — 3d & Bush — ENDS TONIGHT — "SAN QUENTIN" with PAT O'BRIEN — AND — "LADY FOR A DAY" WARREN WILLIAM and MAY ROBSON

STARTING TOMORROW — ROMANCE of a woman's sacrifice for a man! DRAMA in a man's love for the good earth! — THE GOOD EARTH — with PAUL MUNI and LUISE RAINER — PLUS — LOVE IN A BUNGALOW with NAN GREY KENT TAYLOR

UNTIL 4 P. M. 20c
AFTER 4 P. M. 25c

BROADWAY — Tonight at 8:40 — MAJOR Studio PREVIEW TONITE — BROADWAY NOW WEST COAST — PHONE 300 — PHONE 858

The Picture You've Been Waiting For—It's Great!

"Sure I Like a good time, but who says I'm not a fit mother!"

"STELLA DALLAS" with Barbara STANWYCK, JOHN BOLES, ANNE SHIRLEY

MERRIE MELODIE in Color — World News

RULES of the WAVES — ANNAPOLIS Salute — with James ELLISON, Marsha HUNT, Harry CAREY

Mat. 1:45 p. m. 25c — Child 10c any time — Eve. 6:15—9:05 Loges 50c — 40c

LOVELY DEANNA . . . THE NEW SWEETHEART OF AMERICA'S SCREEN . . . SHE WILL CHARM YOU WITH THE SUNSHINE OF YOUTH!

DEANNA DURBIN — LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI — 100 MEN AND A Girl with Adolphe MENJOU, ALICE BRADY, MISCHA AUER

ALSO — WARNER OLAND — CHARLEY CHAN on Broadway

COLORTONE CARTOON — SPORTLITE WORLD NEWS

Child 10c — Gen. Adm. 40c — Dr. Clr. 50c

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Four Generations Are Noted at Party

When birthday honors were paid Mrs. M. A. Durbin, 1017 West Bishop street, Sunday at Oceanside, the affair also complimented her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Darrough and Mrs. Fred Grand of Warner Hot Springs. Mrs. Grand's infant daughter represented the fourth generation.

Many pretty birthday gifts were presented Mrs. Durbin by her relatives and friends, who included John Durbin and daughter, Dorcas Ann of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durbin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darrow, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Grand and tiny daughter, Warner Hot Springs; Mrs. A. S. Carroll and son Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harrison and son and Mrs. Harry Barns, Ramona; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hays, Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James Sharon, Mrs. Carroll Clark and baby daughter, Los Angeles.

* * *

Guests Bid Farewell To Miss Swarts

Miss Irma Swarts, whose duties as a traveling secretary will take her to northern California, Canada, New York and other points, was feted Sunday night when a picnic dinner was held in Irvine park. Her sister, Miss Luella Swarts and Marvin Hinton had planned the affair.

In the group were the Misses Fern Anderson, Jeanne McKamy, Marian Bradley, Donna Baker, Luella Swarts; and the honoree, Miss Irma Swarts; with Messrs Joe Yocam, Dawson Grady, Herbert Lycan, Lee Smith, Paul Wolven, Gilbert Colbeck and Marvin Hinton.

At the close of dinner, the honoree was presented with a gold locket as gift of the assembled group. Miss Swarts expects to leave Tuesday evening for northern California, as a member of the official staff of Dr. Wayne Walker of Tucson, Ariz.

* * *

Sewing Club Meets in H. J. Forgy Gardens

Gardens of the home of Mrs. H. J. Forgy, 2107 North Broadway, provided a cool retreat for members of a sewing club late last week when they were joined by a little group of guests for a pleasant afternoon.

The hostess had assistance of Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman and Mrs. E. B. Sprague in serving refreshments. Flowers centered card tables, each of which was appointed in a different shade of yellow or orange.

Guests were Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. S. Tradewell, Mrs. Charles Druitt and Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, substituting for Mesdames Clara Wilson, T. E. Stephenson, O. H. Barr and Joseph Metzgar. Members in the group with Mrs. Forgy were Mesdames O. L. Halsell, Alex Brownridge, Harry Spencer, F. W. Wiesseman, C. J. Skirvin, L. A. West, E. B. Sprague, H. B. Heil and W. B. Williams.

* * *

Armeses Members Meet With Mrs. Ryan

Mrs. Charles Ryan opened her home, 1641 West Fourth street, for the latest meeting of the Armeses club, whose members spent a pleasant evening at bridge play after various business discussions.

Among the latter were plans for a public card party which the club will hold as a benefit affair late in September. More definite plans are under way and time and place will be announced soon. The next meeting of the club group will be with Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mrs. Ryan provided two pretty prizes which were won by Mrs. Glenn Lycan scoring high, and Mrs. Ora Jennings, low. The serving of hot biscuits with fresh strawberry jam, coffee and dessert, brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Present in addition to the hostess were Mesdames C. A. Rousseau, J. F. McWilliams, Charles F. Mitchell, Glenn Lycan, Douglas Peddy, Ora Jennings, Santa Ana; Tom Wilson, San Pedro; Alvord Muller and William Curnutt, Huntington Beach.

* * *

Merrymakers Enjoy Dinner and Cards

Merrymakers club members were entertained Saturday night at Knott's Berry Farm, where Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs received the group at dinner. The hosts' home in Midway City was scene of bridge play later in the evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth King and Harold Moomaw, who scored high; Mrs. M. S. Harder and Harold Smith, second high.

Mr. and Mrs. Meairs entertained Messrs. and Mesdames Orio Householder, Worth Alexander, Harold Moomaw, Harold Smith, Thomas Smith, Frank Dane, Earl McBay, Thomas Tournat, Kenneth King and Frank Bettis, members: with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Harder of Midway City, guests.

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

Aptly illustrating the club name, members of Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine club carried sunshine with them last week when they held a covered dish luncheon meeting with Mrs. Jacob Dell, 806 East Fourth street. For Mrs. Dell is a shut-in both by failing health and failing vision, so keenly enjoyed the visit of her sister Rebekahs.

Present in addition to the hostess, were Mrs. Flossie Baker, noble grand; Mrs. Alfreda Olsen, vice-grand; Mesdames Fern Smith, Helena Bunger, Lillian Whitinger, Fannie Rose, Lena Hamilton, Kate Rinshed, Jeanne Prevost, Baxter, Miller and Edgington.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp and daughter Rosemary, 419 West Washington avenue, returned home recently from a visit in Santa Maria, bringing with them Mr. Harp's niece, Miss Frances Millhorn, who will spend the winter here while attending business college. The Harps attended re-dedication services at La Purisima Mission, Lompoc, on Labor day.

Mrs. Clarence Bond, 2019 Victoria Drive, left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend P. E. O. Sisterhood convention. She plans to be in the east for ten days or two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis and son Dean, East McFadden street, who have been touring Europe and the United States, are expected home this week. Dean Francis, who has been in England for two years as a Latter Day Saints' missionary, was joined in Europe by his parents. He will be home for just a short time, leaving with his sister and brothers, Thora, Sam and Paul Francis, next week to attend Brigham Young niversity at Provo, Utah.

Miss Lorraine Farrage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Farrage, 2675 North Main street, left this morning for San Diego to enter upon her senior year at State Teachers' college. She is making physical education her major.

Miss Arleen Glick of Garden City, Kans., spent the week end with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Leona Barnett and Mrs. Lloyd Babbitt, 224 Orange avenue. The Santa Anans have as a house-guest, another niece and cousin, Miss Mercy Barnett of LeRoy, Ill., who plans to remain in the Southland until late October. She spent the weekend in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stewart of Kansas City., Mo., have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lantz, 1710 West Washington avenue. Mr. Stewart attended the Railroad convention at Long Beach while in the Southland. Mrs. Lantz accompanied the visitors on a trip to Catalina.

Messrs. Donald Shirey and Marion Gorindo of Ventura were guests yesterday of the former's mother, Mrs. W. D. Shirey, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McAdoo, 1619 West Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, 690 West First street, Tustin, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cushing, of Ontario, spent the week end at Catalina. They were at Avalon and at Isthmus cove.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Niehaus and Ernest Niehaus of Berkeley left today for the north after a several days' visit with relatives in Anaheim, and in Santa Ana where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, 2222 North Main street.

Donald Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pritchard, 2118 Greenleaf street, plans to leave Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will study at Principia.

Messrs. and Mesdames James Sullivan, George Hubbard and B. Clayton formed a group of V. F. W. members motoring to Balboa Sunday to join the Roy Parkers of that city in a dinner at Seashell cafe to plan for the big V. F. W. rally to be held at the beach next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas and children, Barbara Jean and Shirley Ann, Newport road, have returned from Idyllwild, where they spent the past week in their mountain cabin.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, 1202 West Washington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cannon, 2451 Heliotrope Drive returned recently from several days in San Francisco.

Miss Helen Richards, 816 French street left Sunday for Los Angeles to begin her year's teaching duties at Frank Wiggans' Trade school, after the summer vacation. Miss Richards arrived home Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz. where she spent a week with a former Santa Anan, Mrs. Barney Shehane (Pauline Neddermeyer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alan White have returned from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Big Basin, and have established their home at 718 Fairview street. Mrs. White was Miss Eleanor Roberson of Pomona preceding her marriage late in August. Mr. White is pastor of South Santa Ana Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith, 206 Cypress avenue, Ernest Camp and Mrs. M. Turner, East Fifth street were in Los Angeles Saturday attending a meeting of Watkins' products salespeople.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis and daughters and son, Jeanette, Evangeline and Philip of Denver, Colo. arrived Sunday to make their home in this city. They are located temporarily with Mrs. Lewis' brother, B. L. Barnett, 1118 West Pine street.

Beauceant Circle

Tast week brought a happy reunion to Beauceant Circle members, who met in Masonic temple for their first covered dish luncheon after the summer months when meetings were discontinued.

Approximately twenty members were present to exchange greetings and enjoy the variety of the menu served at a prettily decorated table. They gave a short time to business plans in the early afternoon, when Mrs. Rosa Diers, president, took charge. The remainder of the time was given over to card play, and prizes were won by Mrs. C. S. Dunphey and Mrs. Emma King Wassum.

NEW LAGUNA HOME

SOUTH LAGUNA, Sept. 14—Adding to her present ocean-front property, Mrs. Mary E. Baillie has acquired additional adjoining lots, on which, commencing immediately, will be erected a modern home, one of the features of which will be a private pool in the rock-formations that are part of the 125 feet fronting the ocean.

Steak Bake Honors Southland Vacationers

To add to the enjoyment of a vacation which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clements of Needles are spending in Long Beach and neighboring communities, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markel brought a group of friends together in their honor last night.

The hosts had planned a steak bake, which took place in the yard of their home, 1429 South Main street. Mrs. Clyde Ashen assisted here daughter, Mrs. Markel in entertaining.

Sharing the event with the Markels and Mr. and Mrs. Clements were Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray, Needles; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCave, former San Bernardino residents who have come to Santa Ana to live; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashen and sons, Harry and Jim Ashen, Paul Haupert, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Banks, Anaheim.

The progency of a single bacterium, within one week, could crowd the human population off the earth, if favorable conditions for bacterial reproduction were maintained.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	100	71	.585
San Diego	95	78	.556
San Francisco	94	77	.550
Los Angeles	87	84	.509
Portland	85	85	.500
Oakland	78	93	.456
Seattle	76	94	.447
Missions	68	103	.398

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

Games Tonight
San Francisco at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field, 8:15 p. m.)
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
San Diego at Missions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	60	.542
Cleveland	71	61	.538
Washington	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	88	.323
St. Louis	39	94	.293

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.496
Brooklyn	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
Cincinnati	51	78	.395

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,220
1934— 629	permits	354,134
1935— 847	permits	932,309
1936— 822	permits	1,164,175

1937

January - - -	85 permits	$ 86,261
February - - -	115 permits	117,019
March - - - -	135 permits	111,338
April - - - -	108 permits	169,853
May - - - - -	66 permits	106,494
June - - - -	96 permits	99,718
July - - - -	91 permits	113,668
August - - -	103 permits	116,278
Sept. to date,	55 permits	45,437
Total - - - -	854 permits	$966,066

September 13

22415—Mrs. Edith M. Watkins, 850 N. Parton St.; reroof compo., $86; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

22416—Larry Golden, 1004 Kilson Drive; add bath room to residence, $350; Wm. Ulm, cont.

22417—S. W. Misel, 606 N. Garnsey St.; residence on rear, $1600; owner, cont.

22418—Alix Valles, 1806 W. First St.; fruit stand, $75; owner cont.

WEEKLY OPINIONS

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

STANDARD STATISTICS: The threat of another world war adds to the uncertainty surrounding the longer term prospect for business recovery and emphasizes the necessity for a continuing conservative security policy. Thin markets rather than extensive liquidation were primarily responsible for the sharpness of the recent decline, but sustained recovery in stock prices is likely to await an easing of current fears of a business relapse extending into 1938. Following a reaction as sharp as that recently witnessed, speculative sentiment is unlikely to recover quickly. The outlook is thus sufficiently clouded to dictate against the assumption of increased speculative risks at this time.

MOODY'S: The business outlook is not suggestive of an important early reversal in the recent downward trend of stock prices. To the extent that war fears may have precipitated liquidation, more reassuring campaign news could bring about a rally, but a continuing policy of caution still appears advisable.

BABSON'S: This is not a major bear market. We consider that the long pull trend of business and the markets, both stocks and commodities, will continue upward, barring some upheaval such as world war. Fundamentals still point to good earnings, corresponding dividends and higher price levels for selected stocks. We find no proof of over-production. Inventories reflect normal times rather than a boom. If you are scared of the chance of a world-war, think also about the offsetting prospect of a world wide inflation. Continue with your program of keeping about 60 per cent of your security capital in a diversified list of common stocks, gradually working into the stronger issues from time to time. This is the time to buy stocks rather than to sell.

POOR'S: The past week's break in stock prices is popularly laid to thin markets, which have unquestionably accentuated the movement, war scare and a somewhat less favorable outlook for fall business. In view of the sharpness of this week's sell-off, however, we advise deferring liquidation for the time being. Definte selling advices will be given when less panicky conditions prevail.

BARRON'S: Commodity prices continue to be weak and are close to the low of the year. Such trends do not argue well for the easy rekindling of investment confidence or for forward business operations. Instead of experiencing broad fall revival, business is slowing up. Nevertheless, the sharp slump of the past week, coming on top of the perpendicular decline of the previous threeweeks, should represent an ample correction of excessive mid-summer optimism and leave the way open in quieter markets, free of large offerings for greater consideration of easy money, relaxed credit and high earning power.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: The improved action during the latter part of the week does not necessarily mean that the reaction has run its course, but much has already been discounted and we believe that the recent low will mark the approximate bottom of the decline.

Weekly Statistics:

	Past Week	Precd'g Week	Year Ago
Carloadings (in thousands)	804	787	765
Electric output, kwh (in millions)	2,320	2,294	2,135
Oil output, crd. av. daily (in thousands)	3,692	3,731	3,008
Steel Activity, pct. of capacity	80.4	71.6	72.5
Brokers' Loans (in millions)	1,146	1,171	1,052
Currency in circulation (in millions)	6,597	6,532	6,276
Dow Jones Averages September 11			
Industrials	159.96	172.55	168.02
Rails	42.34	47.43	55.83
Utilities	24.97	26.86	34.95

DIXIE DUGAN — Not So! — By STRIEBEL and McEVOY



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.— (UP)— Stocks rallied today in lighter volume. Other markets weer firm.

Bonds firmed with U. S. governments extending their advance of the proceding session. Wheat at Chicago closed with gains of 2 cents or more, and other grains had advances ranging to more than a cent. Cotton futures rose about 75 cents a bale, but eased from the top.

Stocks opened 1 to 3 points higher, ran into profit-taking which was easily absorbed, and climbed higher. Some early buying was short covering. A moderate volume of new buying was noted later. Margin selling was insufficient to turn the upswing. When demand lagged, the market was sustained by lack of selling pressure.

Sentiment was less bearish, although there still was a note of caution. Action of the federal open market committee in releasing $300,000,000 gold from sterilization to bolster credit was seen as a probable busines aid which might help the stock market.

Interest was shown in a speech by Roger W. Babson, economist, who told members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that in his opinion "odds were 6 to 4 the dollar would fall to teh 20-cent level eventually. Currently, he looked for better business, a beter bond market and an improved stock market.

The Department of Agriculture reiterated its estimate that 1937 farm income would be more than a billion dollars above 1936, but steel news was less heartening. The "American Metal Market," in its weekly steel review, said that after six weeks of sustained and increased production, the steel operating rate is trending downward.

Gains in representative stocks ranged to 3 points. Some special issues rose more. Sloss Sheffield jumped 15 points to 125. Coca Cola and American Can were up 7.

U. S. Steel reached 97, up 4¼. Railroad shares were 1 to more than 2 points higher. Utilities, oils, building issues, store stocks, rubbers and coppers were strong. Loew's rose more than 3 points in the amusements.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 501 North Main — Phones 600 and 601

	High	Low	Close
— A —			
Air Reduction	67⅜	66	67⅜
Alaska Juneau	10⅞	10½	10⅞
Allied Chem-Dye	208	201	202
Allis Chalmers	58½	56½	58½
Am Can	99½	95½	99¼
Am Locomotive	33¾	32	33¼
Am Pwr & Light	8½	8	8⅛
Am Rad Std. San	16¾	16⅛	16⅜
Am Roll Mills	34⅝	33⅝	33⅞
Am Smelt & Ref	81½	80¼	81
Am Steel Fdry	40	37⅞	40
Am Tel & Tel	163	157	162¾
Am Tob B	77¾	77	77⅝
Anaconda Copper	51⅝	49½	51¼
Armour of Ill	9¾	9⅜	9¾
Artloom	7	6⅞	7
Atchison	61¼	60	60
Atlantic Ref	25	24½	25
Aviation Corp	4¾	4⅜	4⅝
— B —			
Baltimore & O	19½	18⅝	19¼
Barnsdall	20	19	20
Bendix Aviation	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
Bethlehem Steel	83¼	80½	82½
Bodren Co.	21¾	21	21¾
Briggs	39¾	38	39
Budd Mfg	7⅝	7½	7⅝
— C —			
Case	147	143	146
Caterpillar Tractor	83½	82	83½
Cerro De Pasco	65½	63¼	64
Chesapeake ¼ Ohio	44	42⅞	43⅞
Chrysler	100½	95¾	98⅝
Columbia Gas	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
Comm Solvents	11⅜	10⅞	11⅝
Celanese	32½	31½	32⅛
Comm & So.	2¼	2	2¼
Cont Oil	40	38½	39⅝
Cons Ed of N Y	32⅝	31⅝	32½
Cons Oil	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Continental Bak A	17½	16¾	17⅛
Crown-Zellerbach	18¾	17¾	18½
— D —			
Deere	111	108	108
Douglas Aircraft	42¾	41¾	42¾
Dupont	150	146	146
— E —			
Eastman Kodak	177½	175	177½
Elec Auto Lite	34½	32⅝	34
Evans' Prod	16½	15¼	15⅝
Eaton Mfg	—	—	29⅝
— F —			
Freeport Sulphur	26	25¾	25¾
— G —			
Gen Electric	48¼	46⅝	47½
Gen Motors	51½	50	51⅛
Glidden Paint	36½	35	36½
Goodrich	30¾	30	30½
Goodyear	33⅝	32¼	33
Gt Nor Pfd	40⅝	39	39½
Gt Western Sugar	31¼	31	31¼
— H —			
Hecker Prods	10¾	10⅛	10¼
Hiram Walker	43¼	41¼	43
Holly Sugar	25	24¾	25
Hudson Motors	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜
— I —			
Illinois Central	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛
Int Harvester	99	96	98
Int Nickel	58⅝	57¼	58
Int Tel & Tel	9¼	8¾	9¼
— J —			
Johns Manville	106	104½	104¾
— K —			
Kennecott Copper	57⅝	55¾	57
Kroger Grocery	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
— L —			
Libbey Owens Ford	58⅝	57½	58¼
Loew's Inc	76½	74½	75¾
Long Bell Lbr	5⅛	4½	4⅞
— M —			
Mack Truck	35½	34	34¾
McIntire Porcupine	34½	33½	34¼
Montgomery Ward	53⅜	52⅛	52½
— N —			
Nash-Kelvinator	16¼	15½	16¼
Nat Cash Register	26¼	25	26¾
Nat Dairy Prod	18¼	17½	17⅞
Nat Biscuit	24⅜	23⅞	24¼
N Y Central	29¼	27⅝	29
Nor Am Co.	23	22⅛	22⅞
Nor Am Aviation	8¾	8½	8¾
Nor Pacific	21¼	19¾	21
Natl Pwr & Light	9	8⅝	8⅞
— P —			
Pac Gas & Elec	29	28	29
Pac Lighting	40	39⅞	40
Packard Motors	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Penney J C	87	84⅞	86½
Phps Dodge	42¼	41	42¼
Phillips Pet	53½	50⅝	53⅜
Pennsylvania Rail	32⅞	31½	32
— R —			
Radio Corp	10¼	9⅝	10⅛
Remington Rand	19½	18¾	19½
Reo Motors	4¼	4	4
Rep Steel	31¼	29½	31¼
— S —			
Safeway Stores	31½	30¾	31
Sears Roebuck	83¾	81¼	83
Servel	23¼	21½	23
Shell Union	23¼	22⅝	23⅛
Simmons	37½	35¾	37¼
Socony Vac	19¾	18½	19⅜
So Cal Edison	22⅝	21⅝	22⅜
So Pacific	33¼	31½	33⅜
So Rails	21⅜	20	21¼
Stand Brands	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Stand Oil Cal	39	38¼	39
Stand Oil N J	60⅝	59⅞	60¼
Stewart Warner	15	14½	15
Studebaker	10⅜	10	10¼
Swift & Co.	21½	21	21½
— T —			
Texas Corp	52⅜	50⅞	52
Tidewater Oil	18	17⅞	18
Transamerica	13¾	13⅝	13¾
Tex Gulf Sulph	34⅞	34¾	34¾
— U —			
Union Carbide	91½	88¾	91
Union Oil	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞
Union Pacific	109	105¼	105¼
United Aircraft	23⅞	23	23⅝
United Corp	4¼	4	4⅛
U S Gypsum	90	85¼	90
U S Rubber	45¼	43	44⅝
U S Ind Alcohol	—	—	29
U S Smelt & Ref	79¼	79	79¼
U S Steel	97½	94¼	96⅝
— V —			
Vanadium	26⅝	25½	26⅛
— W —			
Warner Bros	12¼	11⅝	12¼
Western Union	39¾	36⅝	37¼
Westinghouse	133	130	133
White Motors	19¼	18	19
Woolworth	44	43	43¼

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—163.15, up 5.15.
Rails—41.69, up .92.
Volume—1,510,000 shares.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Wheat futures reacted from early strength on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but retained comfortable gains over the previous close.

At the finish, wheat was 1⅜ to 2⅛c higher; corn ½ to 1½c higher, and oats ½c higher.

Chief bullish factor was unexpected firmness at Liverpool.

Lack of freight space and recent large flour bookings were said to have induced buying of wheat at Liverpool where prices closed 1¾ to 2⅜ cents higher.

North American shipments between July 1 and Sept. 1 revealed that this country was responsible for only 7,673,000 bushels of the total 29,525,000 exported, a bare 26 per cent.

Corn was influenced by the action of wheat. The September delivery registered a sizeable advance but lost the gain later.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	.103⅜	104	102⅜	103½
Dec.	.104¾	105⅝	104¼	104⅝-105
May	.107	107⅝	106⅜	106⅝-7⅛
CORN—				
Sept.	.103¼	105	102¼	104-03⅜
Dec.	.63	63⅝	63	63½-⅝
May	.64⅜	65	64⅜	64¾-65
OATS—				
Sept.	.30⅞	31¼	30⅝	31¼-⅜
Dec.	.30½	30⅝	30	30⅜-¼
May	.31⅝	31⅝	31¼	31⅝a
RYE—				
Sept.	.80	80	79	79⅝
Dec.	.77½	77⅞	76½	77⅝
May	.77⅛	77½	76⅝	77½a

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—				
Oct.	.125¼	126	125⅛	125¼-⅜
Dec.	.123	123½	122⅝	123¼
May	.124¼	124⅞	124	124¼b
OATS—				
Oct.	.49½	49⅞b	49½	49⅝
Dec.	.47½b	7⅞b	47½	47⅝b
May	.47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
RYE—				
Oct.	.89¼	88⅝	88a	88¼
Dec.	.84¼	88b	87a	87⅝a
May	.89⅛	89½	88¼a	88⅞b

Statistics Indexes

(Copyright 1937)
1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS

	50 Inds	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	139.9	42.7	69.5	113.1
Week Ago	144.2	44.8	71.4	116.7
Month Ago	169.7	56.4	82.8	137.6
Year Ago	150.0	58.2	97.7	126.7
1937 High	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 Low	139.0	42.7	69.5	113.1

BONDS

	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	20 Bonds
Yesterday	90.1	85.1	58.8	91.2
Week Ago	91.2	87.9	99.7	92.5
Month Ago	92.0	91.7	101.9	95.2
Year Ago	92.3	97.7	105.9	98.6
1937 High	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 Low	90.1	85.1	98.8	91.3

NO LONGER SHIFTLESS

The New York Giants, for the first time in 13 years, will use a shift this season in professional football.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 14, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg.
NEW YORK—												
Atlas, Olive (boat)	5.00	5.30	5.45	5.60	5.90	5.85	5.75	5.35	4.80	5.60		
Glendora Hts, Glend. (boat)		4.65	5.00	5.25	5.35	5.35	5.15	4.85	4.00	5.10		
Shamrock, Placentia		5.55	5.65	6.00	6.15	6.05	6.00	5.50	4.45	5.90		
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange		5.55	5.50	5.90	5.80	5.90	6.10	5.30	4.55	5.75		
Shamrock, Placentia		5.35	5.55	5.75	5.70	5.95	6.10	5.15	4.25	5.65		
Red Dog, Villa Park, ex. ch.	4.00	4.45	4.90	5.30	5.20	5.35	5.40	5.00	4.05	5.05		
PHILADELPHIA												
SunyCal, Irwindale		5.10	5.65	6.00		6.05	5.90	5.00		5.70		
Red C. Covina		5.35	5.40	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.25			5.50		
Zeus, Olive (ex. ch.)		4.90	5.00	5.30	5.35	5.25	4.95	4.65	3.90	4.90		
CHICAGO—												
L Co Selected, Santa Paula	5.50	5.55	5.65	5.75	5.85	6.30	6.30			5.75		
Rooster, Orange	5.75	5.75	5.80	5.80	5.85	6.05	6.25	5.80	4.85	5.90		
Whitier, Whittier	5.60	5.60	5.75	5.75	5.90	6.05	5.45	4.70	5.70			
Cambria, Placentia (ex. ch.)	4.80	4.95	5.10	5.30	5.30	5.40	5.65	5.05	4.60	5.30		
DETROIT—												
Paul Neyron, LaVerne				5.70	5.70	5.70	5.85	5.45		5.75		
PITTSBURGH—												
Tapo, Tapo		5.10	5.30	5.50	5.65	5.75	5.75	5.50		5.50		
ST. LOUIS—												
Malibu, Santa Paula	4.30	4.35		5.00	5.15	5.70	6.05	6.10	5.20		5.45	
Mt. of Olive, Olive				5.25	5.30	5.50	5.90	5.90	5.15	4.50	5.55	
BALTIMORE—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore			5.45	5.85	6.1	6.15	6.15	6.15			6.00	

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Markets were much lower on Valencias and lemons and grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages

NEW YORK—28 cars of Valencias and 8 cars of lemons and 1 car grapefruit sold. Market doing better on Valencias. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Shamrock PO $5.90; Alessandro ST $5.05; Atlas OR $5.60; Defiance ST $5.75; Condor ST $4.80; Veritop ST $5.45; General OR $6.40; Altitude OR $5.70; Glendora Heights GF $5.10; Evolution GF $4.35; Mupu VCIT $5.95; Archery ST $5.90 St. Regis ST $5.90; Sunny Hills ST $5.90; Buyrite ST $5.15; Montezuma WD $6.05.

Lemons

Three Star WD $7.70; Two Crown WD $6.25; One

$50 Discount On A New Westinghouse Elec. Range. Classification 28

TODDY — Family Co-operation! — By GEORGE MARCOUX



3 Lost & Found
(Continued)

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Gold watch, initials "J. G." Reward. 1338 So. Garnsey.

LOST—Boston terrier, hair off back, face getting gray, white cloth sweater on. Name "Whoopee." L. A. license. Ph. 49-W. Orange.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch and band. Ph. 1206. Call 1515 No. Main.

LOST—White purse, key case, pen, glasses and cash. Zipper school bag with initials M. E. D. Contained notebook. Phone 2102.

WOULD party who removed freezing unit from Cold Spot on Labor Day in Silverado Canyon please write Box 6, Silverado. Reward.

4 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE—New 1937 Oldsmobile Six. Will discount $200. Terms. Call 4643.

DRIVE SAFELY
Guaranteed retreads, $2.95, $3.35, $3.98
Car Radios—Budget Terms.
Jerry Hall, 118 N. Main. Ph. 362.

PLYMOUTH P. D. Coupe, late '35. Bargain price $320. Excellent condition. Good rubber, privately owned. J. S. Krueger, 116 No. Sycamore. Ph. after 5 p. m. 2707.

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY
'36 Nash 6 Coupe, with overdrive $650
'36 Lafayette Std. Tr. Sedan....$625
'34 Nash Twin-Ign. 6 Sedan....$455
'34 Terraplane Tr. Sed., radio...$445
'34 Studebaker 6 Sedan....$425
'33 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, clean...$355
'31 Nash Sedan, clean....$285
'31 Buick Sedan....$285
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster....$175
'28 Ford Roadster....$ 85
'27 Buick Std. Coach....$75
'27 Buick Coupe....$ 55

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
319-321 West Fifth St.
OPEN EVES. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

8 Auto Trailers

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded, rented. 2555 So. Main. Ph.4378.

NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, $297.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

ZIMAIR mahogany trailers. Terms. Brake equip included. 1448 S. Main

9 Trucks & Tractors

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056

'35 FORD V-8 truck, snort wheelbase, 12,000 miles. 930 Hickory St. Phone 2390-W.

REBUILT model 20 C Cletrac. Rebuilt model 15 Cletrac. Rebuilt model K 20 Cletrac. Model W Cletrac, 10-20 McCormac-Deering. Wallis tractor equipped with rubber. 2 Caterpillar 20s; Caterpillar 60. Used 2 standard sub-soiler. May-Bemis Company, 524 East First St. Phone 1280.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

NEW Iver Johnson boy's bicycle, cheap for cash. 1212 West 6th. Phone 4893-R.

Rambler balloon tire bicycle..$14.50
Hawthorne balloon tire Bicycle $15.00
Girl's Bicycle....$10.00
Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th.

12 Money to Loan

$7000 to loan on well located bean land. 6%.
F. E. FARNSWORTH, 105 W. 5th.

CHEVROLET 4 CHEVROLET

4 BARGAINS FOR 4 DAYS
COMPARE PRICES WITH
WHOLESALE
LOOK! LOOK!

1936 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Sedan $578.00
1936 Ford 2-Door Sedan $448.00
1935 Ford Pickup $348.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan $198.00

WONDERFUL CONDITION
HURRY
B. J. MacMullen
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
FIRST AT SYCAMORE
SANTA ANA

12 Money to Loan
(Continued)

AUTO LOANS
Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS.
111 So Main St. Phone 5727.

A CASH LOAN
WILL MEAN A NEW START!
Buy new clothes—repair and retire the car—pay old bills and taxes—get a fresh start! We'll lend you the money on your furniture or automobile, and you'll have as long as 18 months to repay in small regular amounts. Come in and see how quickly and easily you can get a new start!
Community Finance Co.
117 W. 5TH ST. PH. 760

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave., L. Boh. 638-534.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 3.2 French. Ph. 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EARN while learning. Air conditioning and refrig. A-Box 96 Register

WANTED—Rural Watkins dealer for southern part of Orange county. Write G. J. Cowin, 4512 Hollis St., Oakland, Calif.

2 MEN pleasing personality, 25-40 yrs., with car. Clerical experience preferred. O. Box 53, Register.

Earn while you learn air conditioning and refrigeration. For particulars write K, Box 96, Register.

WALNUT PICKERS—1310 E. First.

DISTRICT MANAGER for Orange county wanted by eastern Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company. No salary, but liberal commission contract. A real opportunity for worker. Previous experience not necessary. Investigate. Give age, previous experience, address and phone No. A, Box 98, Register.

SECRETARIAL Science, Accounting, Social Hostess, Apt. House Mgmt., and Freight Traffic Mgmt., careers managed Free placement. Earn board, rm. and $10 a mo. thru part-time work; attend school all day; we place you in 24 hours. McKay College, 610 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

WE want a man who would like to help sell principles in Santa Ana which would benefit the buyer, the seller and society in general. Not a religious proposition but a humanist one. Experience not necessary but must be a consistent thinker. Inq. H, Box 98, Register.

WALNUTS to pick at Smeltzer station. Ph. 775-W. 510 East 6th.

WANTED—50 children Wednesday at 4 p. m. Reward assured. 409 W. 4th

15 Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN for general housework, 2233 No. Flower. Ph. 1527-W. Stay nites.

MIDDLE aged woman for companion for elderly woman. Ph. 3569.

WANTED beauty operator. Must be experienced all-around operator. Following preferred. Good proposition for right party. Give full details in first letter. W, Box 72, Register.

RELIABLE middle aged lady for housework Care of children. Apply 806 So. Ross.

GIRL for general housework. Stay nights. Good wages. 2304 No. Park Blvd.

WANTED girl for mother's helper to stay nights. Phone 1966.

Rev Sarah, born Psychic. Readings. 2147 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—Girl for housework in family with two children. Stay nights, must have references. Salary $40 per month. A, Box 97, Register.

WANTED stenographer. A good typer. Good mimeograph operator. Must have some experience. A, Box 100, Register.

NEIGHBORHOOD SECRETARY — Part time to interview local subscription prospects for leading magazine publisher. Generous commissions and monthly bonuses. Give references. W. Box 73, Register.

GIRL for general housework. Age 20-30. Exp. Call Newport Beach 111-R

HOUSEKEEPER. Stay nights. Two children. Must have references. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Phone 4552-J. 701 Halladay.

WANTED—Housekeeper, for man and 8 yr. old boy. Out of town. Good home. $25. 1321 S. Van Ness.

WANT part time hskpr, 3-7 week days. Must be good cook. 826 Lowell

16 Situations Wanted, Male

Competent young man 2 yrs. college, wants steady income. Ph. 1313-W.

JAPANESE boy wants school boy position. H. Sonoda, Rt. 1, Box 261, Santa Ana.

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean. 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

YOUNG stenographer, well qualified with local experience. Fast typist and shorthand. Ph. Anaheim 4596.

CHRISTIAN girl desires waitress or store work. Must have work. Ph. 841.

HOME FOR AGED—712 BUSH ST.

YOUNG lady, one year college, wants work. Phone 1952-W.

19 Pets & Supplies

DOGARB, new cover-all that canines wear with pride. Keeps hair off furniture, etc. Fit any breed. Everything for pets. Neal's, 209 East 4th.

PURE bred wire haired male dog, 9 months old. Phone 3509.

FOR SALE—3 Mexican hairless pups. Phone 2659. 1701 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—Siamese kittens. L. C. Kelly, LaLoma Drive, Lemon Hgts.

20 Livestock

SANAAN Nubian and a limited Alpine. Billy service. 2602 N. Flower.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2521.

WEANED PIGS — PHONE 0450J.

GOOD milk cow for sale. 132 Mt. View Avenue, La Habra.

GOOD cow for sale. 1316½ King St.

WANT beef cows, nogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

FOR SALETwo milk goats, Nubian just fresh with two kids. Make offer after 5:30. 2017 West 8th.

FOR SALE—Large pigs, $5.00. 2802 West 1st.

FOR SALE—Saddle horses and saddles. Los Amigos Riding club, Laguna Beach. Ph. Laguna 1802.

22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey ranch. Phone 8703-W-2.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

POULTRY, rabbits, turkeys wanted. Clingan's. Prompt service. Phone 2132-M or card to 621 No. Baker.

RED fryers, 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330.

R. I. Red and W. Leg. pullets, 3 mo. old, and fryers; also day old chicks. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

R. I. R. laying hens, W. L. pullets. 1017 No. Parton. Horseradish roots.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor. Ph. Anaheim 3133.

COWS calves, hogs, also dead stock Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8605.

24 Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569 617 No. Artesia

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

QUALITY FEEDS
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Extra leafy alfalfa. Grain hay. Straw. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth.

BLUE GRASS, Kentucky, 25c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

IN quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave Phone 446-R.

FOR SALE—200 gal spray rig, $25. A bargain. A. G. Ingle, 427 So. Pixley, Orange.

NEW FOR OLD. You don't often have the opportunity of getting a nearly new house for an older one, do you? Now we offer you a very pretty 6-room house with 3 bedrooms. It's strictly modern with tile in bath and kitchen, hardwood on the floors, lawns over all the yards, fences enclosing the rear, etc. If you have a little larger place close in, for reasons of their own, they want it. An inspection will help you decide.

713 North Main Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

Four beautiful 6 room homes in the Northeast, ranging in price from $4250.00 up. Each modern in every respect. Convenient terms, immediate possession.

515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Phone 1628

HOME SPECIALS
6-Room Stucco, corner on South Main street.
2-Bedroom Frame and Stucco, Northeast section. $2500. Can include furniture.
6-Room Frame near high school. $2750. Cash talks here.
5-Room Frame, Southeast section, hardwood floors, completely furnished, with piano. $3000. Very easy terms.

These must be sold now. Terms can be arranged.

JAMES B. UTT CO.
717 No. Main St. Ph. 4680

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers
(Continued)

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

27 Fruit and Produce

PEACHES, Apples, Concords, and pears, 2½-3c lb. Harbor Blvd., ¾ mi. So. of 1st. Warren's Ranch.

FIGS—1219 So. Ross. Phone 0921-W.

SWEET Mission Figs. 1127 W. Pine.

FOR SALE—30 tons genuine Bartlett pears, 1½, 2 and 3c per pound by the box. Phillip Cling Peaches 50c per box. Wantier's Market, 3 blocks north of County Hospital on 101 Hi-way.

EASTERN Concords, jelly 60c, ripe 75c per lug. ½ mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd., 1¼ mi. So. of First St. Stand on left, brown stucco.

28 Home Furnishings

HOT BARGAIN
A brand new 7 ft. Elec. refrigerator, never off the floor at a Big Discount. We only have 2 of this size and must dispose of them quickly.
KNOX & STOUT
420 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

$100 REWARD
AT 17TH & MAIN (1609)
For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot either moderaize or repair. STRAW BROS., 17th and MAIN (1609) Santa Ana. Phones: 4835; Anaheim 4913, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE.
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

CLOSET bed, $12.50 439 So. Ross.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

USED furniture Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

3 BURNER Hotpoint. Automatic control. $35. 1321 Spurgeon.

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TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 2302
SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main

FOR SALE—1936 Frigidaire, like new, de luxe all porcelain, 6 ft. box. Phone 1331-M. 1409 No. Ross.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
FOR $50 DOLLARS
Here is your chance to own a beautiful brand new Westinghouse Elec. range at a $50 discount. The enamel on this range was slightly chipped in shipment but the damage is scarcely noticeable. Hurry. No money down.
KNOX & STOUT
420 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

1 wardrobe trunk, like new; rocker with antique finish, floor lamp, combination bookcase & writing desk, lawn mower. Phone 3681-W.

GOOD ice box cheap. 1416 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Mohawk Wilton velvet 9x12 rug. Linoleum rug, dresser, and couch. 919 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Good bedroom suite, davenport set and rug. 604 Lacy.

FOR SALE cheap. High oven Roper gas range. Inq. 208 Buffalo.

FOR SALE—New davenport, $35. Call 5723 daytime.

GOOD used electric refrigerator, $49.50. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

29 Musical and Radio

BABY GRANDS USED. Beautiful tone. $177, $195, $235, $289. Famous makes. Terms as low as $5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
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SEE the wonderful new butterfly baby grand. The sensation of the great New York Piano Show. Just arrived. Special show price in ed. $295. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

PIANOS—Lots of good bargains. Used and new. Practice pianos for $19, $27, $29 and on. Good condition. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Anaheim.

USED RADIOS
AT BARGAIN PRICES.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

31 Miscellaneous

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

SWAGGER suit and suede coat, size 18. Also couch. 715½ Mortimer St.

FOR SALE—Walnut trays, 4x12. Ridge poles and canvas. All in excellent condition. $2.50 per tray while they last. Phone 3090-J.

FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

1 BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th. S. Safier Ph. 0380-W.

FOR SALE—Walnut sacks. 422 W. 5th. Phone 1246.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 E. 4th

350 Men's Suits and top-coats for sale. Low as $3.95, free fitting. Odd coats, pants and hats low as 75c. Buskin Loan and Jewelry, 220 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WALNUT WOOD—PHONE 4626-J.

WANT to buy baby bed. Drop-side. 517 So. Flower.

HAY press, spray rig, cement mixer, tractor trailer, field and garden tractors and many other used implements. Tustin Manufacturing Company, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Compton's Encyclopedia, like new. 5528-R. 314 Halladay St.

NEW Crosley refrigerator, cut from $187 to $122.50. $11.50 down, $39 month on balance. 715 No. Main.

32 Building Materials

New cedar posts cut to order. Ph. 0456-J.

PLASTERING, stucco and cement work. W. F. Hentges. Ph. 0269-J.

CARPENTER and Cement Work wanted. Phone Orange 491.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

Painting, Paperhanging, Decorating. 112 No. Van Ness. Phone 977-M.

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining. R. B. Adams, 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3254-W.

Kalsomining painting Ph 4594-W

LINOLEUM DRAINBOARDS
Reasonable. Free estimates.
EHLEN LINOLEUM SHOP
410 Roe Drive Phone 3204

35 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE—Service station. Living quarters and cafe 306 West 2nd.

WANTED to lease drug store fountain in Orange Co., by responsible party. Q, Box 78, Register.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

36 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent, well furn. 5 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, in good location, Mrs. H. C. Curry, 201 E. 10th. Don't wish to pay over $37.50.

37 Houses

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Penn Van & Storage Co.
609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

1-RM. Cabin, furn. 2073 Bush.

FURN. Clean, small house. Garage. Adults. Inq. 812 So. Garnsey.

5 RMS. and breakfast nook. Stucco. Desirable location. Phone 4883-W.

5 ROOMS furn. $30. Call 533.

FURN. house. Adults. Cheap. Everything paid. 2032 Oak St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex at 822 E. 5th. Close in. $30 month.

6 RM. furn. house, double gar. 1045 West 8th. Inq. 513 So. Flower.

7 RM. furn. house, 4 bedrms. Gas furnace, dbl. gar. No. part. Adults only. $37.50. Phone 3664-W.

3 bedroom, furnished $45
5 bedroom unfurnished $35
3 bedroom, unfurnished $27.50
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors.
107 W. 3rd St. For Results Ph. 5030

Newly decorated 5 rm. house. 1403 West 4th.

5 RM. furn. at Newport. Close to school and mkt.

38 Apartments

APT. All paid. $12 up. 206 N. Ross.

APT. for rent. Furn. 218 E. 17th.

4 r. bath, furn. All pd. 206 N. Ross.

Grand Central Apartments
116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Very reasonable rates. Open Spanish court. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Live close in.

3 ROOMS and bath. 225 French St.

FRONT furn. apartment. Everything paid. Adults. 708 Lacy St.

2 RM. apt., part furn. 1201 E. 3rd.

DOUBLE FURN. Adults. 519 Bush.

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309½ West 4th.

FRONT apt. dbl. furn. in mahog. is very desirable and close in. 112 Church St.

OUTSIDE double with refrigeration. 308½ No. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated apt. Unfurnished. Adults. 622 Garfield.

FURN. 3 RM. APT.—1325 French.

39 Rooms

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

RM. and Gar. 838 No Van Ness.

VERY nice room. Call after 4 p. m. 213 Orange Ave.

Housekeeping rooms 408 Garfield.

NICE sunny front bedroom. Ideal for two. Garage. Within walking distance of Roosevelt and Lathrop schools. Will serve breakfast if desired. 809 Oak. Bus goes by house.

FURNISHED 2 large sleeping rooms. Gents only. 502 West 1st St.

LOVELY room, private home, lady or gentleman. 1022 West Camile.

GOOD home for aged couple, with kitchen privileges. $15. 1310 E. 4th.

SLEEPING room, private home, garage. Breakfast. 1054 West 5th.

FURN. room. Housekeeping privileges. Either single or double. Business girl preferred. 418 So. Main.

BROADWAY HOTEL — Nice rms. at reas. rates. 402½ N. Bdwy.

LARGE front room, board. 602 No. Van Ness.

LOVELY front bedroom, light and large. 1416 No. Main.

Pleasant rm. for man. 928 Spurgeon.

ROOM with kitchen priv. Lady. $12 mo. 1710 W. Ocean Front, Newport.

SLEEPING room and garage. 334 East Camile.

FURN. ROOM—602 East Chestnut.

ROOMS, Modern home, good location. Suitable for one or two. Ph. 0205W

39A Room and Board

ROOM and board in private home. Good cook. 431 West 1st.

ROOM with outside entrance, and board. 416 So. Birch.

Board and room—324 East Pine.

43 Stores & Offices

STORE room, living rooms, double garage. 60 ft. front. 2306 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

5 ROOM house, hdw. floors, good location $300 cash, $25 per mo.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

SAFE, steady monthly income, 15% on investment. Close in apts. S, Box 100, Register.

3 BEDRM. house, 2 baths. Lots of room, oak floors. Big walnut tree at back door. 1215 No. Van Ness.

$2250—$550 dn. & $20 monthly, buys 5 rm. mod. stucco, Cor., hwd. floors. N.W. use for home and business. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

3 bed. Bng. frame, hwd. floors, bkfst. rm., 2 car gar. Sprinkling system. Paving & St. lights, fine district. $3500. Cash $500, bal. $35 month.

3 bed. and den frame, fine dist. Deep lot, fine shade, really home, extra nice, large rooms. $3750. Terms.

2 bed. frame, hwd. floors, breakfast room, 65 ft. lot $1950.

Hawks—Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030.

GOING TO BUILD?
50 ft. lot. Good location. All improvements in and paid. $250.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

FOR SALE—5 room furnished house. 614 Cypress. Phone 375-W.

NEW home. 1245 So. Flower. F.H.A. loan. Owner.

NEW 7 room house, hot and cold air conditioning. Very desirable location. One of the better homes.
Alleman, 313 Bush. P. 4871

SNAP—2 good rentals on one lot, big income on the investment. $500 cash will handle.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

850, 150 dn. fruit, large lot.
1000, 200 dn. small house close in.
2250, $250 dn., fruit, large lot, pav. paid. Immediate possession.
G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

THREE BEDROOM BARGAIN
Newly renovated inside and out. Priced at $3250—20% down, balance like rent.
Secrest, 111 E. 6, Ph. 4350

6 ROOM frame, excellent condition. $2500, $500 cash, balance easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

IN Garden Grove, comfortable family home. 3 bedrooms, large back porch, room for garden, 1 block from high, 3 blocks from grammar schools. Needs redecorating badly. $1850 cash. eNed money. F, Box 93, Register.

A REAL BARGAIN
$2650, $500 down, bal. $20 a month. 5 room stucco, newly decorated, choice location. Here's your chance.
Roy Russell
Phone 200 218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 rm. stucco. Inquire 920 So. Flower. Ph. 772-J.

44 City Property
(Continued)

$500 CASH, $25 per mo. buys 6 room house. West 4th. Price $2500. Owner, 307 So. Broadway.

FINE 6 rm. Kilson Dr. home. $3500.
SMITH & WHITE

Rm. 12, Bk. Amer. Bldg. Ph. 2360.

FINE MODERN HOME, best condition, beautiful hwd. firs., furn. or unfurn., extra nice lot, good location. Low taxes. Cheap at only $2250. Part cash, bal. less than rent. Quick possession. Owner, 4778-W.

HOME SEEKERS
Large new 5-rm. Monterey stucco, tile bath, stall shower, tile drainboard, unit furnace, fireplace, Brft. room. $4900. A rare opportunity.
$3900—New 5-rm. stucco. Excellent location. Priced way below reproduction. 20% cash down.
5-rm. frame, N. W. location. Hse. redecorated like new outside and in. $2400—$500 cash down.
WALSH-LINDEMEYER CO.
610 N. Main St. Phone 0626

CLOSE IN BARGAIN
See it today. Large, comfortable 5 room house on Cypress. Partly furnished. Furnace. Large lot, fruit. $4750 cash.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Tel. 1314.

A Real Investment
CORNER ON SOUTH MAIN ST.
77 x 150 FEET.
6 rm. modern stucco home. Hardwood floors, tile kitchen, bath, fireplace, basement, double garage, family fruit and full grown shrubs. This is your opportunity. Terms can be arranged. See ED MARLEY with
JAMES B. UTT CO.
717 No. Main St Phone 4680.

44-A Suburban

TWO 2-bedroom country homes, new. One Bay View dist.; 1 near Hunt. B. Rent or sale. Ph. Fullerton 1345J

ACRE, 5-rm. mod., gar., chick equip, fruit, cow, chick. EZ terms. 2d hs. W. Verano on Catalina, Silver Ac.

FOR SALE—½ acre with good 6-room house. Room for 1000 chickens, some fruit, $2000. Fine location to schools, near Huntington Beach. GROVES, ROHER & GROVES. Phone Huntington Beach 1 to 3 p. m.

2½ A. ranch, buildings, trees. For quick sale, $2600. 302 Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

2 ACRES, 5 rm. modern house, garage and chicken house. $1975. Terms. Inquire 111 Spurgeon.

BEAUTIFUL home in Orange, close to P. O. and plaza. $3250.
ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH ST.

FOR SALE or trade, 3 acres with 5 room house and barn. Near W. 17th. Terms. Ph. 5584-W evenings.

45 Groves & Ranches

BY OWNER, 6 2/3 A. 7 rm. country home, Hdwd. firs. Real fireplace. Gas, elect. Mostly Valencias, 3 yrs. old. Otterbein Dist. Priced at $8500. Terms. Mrs. Ray Heiden, 3949 Walnut Dr. Puente.

FARM—Grove bargain catalog Calif.-Ore. mailed free. Strout Agency, 453 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

2½-A. Orange Grove. 5-rm. house. Completely furnished. 2500 chicken equipment. 344 Harvey Drive, Fontana. North of Foothill Blvd., between Cypress and Olander.

WE have all kinds of property in Orange county, including some good bean land in 10-40 ac. parcels. Fine business sites, homes and business opportunities. We have what you want.
GROVES, ROHER & GROVES
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ORANGE GROVE FOR SALE
7 acres, 6 rm. house, trees 15 yrs. old, all perfect and loaded with oranges. Best buy in Orange county. Better act now. W. L. Morris Realty Co., 111 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim

HEART OF TUSTIN DISTRICT
12 A. Valencias, 7 and 3 yrs., interset. (120 trees to A.). $3500 per ac. Prime investment, not affected by Wall street. WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Phone 456.

490 ACRE ranch with plenty of water. Suitable for beans or vegetables.
F. E. FARNSWORTH, 105 W. 5th.

46 Resort Property

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
FULLY IMPROVED OCEAN VIEW LOT, $300 FULL PRICE, EASY TERMS
In SAN CLEMENTE
There are a few of these exceptional lots left. Buy today and build later. Bldg. financing arranged. Drive to TRACT OFFICE, Bank of America Bldg., on Coast Highway, San Clemente or write CAPITAL CO., 649 S. Olive, Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47-A Suburban

5 A. vacant land on West 17th St. Clear. aWnt town house. P. O. Box 273, Santa Ana.

TRADE 1 A. home 1 mi. S. W. of airport on Baker. 3rd hse. on right, for Santa Ana home.

48 Groves & Ranches

TRADE for house, 4 A. budded nuts, oranges. Big crop. Bachman, No. Batavia, Orange.

FOR SALE or exchange for city property, 5 acre ranch at the southeast corner of Gilbert and Chapman, Garden Grove. Call Alfred A. Appling, 2121 or 4704.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

50 City Property

DUPLEX—close in. Ph. 5706.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS — 9-14

STUDIES IN EXPRESSION (14)



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For Professional and Specialized Service

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AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt. ANYTHING IN CANVAS
FREE ESTIMATES
1626 So. Main. Phone 307.

J. W. INMAN
AWNINGS — TENTS
Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over. 614 W. 4th. Ph. 1569.

Floor Coverings

See me for Fabrix Mats. Sizes made to order. F. E. Taylor, 307 E. 1st, Santa Ana. Ph. 1060—378-M.

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Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 948.

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Pistons, Pins, Rings, Rods.
All kinds of Machine Work.
MITCHELL'S MACHINE SHOP
406 French St. Phone 1191

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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People's Paper for Orange County

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

Tuesday, Sept. 14 1937

SLUMP IN FREE CANNONS

The cannon on the courthouse lawn, stock in trade of the patriotic zealot and the Fourth of July speaker, apparently has passed its zenith. The government reports that its supply of Civil war guns has given out completely, and that captive German cannons all were snapped up long ago.

Some French 75s, several varieties of trench mortars, field pieces, caissons and carriages are the only bargains left. Furthermore, even this market has slowed because of heavy freight charges which the bargain hunter must pay to get his free cannon home.

Just how the vogue for preserving these war relics ever came to pass in the United States is hard to say. Whatever the cause, passing of the sacred cannon custom will start no tears of sorrow. With what weapons are left, maybe we'll still have time to hammer out a few plowshares.

ALLURING TOURIST TRADE

The American citizen who gets out his car and sets forth to spend his summer vacation a-touring may not realize it, but he is a part of one of the most gigantic industries ever assembled.

According to figures compiled by the American Automobile association, some 45,000,000 Americans went touring this summer. On the average they spent $100 each, laying out $25 for camping supplies, souvenirs and incidental articles, $21 for food, $20 for gas and oil, $20 for places to sleep, and $8 for entertainment.

With four and one-half billions to be spent in a summer by touring Americans, it is evident that a business of colossal proportions has come into existence—a business that was not even dreamed of 25 years ago. Is it any wonder that individuals, corporations, towns and states are making great efforts to bid for the tourist trade?

Is it any wonder that California, the playground of America, spends thousands of dollars to invite millions of dollars to come here?

ORANGE COUNTY CATTLE LEAD

Once again Orange county comes to the front with some of the best cattle in the state.

D. Eyman Huff, well known citrus grower of Hewes Park, captured seven first prizes at the California State Fair with his blue-blooded Jersey cattle. He also won the grand championship of the state with a Jersey bull and another state championship with a Jersey cow.

This is the first time in years that Mr. Huff has exhibited his cows and bulls. Years ago he was a consistent winner at state and county fairs, but during the years of the depression he was unable to finance the showing of his prize cattle. However, he continued his breeding and dairy hobby until better days and now he is back again with prize winners.

Mr. Huff will enter his cattle at the Los Angeles County Fair that will open Friday at Pomona.

The prize stock owner, Mr. Huff, has been exhibiting his cattle for some 14 years and three years in succession won the national sweepstakes prize for individual ownership. He has exhibited in many cities throughout the United States.

Mr. Huff, through the years, has proved that Orange county is second to none in the United States as a place to raise and breed high class cattle. After a few years absence from the fairs he is back again and starts right in where he left off—winning blue ribbons. Congratulations.

DESERVING OF PRAISE

Members of the garden clubs of Orange county are to be congratulated over the success of the Second Annual Flower show, held last weekend at the Valencia ballroom.

Never in the history of Orange county has there been such a collection of plants and flowers displayed under one roof. Mrs. Fred Alden of Anaheim, in charge of the show this year, and Mrs. J. E. Paul, president of the Garden Clubs of Orange county are deserving of much praise for their untiring efforts.

Thousands of persons from all sections of Southern California visited the show and this in the face of two of the hottest days of the year.

One gets a real picture of the wonders of Orange county by attending a flower show exhibiting blooms and plants raised within our own borders. Hundreds of contestants displayed their choicest flowers. Scores of blue ribbons were awarded.

The Anaheim Garden club, one of the youngest in Orange county captured The Register cup, awarded to the club winning the most points. The competition was keen and rivalry good natured.

Mrs. Alden, while brimming over with enthusiasm over this year's show already is talking about the Third Annual exhibit next year and declares that the experience the various club members received this year will mean even better shows in the future.

While the show was staged by women there were many men who entered their flowers. And the attendance during the two days was featured by the presence of hundreds of men who were liberal in their praise of the various displays and the beauty in which the ballroom was clothed.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By. R. C. Hoiles

CHIEF JUSTICE BLACK

The indisputable evidence that Hugo L. Black has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and secretly resigned temporarily and was reinstated, should be sufficient ground for his impeachment as a member of the Supreme Court.

It certainly is conniving to fool the public and his becoming a part of an organization as un-American as the Ku Klux Klan certainly disqualifies him, without a doubt, to the right to become a member of the most important office, with the possible exception of President, as the gift of the American people.

If he continues as a member of the Court, there will be less and less respect for the decisions of the Supreme Court.

* * *

DUTIES OF GOVERNMENT

As we are attempting to change our form of government so that the government can have more authority, it should be interesting to note some of the ideas of the statesmen and philosophers of the ages on this subject.

Plato insisted that "the great object of the state is the moral character of its citizen. It is the end to which all laws ought to look."

Aristotle says, in his Politics, "a state exists for the sake of a good life and not for the sake of a life only. Nor does a state exist for the sake of alliance and security from injustice, nor yet for the sake of exchange and mutual intercourse. Virtue must be the care of a state which truly deserves the name."

Burke says, "In a Christian commonwealth, the church and the state are one and the same thing."

Thomas Arnold, Professor of Modern History of Oxford, said, "the end appears to be the promoting and securing of a nation's highest happiness. The end should be to bring about the most favorable combination of circumstances."

These are some of the philosophers who seem to think that the state should have great powers.

Limited Powers

On the other hand, Locke, in his famous passage, maintained that "the great and chief end, therefore, of man's uniting into commonwealths and putting themselves under government is the preservation of their property."

Humboldt, although living in a time of so oppressive a government, said he had difficulty in finding anyone who dare publish his works, declared that "all solicitude on the part of the state for the positive welfare of its citizens is michievous."

Mill was regarded as a sort of a socialist at his time and he even would very much limit the power of the state. He said, "all tendency on the part of the public authorities to stretch their interference and assume a power of any sort which can easily be dispensed with should be regarded with unremitting jealousy. Perhaps this is even more important in democracy than in any other form of political society because where public opinion is soverign, an individual who is oppressed by the sovereign does not, as in most other states of things, find a rival to which he can appeal for relief, or, in all events, for sympathy.

Herbert Spencer was probably the most notorious apostle of laissez faire.

More Coercion

With the people as a whole being discouraged and not knowing the cause of their trouble, we are now proposing to have the state further control by coercion the individual lives of our citizens. We are teaching in many places in our schools that our trouble is that we can produce more than we can use. We propose to limit hours, limit minimum wages, limit prices, limit profits, regulate money rates and interest, as a new function of the state.

When was our greatest progress made? Was it made when we had individual liberty to exercise our initiative and to produce and to study, or was it made when a central government regulated and coerced the lives of its citizens? To anyone who has seriously read history and economics, the answer is very plain.

The Nation's Press

IMMIGRATION DEFECTS

Ever since the present Administration came into power efforts have been made to secure Congressional legislation which would mitigate the cruel hardships attendant upon the deportation of aliens whose children or other close or dependent relatives are American citizens. Last week the Senate committee on Immigration and Naturalization held hearings on the Dies bill drafted to achieve this humanitarian purpose.

This measure, H. R. 6391, was introduced as a substitute for the Kerr-Coolidge bill, which had failed of passage. Like that measure, it provides that discretionary power be granted the Secretary of Labor to permit aliens of good character, who may have entered or remained in the United States illegally, to register for permanent residence here. Its application is limited to immigrants who have resided here for more than ten years, or who have here a spouse or child or—in the case of a minor—a brother or sister who has been lawfully admitted for permanent residence or who is a citizen of the United States. "Anarchists, Communists, criminals and immoral classes whose deportation is mandatory under existing laws are excluded from any benefits under this act." And it provides for deportation of additional classes of criminal aliens who heretofore have been able to take advantage of loopholes in the law. The Dies bill is to be effective for a period of four years, and is designed primarily to care for those individuals already in the United States.

While the objectives of the bill are purely humane, its enactment would represent an economic saving. Those who deal with these matters estimate that in more than 90 per cent of the cases, should the alien bread-winner be deported, the family is likely to become a public charge upon the community. It should not be difficult to concede the justness and necessity of this ameliorative measure, or to agree with the conclusion in a careful study of this subject by the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance, appointed in the last Administration, that "to permit in cases of exceptional hardship a relaxation of the rigid requirements of the present statutes would be consistent with the dignity of a great and humane nation."—New York Times.

The Cares That Infest The Day



Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

The stark tragedy, which suddenly tossed the families of 1400 workmen of the Northrop plant out on the end of a cracked limb, because of the stubbornness and "rule or ruin" attitude of a few workers in the plant, should give all workers cause to pause and consider the cost.

Not the workers alone, but their families face uncertain future. Possibly many of them will have to fall back on the dole or go hop picking at a much lower wage than they have been receiving.

It might be noted here that the labor leaders whom these workers have been supporting in style, won't have to go on the dole. If one group can't support them, another will, for they are a part of a "great labor movement."

But the man who actually labored in the aircraft plant must seek other employment. The union official merely revamps his sucker list.

It certainly is a pity that the families of 1400 workers must suffer in order to teach working people generally, a lesson which they probably won't absorb into their systems anyway.

The closing of the Northrop plant is only the beginning of sorrows for stampeded organized laborers. But when the United States starts buying planes from Japan and European countries, the Northrop plant becomes a shelter, because of cheap rent, for a co-operative canning or a WPA sewing project unit, perhaps organized labor will begin to take stock of itself and wonder if it really paid.

Why can't we learn a lesson from the Prodigal Son, who got down to eating with the pigs before he woke up? Why can't we wake up before industries, the country over, go to the dogs?

If we don't get back to more sane reasoning, more of a "live and let live" attitude and more of the Golden Rule in business, we won't have any business to get back into.

It does not matter which pig it is that puts his feet in the swill trough and upsets it. But once upset the swill is gone for all the pigs. If we can't be smarter than pigs, we may have to live like pigs.

Yours for a return of normalcy mentally, and good old individual effort.

PAUL C. PHILLIPS.

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Editor Register:

Former President Hoover urges a national convention of Republicans. Affirmative leadership of this kind should be met in like spirit. Instead we have inexcusable sidestepping. Only out of the searching debate of a national convention can we Republicans fit ourselves, spiritually and intellectually to meet the New Deal. We have failed in this to date, because we have not yet met the challenge of the duPont-Michelson smear.

The New Deal was founded on the smear. It continues to harp on it. Out of the smear it has built its scarecrows and on the smear based its "emergencies". The smear was not merely an attack on Mr. Hoover. It went to the very heart of the Republican record. Only after we have met this challenge, therefore, can we rededicate ourselves to Republican principles and refresh ourselves at the fountain of Republican history.

Democracies demand clean-cut issues. The New Deal is leading America to the treadmill of forced labor under the collective state. The place for the Republican party is at the very opposite to such a program. Mr. Farley says the Republican party is dead, but 17,000,000 voters in 1936 signed a vehement protest against such a verdict, furnishing glorious evidence of vitality. In these 17,000,000 we find the bone and sinew of Republicanism. A political party with a record of achievement as great as that of the Republican party never dies—unless it dies at the top. What we now need, therefore, is opportunity for debate—out of which will come a new grasp of principles and a vigorous fighting energy.

The mask has now been torn from the design behind the "objectives" of the New Deal. Issues are clearer, and a national convention is all important in giving Republicans the stimulation and inspiration needed in planning the struggle for the preservation of America.

It is time that the rank and file of the Republican party expresses itself, and I hope this letter will stimulate other Republicans to write the Editor of this newspaper, giving their views.

BALLARD DUNN

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Editor Register: Not poisoned gas but poisoned ideas portend the death knell of our nation. The invading army is at the door, within and without. Each year increases its numbers. This may continue until those who have built their ideals upon sand are swamped by poisons of communism, nazism and fascism.

Hitler's and Stalin's regulations of capturing the youth of today into their regime is a convenient procedure of enhancing the potency of their reign. To instill fear, these tyrants resort to bloodpurge in which hundreds and perhaps thousands of innocent people are slaughtered. In spite of these obviously destructive agencies abroad, there are in our very midst those who would advocate these obnoxious methods. They would capture our youth, the men and women of future generations, by controlling the period of adolescence. The injunction of Christ, "Feed my lambs," is to them no longer a commission to home and church. It is to be conducted under the auspices of the state, so as to imbue the plastic mind of our youth with a man-made pagan religion, instead of the moral code of Sinai and the righteousness of Christ. Its purpose is to make them servile tools of a state dictatorship.

Christ supplanted bondage with freedom of mind, soul and spirit; freedom of conscience, of thought; of speech and of action. The ambition of anti-Christ is to besmear the plastic mind of youth, to drag it into a pit of misery, and to obliterate all that is truly noble, and with it the progress and advancement of ages.

It is up to the Christian churches, homes and schools to watch, pray and work, "lest we forget," and fall a prey to the anti-Christ, the roaring lion, walking about seeking whom he may devour. May we gird our loins with Christian fortitude in capturing our young people, by instructing them in the principles and teachings of the Master, by laying a sure foundation for their ideals, their character and life. Then we need not fear for the future of our nation. The democratic principles embodied in the Constitution of the United States will remain intact so long as the ideals of those entitled to its blessings are safely anchored on the Rock of Ages.

HELENA, S. CHRISTIANSEN.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

We was eating breakfist and I yawned a big yawn on account of still feeling part ways asleep, and ma said Now Benny when are you going to learn that it's not considered proper to yawn without ferst putting your hand in front of your mouth? and pop said, By the looks of things he'll learn by the time he has a long flowing mustash, and then it wont be necessary.

Meaning the mustash would hide it for me, and I said, Well G, ma, gosh, pop, why aint it all rite to yawn in the open air.

Now why do you suppose? ma said, Because other people will see you and it will make them feel like yawning too when they really dont have to.

The idea such an idea, ma said. It's the height of bad manners and the depth of illbreeding to yawn in other fokes faces, so the natural polite reaction is to put your hand before your mouth, she said, and I said, But G, ma, suppose your hand happens to be derty? That would be adding insult to injury, wouldn't it, ma? I said.

Your hand shouldn't happen to be derty, your hands should always be kept clean, ma said, and I said, Why, ma? Just in case you mite want to hide a yawn with one of them?

Look here, young fellow, if you want to know the real reason for this hand business, I think you're old enough to be told, pop said. The real reason is so that you can feel how far your mouth is opening and will be much less likely to dislocate your jaw, and now eat your egg in comparative silence, he said.

Wich I did.

BARBS

Foreign tennis players running up against America's Davis team find that it fails to Budge.

Wonder how the Chinese feel now about having invented gunpowder?

Some people are saying that Chiang Kai-shek hasn't a Chinaman's chance to win.

"Law and Order" has been suggested for the Republican slogan. Something "trite and true," eh?

An Ontario man, deaf 15 years, was cured when hit by a motor car. Super auto-suggestion?

Fashion note: women's hats for winter are to be high and tilted. Why tilted?

The League of Nations has been very quiet lately. Perhaps it has switched jobs—from umpire to scorekeeper.

Time payments on the 15 cents a day savings plan have relieved auto makers of one job. Buyers are nickel-plating their new models themselves.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, Health Magazine

IODINE AIDS WORK OF THYROID GLAND AND PREVENTS DEVELOPMENT OF GOITER

This is the 17th in a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, discussing functions and ailments of the glands of the human body.

Many years ago, visitors to Switzerland noted tremendous goiters among the adults and numerous cases of cretinism and myxedema in children of the region. It was in Switzerland that the first operation for the removal of goiter was performed.

We now know that it is quite possible to get along without the thyroid gland, since some of the other glands of the body will take up its functions and since the thyroid material can be given in tablet form.

We have learned also that the activities of the thyroid gland depend to a large extent on iodine. Since 1895, it has been known that iodine is a rather large constituent of this gland. The normal human being contains 25/1000ths of a gram of iodine, which represents 4/100,000ths of the total weight of the body. Two-fifths of this iodine is found in the thyroid gland.

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The natural supply of iodine coming into the body depends on the part of the country in which we live. Drinking water of various sections varies in iodine content. The water of Stanford, Calif. contains 105 times as much as that of New York; New York drinking water contains 100 times as much iodine as that of Duluth.

Since vegetables and animals are dependent on the water they get for their supply of iodine, the vegetables and the meats of various portions of the country also vary in the amount of iodine that they contain. It is important to know that lobsters, clams and oysters contain more iodine than salmon, but salmon contains more than a good many vegetables.

Fresh water fish contain much less iodine than do salt water fish. Seaweed contains much iodine. In Japan seaweed is used as a food; consequently the percentage of goiter is low. Among foods which contain much iodine are oysters and sardines, eggs and spinach. Among foods which contain little iodine are white bread and oranges.

The exact amount of iodine necessary for life and health is not definitely known, but it has been shown that children and expectant mothers should have at least 10/100ths of a gram of iodine each week.

Once the salt that we ate contained iodine. Then salt was refined and its iodine removed. Now most table salt in the United States is being supplemented with iodine because of its value in preventing goiter.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT

The new term brings new pupils. The teacher is likely to forget that the habits she drilled into the last class are unknown to this one. The routine established so carefully last term has to be as carefully established again if things are to move with ease and speed and regularity.

First, traffic regulations. All movements to the right. Down this aisle, up that. Always, All outer clothing, sweaters and coats and caps and over shoes in the wardrobe, on the hooks, in the lockers assigned for them. All group movements to signals. The careful teacher teaches these movements as a lesson during the first week and keeps at them until they are routined.

Teach responses to rapid drills, or fire alarms, the first week and keep teaching them until they are swift, silent and sure. Make these serious classroom exercises, no jokes about them. See that there are several good leaders for such drills so that if one is absent there will be no hesitation at critical points.

Teach children how to collect and distribute materials. Train the monitors. Good service means well-trained servers. One cannot take monitors for granted. Use different monitors for each set of materials; train them to responsibility and they will get something very precious out of their term of office. Monitorships are not prizes. They are responsibilities assigned members of a class, duties to be performed and measured as to efficiency.

Don't make rules. Don't say, "If a pupil does this I will do thus to him." A young teacher grew weary of the steady stream of leavers and said, "The next child that asks to leave the room is going to go to the principal's office." The next child who needed to go from the room was afraid to ask. Make conditions the basis of whatever statement you make, of whatever action you take, and don't meet things before they come to you. Keep free to use your good sense.

As to leaving the room. There wil be no problem about this if the children are interested in their work. Improve the teaching; improve the appeal of the lesson; get the children to like what they are doing by giving them work that they can do. They like what they can do well. Make that the starting place. Let anybody, who asks, go. Keep a record without saying too much about it and at the end of the week look it over. Select those who have gone too often and have their health investigated at once. The rest will take care of itself when the work is right.

Make no loud complaint about the late pupil. Impress him of the importance of those early minutes by making important use of them. Stopping to scold the late pupil takes the time of the class. If it were really important to use that time would you waste it that way? Wave the child to his seat without stopping an instant. Do your talking to him later, in private.

Do your correcting in private, if at all. Usually you will find that silence, a keen interest in the preservation of the lesson, its point, its time, its result, will carry the whole of the matter. Let the first week be set right and the term has a fine start.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Annoying Habits" in which he tells parents how to cope with some of the common infantile faults. Send for it addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Some men are never grouchy around the house, and some monkey with the stock market.

Expert fishing gets you nothing unless you fish where fish are. Nobody ever got rich by being an expert in grammar.

Don't worry. History shows that the naughtier people are the quicker they get fed up and swing back to rigid righteousness.

Uncle Sam must help the English save their investment in China because they'd gladly mow his lawn if he had a lawn.

How times change. Thirty per cent of our Congressmen no longer turn pale and snap to attention when comebody says "Must."

THE BEST PLACE FOR A YOUNG COUPLE TO SET UP HOUSEKEEPING IS TWO THOUSAND MILES FROM THEIR PARENTS.

When he's forty, he's afraid the kids will disgrace the family; when he's sixty, they're afraid he will.

In the old days a wicked ruler took your earnings by force; now a smart guy offers you a wonderful investment.

Fable: Once a man married a beautiful woman and other men didn't wonder what she ever saw in such a guy.

AMERICANISM: Working at your own trade to accumulate a little fortune; losing it in some get-rich-quick business you know nothing about.

You can tell when an oil well or mine is about to prove worthless. Some writer has just invested in it.

Being a Supreme Court Justice can't be much fun if you know everybody is watching to see the strings pulled.

Who is big enough to run things when Roosevelt quits? Well, numbers of candidates are winning with the backing of C. I. O.

DUMB ANIMALS ARE THE ONES THAT DON'T SHOW THEIR TEETH AT THE SIGHT OF A CAMERA.

A husband is a person who thinks his wife disloyal when she tells her intimate friends how mean he is to her.

Still, if you are given a mandate to do as you darned please, it probably includes a third term if that pleases you.

If Japan wins she will lose, for the cost will break her; if China loses she will win, for she will learn what she might do if properly equipped.

Alfred A. Knopf jr., back from tramping, says all people are snobs, except the truck drivers who helped him. We all judge people that way, Junior.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT WOULD BRING MONEY TO OUR SECTION," SAID THE CITIZEN, "BUT WE WANT NO INDUSTRY THAT WOULD SPOIL OUR PLEASANT WAY OF LIFE."

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